

Sweden as Germany's Catspaw

**FIRST
SECTION**

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

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**WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.**

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; SUNDAY
FAIR AND COOLER.

RUSSIAN ARMIES HAVE ESCAPED TRAP

SLAVS GET OUT OF GERMAN PINNERS IN RIGA AND ARE FIRM

Lines Holding Strong, Men Showing Good Spirit and Indications Are the Riga Campaign Is Ended.

FRENCH LAUNCH OFFENSIVE AT VERDUN

Washington, Sept. 8.—Retirement of the Russian troops from the neighborhood of Riga, dispatches to the Russian embassy say, was accomplished in good order.

The line of retreat past Lakes Kish and Gegal was narrow, but by maintaining a vigorous rear guard action the main body got away in safety and the German advance was retarded. It is reported that only two regiments did not make the most desperate resistance.

The German advance, the dispatches say, was in three directions, one along the coast, with the object of cutting the Russian communication with Riga, the second column moving towards Pskov and the third in the general direction of Dvinsk. The Russian armies have again forged a line of battle in the hills of Svett to Venden.

In Petrograd a special high commission has been established to administer civil affairs and only the garrison and the troops quartered in the city are subject to Gen. Korniloff.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—The Russians are hastily entrenching in the Riga region to the west of Venden, says today's army headquarters statement. German cavalry is in touch with them on this line and advanced Russian detachments have been pushed back.

NO FURTHER ADVANCE.

Petrograd, Sept. 8.—No further advance by the Germans on the Riga front is reported in today's official communication. The Russian positions are being reconnoitered by German cavalry.

RUSSIAN LINES FIRMER.

Petrograd, Sept. 8.—The encouraging feature of the Riga situation is the seeming firmness of the Russian lines which have seized Riga's defenders. The German pursuit appears to be slowing up and in military circles it is not anticipated that the enemy will risk much further penetration while Dvinsk remains unconquered.

A more likely course, it is argued, will be for the Germans to entrench somewhere near their present position northwest of Riga and await the result of the Dvinsk operations.

According to information here the spirit of the troops in the Dvinsk sector is much more favorable than on other fronts. Colonel Jodjorsky, a member of the Dvinsk army committee, telegraphing to General Kurapkin, chairman of the army committee here, said that the army was standing firm, that there was no intention to surrender Dvinsk and that the army commissions were in full accord with the commanders.

KILLED BY AIR ATTACK.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—The Vossische Zeitung states that two persons were killed and three seriously injured in an airplane attack on the town of Lahr, Germany, on Sept. 4.

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RECEIVE WORD FORM AMERICAN HOSPITAL HEAD

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 8.—A cablegram containing only the words, "All well," from Dr. Benjamin K. Emerson, of Worcester, temporarily in charge of the Harvard hospital in France, was received here tonight by Dr. J. H. Cabot, who is in charge during the temporary absence of Dr. Emerson.

LLOYD GEORGE GIVES BRACER

British Press Sees Fresh Hope of Rejuvenated Russian Army.

NO TERMS WITH THE KAISER JUST NOW

Allies Must Keep Their Shoulders to Wheel for a Time.

London, Sept. 8.—The morning papers in their comments on the speech yesterday of Premier Lloyd-George, see hope of a rejuvenated Russia and the failure of the U-boat warfare to starve England and unanimously reiterate that it is idle to talk peace until German militarism is crushed by force of arms.

The Times, under the heading "Keep on," says:

"We are fighting for the greatest cause for which men ever fought, for the prize of victory is the freedom of mankind and the penalty of defeat or compromise."

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ANSWER TO POPE IS TEXTBOOK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

New York, Sept. 8.—President Wilson's reply to the pope's peace proposals will be used as a text book in all classes in advanced English and history in public high schools in the city, according to an announcement today by Dr. J. L. Tildesley, superintendent in charge of high schools. Fifteen thousand copies of the reply have been ordered and others will be provided as they are needed. Study of the document will begin next Tuesday.

PRESIDENT IS TAKING REST

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Will Cruise Few Days in the Mayflower.

YACHT AT THE NAVY YARD IN BROOKLYN

President Will Cruise for a Time in Waters of New York.

New York, Sept. 8.—The president and Mrs. Wilson arrived here from Washington early today and after breakfast in their private car motored to the Brooklyn navy yard, where they boarded the presidential yacht, Mayflower. They will spend the next few days cruising in New York waters. The president desired to take a few days' rest. He will keep in touch with affairs of state by means of the wireless.

The only announcement made was that the president felt the need of a few days' rest and quiet after his work in Washington and had decided to take it quietly on board the yacht.

FEW SECURE EXEMPTIONS

Less Than Ten Per Cent in District No. 2 Let Out by State Board.

FIVE EXCUSED ON INDUSTRIAL GROUND

Blackford County Now Engages Attention of District Commission.

Less than 10 per cent of the young men from Fort Wayne District No. 2, whose names went before the state exemption board, Friday, were able to secure release from military call. Five men were let off because of the nature of their industrial employment. Twelve were exempted on appeals.

The district board are considering the claims from Blackford county on Saturday.

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CARRANZA MORE CHARITABLE TO OIL INTERESTS

Mexico City, Sept. 8.—President Carranza, it is understood, has declined to approve many articles of the petroleum law submitted by members of the cabinet, and now is engaged in framing a law of his own for submission to congress. It is said that the president's measure will have no drastic features so far as taxation or nationalization of the oil lands in Mexico are concerned, and will contain nothing to check or slow up the production of petroleum.

Congress today officially approved the proposal of the president to regard cotton factories as public utilities which may be taken over and operated by the government if closed without just cause by the owners.

CONSIDER, NOW, THE CASE OF THE POOR PUGILIST

New Orleans, La., Sept. 8.—The district exemption board has refused exemption to Peter Gulotta known in the sporting world as Peter Herman, claimant to the world's bantamweight championship. His parents had appealed from the local board on the ground that they were aged and infirm. The district board held that Gulotta, who was 28 years old, was not aged and infirm.

EGGEMAN IS NOW MAJOR

Fort Wayne Man Commissioned as Captain Given Temporary Promotion.

BOYS EXAMINED AT CAMP ON FRIDAY

Reservation is Large Enough to Erect Buildings for 41,000 Men.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8.—Fred Eggeman, of Fort Wayne, who was commissioned captain after his training in the officers' reserve corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, has become acting major of the 17th battalion. Whether the



FRED EGGEMAN.

appointment will be made permanent is not known. Fort Wayne companies will be formed from the various district quotas as they arrive here. District one, of Fort Wayne, will be the 67th company, 17th battalion, second regiment, 159th brigade, and likewise, the second district quota from Fort Wayne will be formed into the sixty-fifth company and the third district of the Fort Wayne men will be formed into the sixty-sixth company.

The boys who left Fort Wayne on Wednesday were examined here today, and those that were found physically fit were inducted and vaccinated. Most of the men from Fort Wayne to take the physical examination were

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AMERICAN BIRD OF WAR BRINGS AN ENEMY DOWN

Paris, Sept. 8.—Edwin Parsons, of Springfield, Mass., member of the Lafayette Escadrille, has brought down his first German airplane and has been cited to receive the war cross. Parsons dived straight at the enemy as he fled and his fall alone prevented a collision.

ONCE FLEW FOR VILLA.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 8.—Edwin Parsons, who has brought down his first German airplane, was born in this city, the son of Frederick D. Parsons, and is about 28 years old. Taking up aviation several years ago he offered his services to Francisco Villa and flew in the service of the Mexican leader for some time prior to the time when relations between Mexico and the United States became strained. He

GERMANY IS OFF POLITICS

Fuel and Food Give the Kaiser's People Chief Concern Now.

FUEL SITUATION QUITE SERIOUS

Until Material Problems Are Out of the Way Politics Wait.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—Difficulties with the winter supply of fuel in Germany are being felt. The selections of the fittest for various branches of trade and industry already has opened and business will be concentrated in these while others will shut down, except those supplying heat and light. Butchers favor keeping their places open late two afternoons a week, otherwise to close with the sun. The jewellers plan to keep open only on those days when artificial light is unnecessary, which, during the north German winter, are very few. The city of Stettin already has suspended street

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EXPLOSION AT ARSENAL

Two Men Killed and Many Hurt in Blow-Up in Philadelphia.

EXPLOSION SAID TO BE ACCIDENTAL

Disaster at Frankford Arsenal is Not Laid to Enemy Plots.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 8.—Two workmen are known to have been killed and twenty-three persons badly injured in an explosion at the Frankford arsenal in this city early today. According to workers the explosion was accidental, there being nothing to indicate that it was caused by an outside agency. Two of the twenty-three injured are young women. Carelessness of a workman it is believed was the cause of the accident. The explosion

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ARMY IMPOSTOR IS PINCHED FOR USING UNIFORM

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 8.—A. D. Raymond, who says he is a physician of Portland, Me., was arrested here last night in the uniform of a cavalry major, charged with impersonating an officer of the United States army. He had just arrived from New Orleans where he is wanted by agents of the department of justice, who say he posed there as an officer sent by the military authorities to investigate vice conditions. Raymond told the police he was rejected from the officers' training corps at Leon Springs, Texas, because of physical disability.

BIG PROGRAM OF SHIPBUILDING IS PUT UNDER WAY

Washington, Sept. 8.—Three shipbuilding companies with headquarters in New York, have signed contracts to construct standardized steel vessels of approximately 5,000 tons each at the government-owned yards to be established at Chester, Pa., Newark, N. J., and Hof Island, Pa., according to an announcement made today which stated that when top speed in the construction had been obtained it was

ARGENTINE WAS MADE VICTIM OF LOW TREACHERY

Swedish Legation at Buenos Aires Forwarded Under Diplomatic Seal German Envoy's Message.

PLOTTED SINKING ARGENTINE'S SHIPS

Washington, Sept. 8.—How Sweden's legation in Argentina, acting as a secret means of communication between the German charge in Buenos Aires and the Berlin foreign office transmitted information of the sailing of ships and directions for their destruction by submarines, was revealed today in official dispatches made public by the state department.

The following was issued at the state department: "The secretary of state today made the following statement:

"The department of state has secured certain telegrams from Count Luxburg, German charge d'affaires at Buenos Aires, to the foreign office at Berlin, which, I regret to say, were dispatched from Buenos Aires by the Swedish legation as their own official messages addressed to the Stockholm foreign office. The following are translations of the German text: "May 19, 1917. No. 32.—This government has now released German and Austrian ships on which hitherto a guard had been placed. In consequence of the settlement of the Monte (protegido) case there has been a great change in public feeling. Government will in future only clear Argentine ships as far as Las Palmas. I beg that the small steamers Oran and Guano 31st of January, (meaning which sailing 31st) 300 tons which are (now) nearing Bordeaux with a view to change the flag may be spared if possible or else sunk without a trace being left ('spurlor versent'). (Signed) "LUXBURG." July 31, 1917.—No. 19. "I learn from a reliable source that the acting minister for foreign

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Summary of the Day's War News

Despite the continued retreat of the Russians on the Riga front indications are not wanting that the German drive in this region may have reached nearly its limits. This view, indeed, is taken by leading German military writers, who point to the lateness of the season as making it improbable that von Hindenburg intends to push his campaign further this fall. He will be content with safeguarding his new acquisitions, the bases of Riga and Duenanuede, they intimate.

The absence of German naval cooperation on a large scale in the gulf of Riga with the forces operating on land in the region seems to lend additional color to this view. Petrograd reports that only German submarines have been in the gulf and that indeed a Russian naval force is still stationed there ready to engage any enemy warship contingent that may appear.

The Franco-Belgian front is vit-

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PEORIA LOSES CHAMP TITLE

Fame as World's Greatest Booze-Making Center is Ended.

WHISKY MILLS OF CITY STOP TONIGHT

Some May Continue to Produce Alcohol, But for the Government.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 8.—At 11 o'clock tonight Peoria will cease to be the whisky-making center of the world. Thousands of gallons of liquor will remain in warehouses here, but its manufacture ends today under the food conservation law. The government permits the distillery one week in which to allow the "beer," which is the liquid product of corn, to go through a week's process of distillation. At the end of that time no more whisky or gin will be produced from the five big distilleries which have been furnishing one-third of the nation's supply for many years.

What They Will Do. Clarke Brothers & Company, the Woolner distillery and the Corning distillery will close their plants next Saturday and about 80 per cent of their hundreds of employees will be laid off. The Great Western and Atlas distilleries will continue to run full blast, manufacturing alcohol and spirits for export purposes and the manufacture of powder. Clark Brothers & Company have offered their plant for sale and intend to close permanently. Woolner and Corning's may reopen after the war.

Some Revenue Figures. Revenue office figures show the total output of the five distilleries here in whisky, gin, spirits, high wines and alcohol for the fiscal year ending June

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MEMBERS OF GERMAN REICHSTAG GO OUT TO BATTLE FRONTS

Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—Thirty-two members of the German reichstag left Berlin yesterday to visit the battle fronts to form some idea of the situation at the various fronts. The reichstag members are to be accompanied by a number of German soldiers.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

WAGES OF THE WABASH SHOPMEN INCREASED

Skilled Men 50 Cents and
Helpers 33 Cents an
Hour for Work.

The wage conference between E. F. Needham, superintendent of motive power of the Wabash, and the committees representing the machinists, the boiler makers, the pipefitters and the blacksmiths and their helpers, which closed at Decatur, Ill., last evening, resulted in an amicable agreement by which the wages of the skilled workmen and their helpers will be advanced three cents per hour, putting the Wabash local shop at the head of the list in the hourly scale of wages. The skilled workmen have been receiving from forty-seven to forty-nine cents per hour and the helpers thirty-three cents per hour. Under the new scale the mechanics will get from fifty to fifty-two cents per hour and the helpers thirty-three cents per hour. L. D. Miller, of the machinists; F. J. Schwanz, of the pipefitters; E. Seibold, of the boiler makers, and Eugene Jehl, of the blacksmiths, who attended the conference, arrived home this morning. They went to Decatur last Monday. Similar committees from other points wherein are Wabash shops were also at the conference.

WILL HAVE JOINT OUTING.

Firemen and Band of G. E. Works to
United in Blowout.

Agents are out looking up spring chickens for the big feed and picnic of the volunteer firemen and the band of the General Electric works will jointly hold at Turflinger's grove Sunday, September 16. There are forty men in each organization and each man has a tremendous appetite and capacity for fried chicken, which will be one of the features of the menu cards at the all day outing. The committee of arrangements for the picnic is now at work on the details and promise to have a fine list of attractions, and also one of the best "eats" the normally hungry crowd ever went up against. The committee is composed of F. G. Durney, chairman; Charles Strodel, E. J. Stroud, Harry Zimmerman and J. A. Stivits. Turflinger's grove is just south of Foster park, on the opposite side of the river, and is accessible by way of street car or automobile.

TRAFFIC CLERK RESIGNS.

Jesse Bond, traffic clerk for Superintendent R. O. Orr, in the warehouse of the General Electric works for some time, resigned today to take a position with the traffic bureau. Mr. Orr has not filled the vacancy yet.

J. C. Beckner, of the foundry department of the General Electric works, enters upon a vacation Monday when he will go to home city to spend a week. H. J. Peters resumed his duties as foreman of the tool supply department of the General Electric works this morning after an absence of two days. Mr. Peters is dividing his vacation into sections of two or three days, in order that the department will not suffer from inattention.

George M. Eder, private secretary to Chief Motive Power Accountant W. L. Wilt, of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, came home last night to spend the week-end with his folks. He will return to Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

TRENCH FEET

is the name given to the condition of feet of some soldiers. Feet which were in so bad a condition that the under part of the toes cracked from which blood oozed, were healed over night, through the use of Eri-relp. See that that young man, when leaving for the front, has a supply of Eri-relp, for Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Galling, etc., 25c and 50c sizes at drug stores or free.

Rescue Medicine Co. FT. WAYNE, IND.

ROGERS

OFFICE: 100 W. WAYNE OFFICE: 1000
DR. ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG. 1000

A BAD MISTAKE

Don't make the mistake by thinking that your eyes are in normal condition. For the least doubt have them examined and glasses fitted. Volrol's, 1518 Calhoun St.



GETTING 100 A DAY.

Electro-Technic Club Membership
Campaign is Successful

At the close of the second day of the membership campaign now being conducted in the interest of the Electro-Technic club just 200 names were enrolled, a greater number than expected in the early part of the campaign. "We have set the stake at 1,000," said one of the men engaged in the campaign, "and we are going to have no trouble in reaching it. So far it appears to be only a matter of giving opportunity for joining. Every body approached on the subject responds by signing the roll," continued the campaigner. One strong inducement to prospective members is the outlook of the best lecture course ever offered in Fort Wayne. Senator James E. Watson and Prof. Stanley Coulter, the latter of Purdue, have already responded to invitations to lecture and negotiations for other famous speakers are in progress.

RENT CLUBROOMS.

Dudlo People to Have Headquarters
on West Washington.

The Dudlo club has taken a lease on the building at 714 West Washington street and will equip it for club purposes. Pool tables, bowling alleys and other similar equipment for amusement will be installed at once and a series of contests and games will be inaugurated. The committees are as follows: Building—S. Michael, E. Stickle, G. Lubbenjaus and G. A. Jacobs; equipment—E. Arbor, G. Lubbenjaus, C. Meyers, E. Stickle, G. A. Jacobs and D. Vos; program—J. Kornman, L. Michael and Leo Bohn. The membership campaign has been decided upon and Fred Blenz and Charles Trott have been selected as captains. Another feature will be a luncheon in the factory, where employees will be sold food at cost. The committee looking after this feature is composed of G. Lubbenjaus, R. Bates and H. Arbor.

OUTING WAS POSTPONED.

Quarter Century Club Don't Go to
Lakes Until Tuesday.

Notice of postponement of the annual outing of the Quarter Century club of the General Electric works was issued last night. The event was to have been held at Tri-Lakes today, but because of the rain yesterday and last night and the consequent bad condition of the roads, it was considered best to postpone the outing and it will be held at the lakes next Tuesday, the arrangements made for today, including the veterans who belong to the association showed up at the works this morning to resume their respective duties, feeling somewhat disappointed, but determined to throw all the vim into the outing next Tuesday that is possible. The arrangements for automobiles made for today will hold good for next Tuesday.

OPENED NEW OFFICE.

L. D. Mesder, foreman of the winding part of the induction motor department of the General Electric works, which is rapidly being equipped and made ready for operation, opened an office this morning on the second floor of the new building on the south side of Wall street, No. 19, and installed therein Miss Marie Allison and Miss Nanny Dickie as clerks. The induction department, which promises to be one of the important parts of the big works, is not yet in full operation and may not be until the latter part of October. When fully equipped it will occupy two or three floors of the big building.

GEORGE BEARINGER VERY ILL.

George W. Bearinger, of 122 West Creighton avenue, is seriously ill at the Lutheran hospital. For twenty years Mr. Bearinger has been a checkman at the Wabash freight house and in that capacity came in touch with a good portion of the business section of the population and is quite popular. Mr. Bearinger has been in failing health for two years, but until a few days ago, was able to work and appeared at the warehouse every day. He is the father of Harry L. Bearinger, clerk at the office of Division Freight Agent E. T. Wood, of the Pennsylvania.

LONES FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late J. H. Lones, Pennsylvania agent at Warsaw, will be held in that city at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. For the accommodation of the twenty-five or more Pennsylvania officials and employees who will attend the funeral, arrangements have been made to take them to Warsaw on train 1045, which leaves the city at 12:25 o'clock. Other Fort Wayne people who attend the funeral will go to Warsaw on the noon train.

WILL DISTRIBUTE PAY CHECKS.

On Monday morning the Nickel Plate will distribute pay checks to its employees for the last period of August.

ANOTHER WILLIAMS.

Fred S. Williams, Pennsylvania machinist, failed to report for work this morning, due to an addition in his family. Mother and son are doing well.

—IN THE— LIMELIGHT

We cannot help making the statement that our plumbing work is always out in front. Our justification for making these claims is in the figures themselves. They are made with great care by the best manufacturers, and we recommend them highly.

Fort Wayne Plumbing & Heating Co.

SWEGMAN'S TERRITORY HAS BEEN INCREASED

Pennsy Chicago Claim Agent
to Also Preside Here in
Sheeler's Absence.

H. T. Swegman, claim agent of the Chicago terminal division, is here today arranging to take over general supervision of the claims department of the western division also, the two offices having been consolidated at least during the absence of K. L. Sheeler, claim agent of the western division, who has gone to the war, as announced by The Sentinel some days ago. John P. Murray and James B. Brown, also claim agents at the local office, will continue in their present capacity, there being no changes in their titles or duties. Mr. Swegman will continue to reside in Chicago, but will be in and out of Fort Wayne every day or two. He formerly resided here and everybody knows and admires him. In speaking of the change "Tim," as his intimate friends call Mr. Swegman, said this morning: "I am glad the new arrangement will afford me opportunity to again mingle with Fort Wayne people, both in and out of railway circles. I have many warm friends in this city and I am glad to be able to meet them more frequently than in the past four or five years."

FEEL ROBBED OF CREDIT.

One of the city papers yesterday, in mentioning the resignation of a half-dozen shopmen who were conscripted to go to the war, inadvertently gave credit to the wrong shop. The Wabash shops should have had the credit. The men who resigned there were W. R. Devlin, Howard Hibler, H. E. Koenig, John Scheinkofer, Fred Gassert and John Madden.

LOOKING FOR VICTIMS.

John R. Pulver and S. J. Gordon, of the shipping department of the General Electric works, who have worsted everybody who had the temerity to tackle them at the chess board, are disconsolate because they cannot get anyone to play chess with them. "If you know of a good chess player send him around," said Mr. Gordon.

HERE ON BUSINESS.

P. H. Butzer, district passenger agent, and A. W. Noyes, general traveling passenger agent, both of the Chicago Great Western, with headquarters at Chicago, were business callers at the Nickel Plate ticket office yesterday.

TURN OUT EIGHT ENGINES.

The Pennsylvania erecting shop this week turned out eight engines. The engine hospital is a very busy place. Following is a list of cured engines: 8994, 7613, 7010, 7736, 9956, 7734, 7773, 7039.

ACCOMPANIED TROOPS.

F. A. Austin, Lake Shore ticket agent in this city, accompanied Company E to Fort Benjamin Harrison yesterday. Mr. Austin states the rain marred the pleasure of the arrival of the troops at camp.

MAKES CHANGE.

F. J. Johnson, for the last six years employed as boiler maker at the Pennsylvania shops, has resigned and accepted employment with the Lima locomotive works.

RESUMES HIS DUTIES.

O. J. Craig, chief track elevation engineer for the Pennsylvania, has returned from Greenville, O., his former home, and resumed his duties this morning.

OFF WITH SORE EYE.

Pennsy Machinist C. J. Dalman is off duty nursing a sore eye. A flying piece of steel struck Mr. Dalman in his right eye while at work yesterday.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

C. A. Jones is a new boiler maker's helper at the Pennsylvania shops. H. Rohrbach, Pennsy machinist, is unable to work on account of sickness.

J. Edwin and H. Henson are new laborers at the Pennsy power station. J. A. Sullivan, price man of the Pennsylvania piecework department, is off duty on account of illness.

Passenger Engineer William Mungov, of the G. K. & L., is off duty on account of sickness.

Louis Nagle, Pennsy machinist, known as a globe trotter, has resigned to go somewhere else.

Machinist R. E. Neireiter, of the Pennsy erecting shop, has gone to Lake James on a fishing trip.

G. L. Burns and E. Abell, of Louisville, are new material distributors at the Pennsylvania warehouse.

Freight Fireman G. C. Kaefer, of the Pennsylvania, has reported off duty on account of sickness.

Emanuel Matthews is a new employee at the transformer department of the General Electric works.

I. Irwin has accepted employment at the Pennsylvania erecting shop as a helper.

Pennsylvania Freight Engineer G. W. Erwin has reported off, due to sickness.

H. H. Moore, chief lumber agent for the Pennsylvania lines west, has returned to this city after a trip to Pittsburgh.

returned to Elmhurst, N. Y., to resume his studies.

Patrick F. Pembroke, G. R. & I. passenger conductor, who had been taking a lay off on account of illness, reported for work this morning.

Chief Clerk Harry Holliday, of Trainmaster R. S. Fox's office at the G. R. & I., is on duty again, after an absence on account of sickness.

P. J. Murphy, G. R. & I. fireman, is out on a vacation trip. He went to Chicago today and thence will go by boat to Macinac Island.

R. H. Henning, a G. R. & I. conductor, who went to the officers' training camp, August 25, has returned to the city and resumed his duties on the road.

Mrs. Otto Schoenherr, wife of Pennsylvania Machinist Otto Schoenherr, who was operated on several weeks ago, has been removed from the hospital to her home.

E. A. Wagner, chief engineer of the transformer department of the General Electric works, who is east on business for the company, will arrive home tonight and be at his office as usual Monday.

R. E. Kooker, of the Pennsylvania piece work price making office, and his wife left this morning for Garrett, Ind., to spend the week-end with relatives.

H. F. Schneiders, a tinner at the General Electric works, who was taken sick a week ago, is still unable to leave his house and may not be at work for several days.

J. M. Roush, freight engineer of the Pennsy, has reported for work after being off on account of sickness, and W. H. Carver, fireman of the same road, is also ready for work.

Oscar Bender, foreman of a department at the General Electric works, was taken sick Thursday and has been unable to appear at the shop since. His condition is not serious.

G. W. Sellers, assistant Pennsylvania ticket receiver, entered upon a two weeks' vacation today. The first half will be spent on his farm and the latter half at the lake.

Mrs. G. W. Swart and Mrs. V. J. Rader, wife and daughter, respectively, of Foreman George W. Swart, of the Wabash airbrake room, motored to Van Wert, O., this morning to spend the day with relatives.

No. 28, the Pennsylvania flyer, struck and demolished an automobile belonging to W. J. Semple on the Brown crossing, a mile out from Van Wert, at 4:30 o'clock Friday. The machine had stalled on the tracks and Semple was trying to push it off when the train arrived on the scene and struck it.

R. F. Lacey, general foreman of the locomotive department of the Pennsylvania, is here today getting information on certain matters for P. F. Smith, sr., general superintendent of the motive power department of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh. Mr. Lacey is going over all the lines.

Miss Irene Fox, forelady of L. P. Persing's department at the General Electric works, has gone to St. Louis to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blake. After this visit Miss Fox will go to Rantoul, Ill., to visit her brother, Carl Fox, a soldier, who expects to return to Fort Wayne.

The parents of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fox, of Oakley street.

"Well, you can say that the tin department is now located and ready for business in its new quarters," said Foreman S. A. Bickel, of that department of the General Electric works, this morning, as he proudly pointed to the basement of building No. 18, where is the tin shop.

And there is every facility there for doing the work and plenty of room to grow, advantages that were denied the department in the old quarters.

George Kinzle is President
and Leo Yager Vice
President.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Decatur, Ind., Sept. 8.—The new board of directors of the Citizens' Telephone company has elected the following officers: President, George Kinzle; vice president, Leo Yager; treasurer, E. X. Ehinger; secretary and manager, Frank Schirmeyer.

Decatur Short Items.
Rev. F. Ruppnow, of St. Mary's O., and W. H. Schroeder, of Vera Cruz, will speak at the mission festival to be held Sunday by the Zion Reformed church, of this city.

Divorces were granted Arabella Scott, from Hiram Scott, and Henry I. Teeple from Rebecca Teeple.

Mrs. W. A. Lower, of the children's board of guardians of Adams county, and Simeon Fordyce, of the Adams county board of children's guardians, will attend the state convention to be held at Laporte the last of this month and the first of next.

Edward L. Gase & company have purchased the People's restaurant and bakery from Charles Hendricks. Mr. Gase will be the manager.

Funeral services for the two-year-old daughter, Crystal Jean, of Virgil Springer, were held this afternoon at Pleasant Mills. While the mother was visiting at Celina, O., the babe became ill Monday night of spinal meningitis and died Wednesday.

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HOSPITAL ALUMNAE.
The Hope Hospital Alumnae Association will meet at the hospital Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend the meeting, which is a special one.

SAVAGE TIRES
Reliable Vulcanizing Works
1033 Fairfield Ave.
Work Called for and Delivered.
Phone 1071.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring
Results.

Results.

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Work Called for and Delivered.
Phone 1071.

Results.

Coal vs. Talk

THE essential thing to keep your home warm this winter is not the promise of lower prices, but COAL. The retail coal merchants would gladly quote the lower prices if that were something that they could control, but all that they can do is to supply coal as long as there is coal to go around, making prices as low as possible, based on mine cost and handling expense.

The retail coal merchant has been in the business long enough to know that it takes ACTION—not talk—to make it certain that all the homes will be warm during the winter. He did not wait for lower prices—he bought COAL, and so long as his supply lasts he can deliver COAL to his customers. Prices are admittedly high, but he can not afford to sell for less. When his comparatively small supply is gone he is going to find it almost impossible to secure more at any price.

Cold Homes This Winter

The retail coal merchants have given WARNING after WARNING as to the danger of a COAL SHORTAGE and COLD HOMES THIS WINTER—not to scare people into buying coal, but because this seemed inevitable as a result of prevailing conditions. The situation in Indiana becomes even more critical with the government order for priority of coal shipments to the Northwest where the COAL SHORTAGE IS ALREADY SERIOUS.

In an article discussing this new development in the coal situation, The Indianapolis Star quotes Mr. Lewis of the Public Service Commission as having said:

"The Service Commission has not advised persons to buy coal up to this time on account of the hope that lower prices might prevail, but the situation at present is so discouraging that coal prices here may be even higher, if sufficient coal can be obtained at all."

If your better judgment is blinded by wild and misleading statements in the newspapers, by enticing promises of politicians given in the zeal of political aspiration, or by unwise advice from any source, do not blame the retail coal merchant, if you wait too long and are cold this winter.

The time has come when it is the duty of every one who has the interests of the people at heart to URGE and even PLEAD with them not to wait until it is too late, but to make certain that their homes will be warm by buying their coal now.

This warning is given in absolute sincerity and can not be presented too strongly. Its purpose is not to help the coal merchants to sell coal, but rather to help the public to guard against the cold this winter. This is the ninth in a series of talks to the public.

Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association

DECATUR TELEPHONE

CO. ELECTS OFFICERS

George Kinzle is President
and Leo Yager Vice
President.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Decatur, Ind., Sept. 8.—The new board of directors of the Citizens' Telephone company has elected the following officers: President, George Kinzle; vice president, Leo Yager; treasurer, E. X. Ehinger; secretary and manager, Frank Schirmeyer.

Decatur Short Items.
Rev. F. Ruppnow, of St. Mary's O., and W. H. Schroeder, of Vera Cruz, will speak at the mission festival to be held Sunday by the Zion Reformed church, of this city.

Divorces were granted Arabella Scott, from Hiram Scott, and Henry I. Teeple from Rebecca Teeple.

Mrs. W. A. Lower, of the children's board of guardians of Adams county, and Simeon Fordyce, of the Adams county board of children's guardians, will attend the state convention to be held at Laporte the last of this month and the first of next.

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1033 Fairfield Ave.
Work Called for and Delivered.
Phone 1071.

Results.

FIVE MORE START

FOR TRAINING CAMP

Next Quota of National
Army Expect Call on
September 19.

Fort Wayne finished her first quota for the new national army Saturday morning. Five more men, completing the first five per cent, of the opening draft, passed from civil to military life when the G. R. & I. train left for Fort Taylor early Saturday morning.

The men who went to training camp as the completing number of the first call are: Arthur C. Koenig, 1002 East Washington boulevard; Herman J. Adams, 922 Madison street; Charles Oestman, 815 West Superior street; M. D. Fairman, 129 East Pontiac street; Elvin C. Bair, 1131 East Pontiac street.

Local conscription boards are not sure when the next call for the conscripts will be made or who will be called in the second quota. No definite orders have been received here as yet. It is stated that the general order to effect that the next complement will be shipped on September 19, is expected to be carried out.

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Cotton ginned prior to September 1, amounted to 605,513 bales, counting round as half bales, the census bureau today announced on its first ginning report of the season. Round bales included numbered 22,724. Sea Island ginning was 2,900 bales. This year's ginning compares with 850,668 bales ginned September 1, last year, and 463,883 bales in 1915. Round bales last year numbered 21,336 and in 1915 they were 8,947. Sea Island included last year was 4,631 bales and in 1915 they were 2,097.

DULUTH LOSES RATE APPEAL.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Charges by the Commercial club of Duluth that rail and lake class and commodity rates from Duluth from all points in the west and middle west are unjust and unreasonable and discriminate against Duluth and vicinity to the advantage of Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, were not sustained by the interstate commerce commission in a finding made public today.

GETS GOOD PROMOTION.
Friends of Harold C. Mohler, formerly of Fort Wayne, and brother of O. E. Mohler, have been notified of his appointment as principal of the Decatur, Ill., schools. Mr. Mohler has been for some in the Paine county, Illinois, schools. He is a graduate of the Huntington high school and has had extensive training in the arts.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.
The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for Allen county to be held at Fort Wayne, October 15, for positions at the following places: ...

LOANS
3 1/2%
Per Month and No More

Any sum from \$5 to \$100,
\$10 costs 35 cents for one
month; other amounts at
same ratio.

Rates regulated and supervised
by the State Auditor.
Repayment as low as \$2
per month and interest.

If you are a householder or
have a permanent position,
we make you a loan on your
own note. This makes you
independent of others

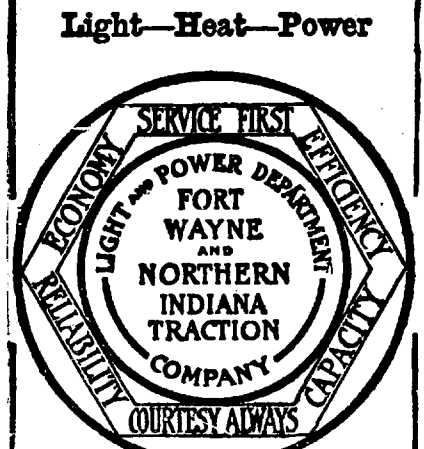


EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY
Ray 75c, Fremont 75c, Angola 75c, Pleasant Lake 75c, Waterloo 55c, Auburn 45c.

Corresponding low fares to intermediate stations.
Trains leave Ft. Wayne at 5:00 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.

New York Central R. R.
Ft. Wayne.

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES



Phone 298
1025 Calhoun St.

J. O. GROVE
Chiropractor
Phonograph, 7832 Black.
Office, 1466.
Suite 210, Grant Bldg., 109 W. Berry
FORT WAYNE, IND.

5% MONEY
To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.
WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

UNDERTAKERS.
KLAHN & MELCHING
UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS
221-223 East Washington Boulevard
OFFICE—PHONE 223
Best of Service at Reasonable Prices
MOTOR AMBULANCE.

J. C. Peltier & Son
UNDERTAKERS
BOTH PHONES NO. 25.
117 WEST WAYNE STREET.

Mungovan & Ryan
Undertakers
1908-1910 Calhoun St.
MOTOR AMBULANCE
Phone 6649.

Schone & Ankenbruck
MOTOR AMBULANCE
Finest Motor and Horse-Drawn Equipment
Reasonable Charges.
Cor. Berry and Barr Sts.
Phone 377.

F. H. Scheumann & Son
Undertakers and Embalmers
339 E. Lewis St. Phone 900

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

RUSSELL TELLS INSIDE STORY ABOUT DEATH OF RUSSIA'S INFAMOUS "MONK," RASPUTIN

How He Boasted About Relations With the Czarina, and How He Was Shot by an Admirer of Grand Duchess Olga After Proclaiming He Would Soon Add Her to Conquests.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.
(Copyright, 1917, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)
I don't know anything that better illustrates the utter lunacy of the old system in Russia, the system of the revolution scrapped forever, than the amazing story of Rasputin.
Here was a moral idiot, a creature of the most depraved instincts, ignorant, brutal, an ardent knave and traitor, and yet under the old system he came to be the actual ruler of all Russia.
He put men up and pulled them down, determined policies, held in his hand the nation's destinies.
His power was without limit except his own fear of the assassin.
He proved the truth of the old description of the Russian government under czarism. It was "a despotism tempered only by assassination."
All the government was controlled by the czar, the czar was controlled by the czarina, the czarina was controlled by Rasputin.
This world will be much older than it is now before it forgets that sinister and historic figure. He has put in the shade all the king's favorites that ever were written about. He played a game that makes theirs look like matching pennies.
Men in all the ages to come will wonder as much about his figure as about his almost incredible career.
Oiled Hair and Glittering Eyes He Looked Like a Stage Svengali.
He was very tall, lank and somewhat swarthy, with long black hair that he kept offensively oiled and wore smoothed down on the top of his head. He had very long features, little black eyes of the kind always described as heavy, a large mouth and a prominent nose. With his slicker hair and glittering eyes he must have strongly suggested the stage edition of Svengali.

According to all accounts he had no charm of conversation nor of manner, and his ignorance was as plain as his arrogance the instant he began to talk.
Altogether here was about the last man in the world that you would think a self-respecting woman would have an affair with. Yet it is related that over many intelligent and rather wise women he exercised an extraordinary power and over hundreds of others what seemed like an uncanny fascination. All this is usually accounted for in Russia on the theory that he possessed some secret of hypnotism.
With the other pleasant traits he was a famous booze-fighter. Even after the prohibition of vodka he seemed always to be well supplied with liquor, and it was the common belief among those that observed him that he could stand more rum than any other man in Petrograd. When on a drinking bout he chose the most respectable companions and went on a wild bat that lasted for several days and wound up in the lowest dives of the city.
The police knew him well and feared him, for they had accurate knowledge of his power and remorseless use of it. When he came in his borrowed robes of a priesthood he had no right to claim, roaring and roistering, they stood aside and let him go. Any person that was with him was immune; if he was a criminal that the police had long wanted, no one dared lay hands upon him. He was a friend of Rasputin, and Rasputin was the all-powerful of Russia.
He had a power to pull himself together as great as his other unusual gifts. The next day after a frightful debauch he would appear in fresh canonicals and go about talking piety and rolling up his eyes to heaven, and those that saw him even at close range could hardly detect any sign of the souse upon him.
All the time he traded with Germany and he couldn't be punished.
It was not possible that these things could last. All the time the nobles that happened by chance to be still loyal to Russia were hearing the stories of his trading with Germany, while the people at large were gathering hatred for his crimes.
There was only one class in the community that found anything to approve in him. That was the revolutionary agitators. They used him all about Russia as a first class example of the

folly of monarchy, and couldn't have had a better. They saw to it that his name and deeds became known throughout the land, and to this day the comic illustrated papers are using him as a text.
In a Russia where nobody, you might say, had a vote or a voice in the government there was no civilized way to get at such a creature. There was no law that could be invoked against him. The only real law was the will of the czar, and that was all for the czarina, and the czarina was all for Rasputin.
There was no way to counteract his influence. He was the only person the czarina trusted or would really listen to.
Under these conditions there was nothing for his opponents to do but to kill him.
One night on his way home in winter he was shot at, the bullet piercing the back of the sleigh and missing him by a few inches. Not long after an assassin made his way into Rasputin's house and tried to stab him. Several times, according to the story, thugs lay in wait for him to beat him up.
He escaped all these and began to have the reputation of a charmed life. He must have taken little stock in that himself. He now went about Petrograd with a body guard of picked men.
His fears put no check upon his drunken tongue. When he was picked he used to talk about the czarina as he talked about a drab.
After a time he began to talk loosely about the then Grand Duchess Olga, the czar's oldest child, and that, in the end, did him.
The ex-grand duchess seems by all accounts to be a rather superior young woman, considering the misfortunes of her birth and bringing up. There was a young nobleman in Petrograd that Rasputin had respect and admiration for her. When he learned that Rasputin had boasted in a dive that before long he would have her also in his power, this young nobleman made up his mind that the time had come to silence that ribald tongue and the task belonged to him.
He performed it conscientiously, and the end of Rasputin was at hand.
It seemed as if with that shot the people woke up to the enormity of the whole degrading burden that cursed them and bowed them to the ground.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY TEACHERS OF CITY

Tribute is Paid to Late Prof. J. N. Study and Miss Julia Cleary.

The following resolutions upon the death of Supt. J. N. Study were passed by the teachers of Fort Wayne: Whereas, It has pleased God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst, our beloved superintendent, J. N. Study, our friend, whose personal interest, kindly advice, and unflinching fairness have helped us over many a hard place and inspired us with deeper interest and greater efforts for the advancement of the common weal; whose strong influence will still be with us as a potent factor to help us attain the high ideals he ever held before us, and
Whereas, We feel his death is a great calamity to the city of Fort Wayne, as well as an irreparable loss to us, be it
Resolved, That we, the teachers of Fort Wayne, extend our sympathy to the family in their great bereavement, which is also our bereavement, and be it further
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and that they be printed in the city papers.
In Memory of Miss Cleary.
The following resolutions were passed upon the death of Miss Julia Cleary, a teacher in the public schools: Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst, our friend and co-worker, Miss Julia Cleary, a teacher of unusual ability and strong personality, whose bright cheerfulness, unselfish help, and unwavering friendship will always be a dear memory, and
Whereas, Her splendid gifts as a teacher, her tact, and her inspiring manner make the cutting off of this beautiful young life a sad loss to school as well as friends, be it
Resolved, That we, the teachers of Fort Wayne, extend our sympathy to the family in their sorrow, and be it further
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and that they be printed in the city papers.

Daily Doings in South Wood Park

DR. SUTTON SELECTS LOT IN SOUTH WOOD PARK.
Dr. S. F. Sutton, of 2536 Maple Place, has purchased in South Wood Park, one of the lots of the wooded section on Indiana avenue south of Pembroke Lane. The lot was handed over to Hilgeman & Schaaf by F. W. Smitley.

FRANK E. GRAFFE, OF THE ELECTRIC WORKS, BUYS.
Enthusiasm concerning the beauty and value of property in South Wood Park appears to have spread. Junior member of the grocery firm of Dickmeyer & Son, 2452 Broadway, the woods have proven to be a very strong attraction to those who are buying property in the new Hilgeman & Schaaf development.

FRED DICKMEYER ALSO "TAKES TO THE WOODS."
A tree-covered lot in South Wood Park, fronting on Pembroke avenue, had been purchased by Fred H. Dickmeyer, 2828 Indiana avenue, junior member of the grocery firm of Dickmeyer & Son, 2452 Broadway. The woods have proven to be a very strong attraction to those who are buying property in the new Hilgeman & Schaaf development.

THE BEST WAY TO SEE SOUTH WOOD PARK.
Many will probably see South Wood Park today and tomorrow. The easiest way to see the sub-division is to go south to Rudisill avenue. If the visitor goes by way of Fairfield avenue, he turns west on Rudisill two squares to Indiana avenue and then walks south on Indiana avenue. Street construction work is now being done on Indiana avenue which leads the visitor directly into the wooded section. Once in the edge of the woods low white and red "fences" give more information as to the location of streets, parkways and lots than a column of type could do.

FOR SALE
1 1/2 acres on Hofer street; good house, barn and chicken coop. For further information inquire at M. H. Luecke, attorney, or at the Wayne Tobacco Co.
ALBERT H. BUUCK, Administrator.
6-eod-24

NOTICE!
To Subscribers American Red Cross War Fund

Payment on your subscription to the Red Cross War fund is due, in four equal payments—July 1st, August 1st, September 1st and October 1st, 1917.
Please make payment direct to the District Treasurer, at the Old National bank, Fort Wayne, Ind., or at any of the country banks in Allen county.
FRANK H. CUTSHALL,
District Treasurer.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

ALLEN COUNTY MAN GIVEN FIRST PREMIUM

Homer G. Bowser's Belgian Mares the Best at the State Fair.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Spencerville, Ind., Sept. 8.—R. U. Bowser, of this place, received word from his brother, Homer G. Bowser, at the Indianapolis State fair, that he had received first premium on Belgian mares and also grand championship, which makes him owner of the best mare in the state. Mr. Bowser is secretary and treasurer of the Belgian Horse association at Huntington.

Spencerville Brief Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins returned home on Wednesday from a visit with the former's nephew, Walter Kinsey and wife, of Jackson, Michigan.
Mrs. Frank Steward and children, who have been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Silberg and family, returned to her home at Garrett Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb is spending a few days at the State fair at Indianapolis.
Miss Leatha Baker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ross Pomington and husband, of Butler, this week.
The funeral of the late George B. Gloyd was held on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home and 2:30 at the Huntington cemetery church, the Rev. Dixon, of Elma Green, officiating, assisted by the Rev. A. K. Mumma and Rev. A. E. Emmons. Interment at the Huntington cemetery.
Miss Cleo Bowser left on Tuesday to visit her cousin, Miss Cleo Goff, of Clinton street, at Fort Wayne.
Miss Lena Kelley is the new "hello" girl at the telephone office.

The Women's Home Missionary society, of the M. E. church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Hazel Steward, of Auburn street, on Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Willmott and children returned home Tuesday after making a few days' visit with relatives at Cleveland.

BUSINESS BOOMING

Reliable Vulcanizing Works Increases Capacity and Equipment.
That its name indicates its service is best attested by the fact that the increase in business for the last three months has necessitated the enlargement of the building occupied by the Reliable Vulcanizing works, and the addition of considerable new equipment at the plant at 1933 Fairfield avenue.
This increase in facilities to care for every kind of tire repair work has brought this plant to a fine degree of efficiency. All the latest mechanical contrivances for the performance of vulcanizing to the most expert degree have added immensely to the service which has been given, and until now the Reliable stands second to none as a ready aid to "tire troubles."
This service is due in a great degree to the experienced, qualified workmen who personally supervise all work. No repair jobs are left in charge of helpers.
Another important consideration is the fact that only new and highest grade materials are used in the work done here.
Keeping pace with the growth of the business and the service now expected as well as demanded by the "boys in trouble," a second service car has been added. Promptness to respond to the call of the "tire" is a favorable feature of the Reliable. Work will be called for and delivered. A full line of the famous "Savage" tires and United States tires are

Patterson-Fletcher Co.
Exclusive Agent In Fort Wayne For
THE FAMOUS KNOX HAT
Special Showing Today of all New Fall Styles
\$4----\$5----\$6
Select Your New Fall Hat Today from Among the 3,000 New Hats We're Showing
Open Until 10 o'Clock Tonight.
The Store That Does Things Wayne and Harrison

News of Our Neighbors

FOUND HELPLESS

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 8.—Jacob Lenington, 62, a bachelor, living alone at his home one mile north of the Prospect church, was found on the floor of his bedroom unconscious, by neighbors early Friday morning. Mr. Lenington had suffered a stroke of apoplexy or paralysis and there seems to be no hope for his recovery. He is totally paralyzed and unable to speak. He had been in failing health for some time and some neighbor boys have been helping him with his work. When the boys came yesterday morning, he was found unconscious. How long he had been in that condition is not known.

PASTOR DIES.

Churubusco, Ind., Sept. 8.—Rev. Ora A. Harris, of Winchester, died yesterday at the home of his father-in-law, Robert Rowlin, six miles northwest of here, after an illness of several months. Surviving are the widow and four sons. The sons are Roy, of Fort Wayne; Virgil, of Warren; Basil, of Argos, and Everett, of Winchester. The body will be taken to Winchester for interment.

GOES TO FRANCE.

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 8.—Garry Goshorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goshorn, of Ossian, is now with General Pershing's expeditionary forces, supposedly in England, preparatory to service. Garry is with a company of picked men in charge of heavy 18-inch guns, and should one of his shots be so lucky as to hit the kaiser it would sure be good-bye old "kaiser bill."

DEATH AT SOUTH WHITLEY.

South Whitley, Ind., Sept. 8.—Mrs. John Fisher passed away here yesterday at the home of her oldest son, Robert A. Fisher. She was the wife of Auctioneer Fisher.

HIGHER TAX RATE.

Lagrange, Ind., Sept. 8.—Appropriations to the amount of \$63,513.47 have been made by the city council and to raise this sum a tax rate of 29.9 cents on the \$100 has been fixed.

LITTLE BOY DEAD.

Churubusco, Ind., Sept. 8.—As a result of acute indigestion Russell Mc-

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, Ohio, Sept. 8.—D. Lutes has resigned his position with A. E. Mollenkopf and left for Lima, Tuesday, where he has accepted a position as conductor on the city car line.
Willie Meads, of Elm Hall, Mich., is spending the week with his brother, Henry Meads, and other relatives.
Clarence Eddy, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma High, north of town, has returned to his home in Indianapolis.
Mrs. Bess Johnson, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Allen on North Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stuckey and daughter, Alice Frances are spending the week in Van Wert with Mrs. Stuckey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler.
Ray Hanley, of Nevada, is spending the week with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleland and children, Loren and Letha left Wednesday for Mt. Clemens, Mich., to visit their son and brother, Ward Cleland, who is a member of the aviation corps.
Mrs. W. G. Dressel, of Monroeville, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Meads.
Mrs. John Snyder and Mrs. Hazel Yoeman, of Marion, Ohio, came Wednesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy and family, north of town.
John Brown and William Rummel returned Wednesday from Lansing, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Knox, of Frederick, Ohio, are visiting old friends in the vicinity of Convoy.
Leo Nast and wife, of Canton, spent the week-end with their niece, Mrs. Loren Friedly, and family, of south of town.
Harold Rader, of Detroit, Mich., is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. E. R. Rader, and family.
John Perry, who has been working in Detroit this summer, returned home Monday to attend school.

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Last day tomorrow, Robinson Park.

SPECIAL UNTIL SEPT. 15th.
Set of TEETH \$5
Upper or Lower Good Material and Guaranteed. Telephone 3415.
\$5 NEW YORK DENTISTS
Have impression made in the morning, get teeth same day. All work guaranteed. Call and see samples of work or see us before having work done. Examination and advice free.
Special attention given to out-of-town patients to finish your work without delay.
Toothache Stopped in One Minute.
SPECIAL PRICES
Set of Teeth (upper or lower) \$5.00
White Crowns, Low as \$4.00
Gold Crowns, 22k, Low as \$4.00
Bridgework, per tooth \$4.00 up
White Fillings \$1.00
Silver Fillings .50c up
Teeth Cleaned .50c
New York Painless Dentists
Largest and Best Equipped Dental Establishment in the State.
Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Odd Fellows' Building, Corner Calhoun and Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.—Saturday Evenings Till 9 o'clock. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Standard Time.

TOMORROW IS A GOOD TIME TO SEE SOUTH WOOD PARK

The present week has attracted large numbers of people to South Wood Park. The place today or tomorrow, strange as it may seem, is a perfect picture of the future. As one walks through the place, one can find the most perfect picture of the future. As one walks through the place, one can find the most perfect picture of the future.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Post Office at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
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SAURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1917.

THE BOY SCOUTS.

A campaign is to be inaugurated within a few days to promote the growth and usefulness of the Boy Scouts. In this campaign there will be opportunity and place for the efforts of everybody in Fort Wayne and no one should fail to do what he can to advance this admirable movement.

The Boy Scouts are doing a fine and noble work in many of the countries now at war. They have been employed to good purpose in various ways in this country since America entered the war. As the conflict goes on, as America goes farther into the strife and as the stresses of war increase the services of the Boy Scouts will be multiplied. There are so many ways in which they can serve their country and their own communities that it is futile to attempt an enumeration of them. There are several millions of American boys who are of the age that qualifies them for enlistment in the work of the scouts. All of them should be brought to the colors.

Exceeding in importance the service the Boy Scouts may be able to give to their country is the value of the scout training and service to the boy himself. There are certain elemental questions of character and conduct that enter into the association of a lad with the scouts. A boy is taught that to be fit for the fellowship of scouts he must be brave, true, manly and devoted to the principle of service. Any boy who becomes a good and worthy scout has laid the foundations of an ideal and useful manhood. What this must come in the sequel to mean to the character of American citizenship is wholly inestimable.

In the earlier days of the scout movement in America there was a widespread misapprehension of its ideals and purposes. It encountered hostile sentiments in some quarters by reason of a mistaken belief that the spirit of the movement was military. This was not true and no doubt most of those who at the time derived their misgivings from such a notion now know better. Of course in this time of war objections of the sort are not likely to weigh greatly against the scout movement. Yet it is true that the spirit of the movement is not more military now than it was before the war began. It remains what all along it has been, which is to say that it has for its purpose that good men—strong, active, healthy, upright and serviceable men—shall be made of the boys of America.

It is a good movement to assist in whatever ways come to your hand. During the war it offers a great opportunity for the youth of non-military age to render organized service to their government, to their communities and to their neighborhoods. After the war it will continue to be the splendid agency that all along it has been to bring up a generation of boys to strong manhood and consecrated citizenship.

THE NATION RULES.

There has been some spirit of scepticism that the government would be able to enforce a real control of food, fuel or other commodities for the common welfare. That spirit is passing. There is a directness in the taking hold of things, an unmistakable going ahead that already has made an impression of a salutary kind. Congress and the administration are working in a very happy as well as helpful concord for strengthening the nation's arms and protecting the country's inhabitants. A good deal has been done and some severity has been manifested, but there will be more along this line as war necessities impose a harder strain. But there is good sign that we shall be prepared for whatever comes when it does come. There is a ready acceptance of what manifestly must be. Some of the barons of one sort and another are disposed to question, but not to resist. There is no drive on congress to ask for what is wanted and to interpret what is not wanted in time gone by.

—indeed, was—common enough; but that was in a day when the country lolled and drowsed in a fat peace and there was no one in Washington more formidable to molest and make afraid than a sparse sprinkling of populists who saw the things then being and beheld things coming with clear gaze and vision prophetic.

Their prophecies have been in good part verified and stand now to enter into a more complete fulfillment. Long-haired radicals have given way to short-haired, matter-of-fact men in business suits, who are and for some time have been putting into tolerable effect the erstwhile vagaries of cornfield tribunes who jumped the barb-wire fences of the prairie reservations and cut into national affairs a quarter of a century before the time was full-blown for setting up the proof that the ridiculous pee-pul are just the plain people after all.

That time has been arriving by degrees for some years, but the war has delivered belated consignments with some suddenness. It may not be entirely in the popular behalf, for the war is compulsive in forcing prompt and salutary consideration of national entity and interests in face of threats and perils that would be neither conjured to pleasant aspects nor scoffed to flight. Nor does it matter. The thing is that the nation's strength lies in the brave spirit and readiness of the people acting together and that those who make laws and those who execute them recognize and contrive that the people will be in much better case for the heroic trials of their war job if pending the decision they be fended from leeches, parasites, beasts of prey and the contemners of justice. Hence the food law. Hence the fuel law. Hence the hasty and somewhat crude statutes and practices that are beginning to hedge about the common welfare with many adequacies wrought out of necessary good purpose. Much to this end that has come in temporary character to meet these emergent perils will continue on, albeit with some of the harsher rigors meet to stern times better smoothen to normal days and conditions, but continue on nevertheless because they were embraced in the fundamental intent that started us going when the fathers founded liberty's richest estate on this continent and have been denied only because justice habitually mopes and is sometimes perverted. But here we come, under inexorable compulsions, to try what we can do to better fence the estate and give security to such as dwell within it; and, behold we set up some examples of doing some very common things by a new way already rather bright with promise that it will serve and that by far the greater body of us shall like it.

Are a group of plotters here and a handful of conspirators there and squad of sappers otherwise to have unmolested course to set their selfish power and their private gains above the paramountcy of the national welfare? Think it not. Federal control no longer is an iridescent dream. It is the law, and while it may be under circumstances that "the law is an ass," as Mr. Bumble sagaciously observed, federal regulation of national resources as a measure of war until we have molluses instead of men to make and administer the laws—the which affliction, glory be, a benign providence has spared us in this soul-trying crisis.

FAINT BUT HOPEFUL SIGN.

Making fervid reply to a message of loyalty from the Bremen chamber of commerce the kaiser delivered himself strangely this wise:

The malicious plans of our enemies hitherto have failed, owing to God's help and Germany's strength and endurance. Germans loyally will frustrate all attempts to separate the people and their emperor.

That is not in any way new or striking save for the arrangement of the four words which conclude the bombast. In that incident we perceive that it was a chastening moment in which William penned his message to the Bremen Junkers. The days are not long gone when the kaiser would not have tolerated much less set down such an order of terms as "the people and their emperor." It would have been "the emperor and his people." Even mere certainly would it have been "me and my people."

"The people and their emperor" is a singular formula of words. Is it also prophetic—the harbinger of the orient dawn of a day when that will be the precise settlement and status of political matters in the German empire, the precursor of what President Wilson has indicated must be the new set-up in the empire if there is to be peace? It may be so, albeit there is harassment of great doubt. It is a faint sign, but not without its message of hope. Let us hail it. Let us also cherish it while it holds out. The next blast of those terrible lips where the thunders of battle do brood and heave may speak the old formula that we are used to.

The day that William II. becomes truly to the people of Germany "their emperor," that day will there come into the world the hope of a peace that may endure. It doubtless was in one of those periods of abhorrent consciousness said to be frequent with William that he got things mixed in his head. The old order changeth, of course, but not to settled new conclusions respecting the divine rights of the throne and the subjection of the people who

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Tare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

The Mystic Three.

(The following poem requires little explanation. The world never stood more in need of hearkening to its Creator than at the present time. These verses are for the religious mystic—his Sabbath morning meditation. There are times when we put aside the humorous mask, and bow ourselves in prayer. We hope that readers of the T. C. may all find something pleasing to their natures, grave or gay, in the column.)

When I was stone and clay and tree,

I grew for Three till my day was done;
And ever I knew there was One and Three,
And ever I knew that the Three were One.

When I was a beast I served for Three,
Through the souls of those who had bound me
I was a beast;

(When I was stone and clay and tree,
Till the beast who served was beast no more.)

When I was a man I loved for Three,
Through the mother who bore me out of the sod,
From the clammy earth and the groaning sea—
And mother hurried me on to God.

When I was a saint I prayed to Three—
God the Father, and God the Son,
And God the Holy Ghost—for me
I prayed to the Three who are always One.

When I was One who had found the Three,
Shaken and shamed and sacrificed
On that age-old Path of Mystery,
I laid my life at the Feet of Christ.

Our Daily Affirmation.

JONAH TRIED TO RUN AWAY FROM GOD
AND FAILED—SLIM CHANCE FOR YOU TO
ACCOMPLISH WHAT HE COULDN'T.

Pleased to Oblige.

Customer (in country jewelry store)—I came in to get something chased.
Clerk (calling to the dog)—Sure. Here, Tiger! Sit!

Remoscopy.

There's one thing first about the history we're making these days—we'll not have to read it after some half-baked historian has put it in a book. This is the month the leaves of the gentle text books make their get busy noise. Have you cut the kaiser's picture out of your spelling book?

The worst trouble with conscientious objectors is that they are not conscientious about their objections.

Mrs. Vernon Castle says that in dancing not ignorance but low aim is crime—a sentiment we can safely endorse.

We have noticed, even in our short life, that it is easier to criticize politically than it is to construct privately.

Some of the good advice you hear about isn't meant to be followed—only to be given.

The prohibitionists tell us that we need not look far into history to learn that many battles have been lost by drink. We recommend this bit of information to Hindenburg and his lusty cut-throats.

It will take more than a spring cleaning to help Germany's constitution. Any constitution that Wilhelm has doctored must be beyond ordinary help.

Reverie.

Little Greenback ere we part
Let me press you to my heart,
All this summer I've saved you,
Now my coal bills have come due!

High School Opens.

The high school freshman will write it like this: "The cow is a good animal. She has two horns and a couple eyes. She gives milk, which is good to drink, and trouble which is not good for anything. She has four legs and a long tail, and eats grass and hay. Some cows are red."

We may expect, however, that the senior will say it after this fashion: "The female of the bovine genus is a beneficent mammal, yielding an edible and nutritious lacteal exudation, also crass and misguided effort which one could dispense with. This ruminant quadruped is herbivorous, assimilating her food in both the succulent and dissipated state. Her vision is binocular and she is possessed of enormous protuberances protruding from the occiput. Some of them chromatically correspond to the seventh color of the spectrum, and they are endowed with caudal appendages of exaggerated longitudinality."

—Oh, Phaw!

Our Most Trivial Query.

OF ALL SAD WORDS
OF TONGUE OR PEN,
THE SADDEST ARE THESE,
"WHERE DID SHE GO THEN?"

What There Should Be.

A sheriff's sack of red tape.
A few chairs for loafers on the Transfer Corner.
No tote-a-totes at 8:08.
Fewer kaiser boosters and more patriotic roosters.
Clocks that refuse to be turned forward an hour.

Are You On?

The Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, Ohio, furnishes complete coal mine equipments, estimates and plans free. Everything, in fact, except the coal, may be obtained from this enterprising company. Shall we invest? It ought to be easy to find the mine a little later.

Chance for Slackers.

Those who do not wish to serve their country can go to jail, and write another "Pilgrim's Progress," or, shall we say, an autobiography in three volumes.

Song of Ye Editor.

I'm sitting by my lonesome self,
The sun long since gone down;
The shades of night have veiled in gloom
The quiet sleeping town.

All nature lies in hushed repose,
The silence reigns supreme;
For every man and bird and beast
Are in the land of dream.

Save that I wake and list the while
An owl sits all alone,
And speaks into the listening earth
In melancholy tone.

And as 'tis he who speaks to me,
His sage advice I'll keep;
I'll close the book, put down the pen,
And go to bed and sleep.

—"La Vie."

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.

WILLIAM, IN YOUR POOR BDEVELOPED COUNTRY, THEY REFER TO YOU AS "WILHELM, DER GROSSE"—AND GROSS YOU ARE, TO BE SURE.

Surprised.

Dear Maid of Athens ere we part
Believe me, I can surely see
You have a fond and loving heart
That beats, I trust, alone for me.

"Great gun!" she cried, and up she got,
"What if my gun had come and found me?"

Production Engineering—No. 6

By GEORGE F. CARD.

In Article No. 5 I explained the difference between military and functional systems of factory management. In this and succeeding articles I will go more fully into the details of the several minor positions commonly found in Taylor factories and explain the duties which pertain to each of them. I have pointed out in former articles that the real underlying idea which is building up and pushing forward all kinds of manufacturing industries is—the transfer of skill. This basic principle as laid down by the A. S. of M. E. is put into effect, on the management side, through three regulative laws, as follows:

First: By the systematic use of experience.

Second: By the economic control of effort.

Third: By the promotion of personal effectiveness.

The first includes the use, in so far as it can be used with safety, of traditional knowledge, (which means the knowledge handed down from one worker to another under the old system); of personal experience, and scientific study by the executive force. It implies the accumulation and filing for quick reference of the knowledge so obtained, and the setting up of standards based on this knowledge. The second law includes the division of executive and production labor and their subsequent re-ordering; the planning of single lines of effort; the setting of tasks; and the training of workers. It implies acquired skill in all these things, on the part of the executives.

The third law includes the allotment of responsibility; the giving of stimulating encouragement and the providing of equitable reward for both executive and productive labor. It implies the most thorough and comprehensive knowledge of human nature.

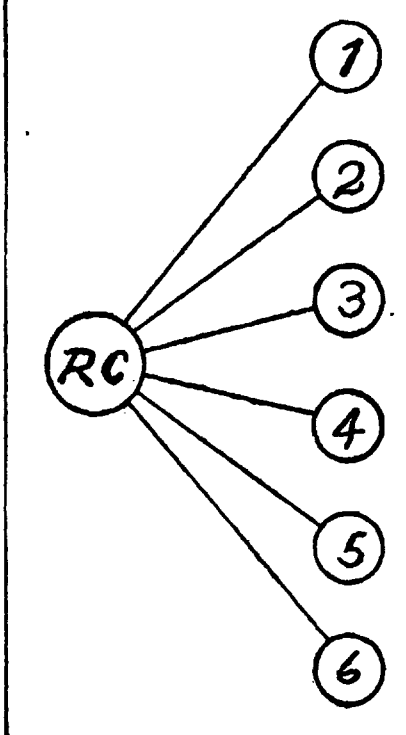
I will pass over, for the present, the executive organization whose work precedes actual production, and start with the functional clerk in the planning department who take hold of it after all preliminary matters have been adjusted.

Route Clerk—The work of the route clerk is the first step in planning production. His records must contain very complete information about the work and will usually be in the form of drawings and bills of material which he will get from the drafting department. Sometimes in the form of typewritten specification, which he will get from the engineering department, and again samples may be used. In some instances a combination of all three are necessary to furnish complete information.

Qualifications—The route clerk should have practical shop experience because his work must coincide with shop practice, and he must be technically familiar with the things manufactured. It follows that he must know how to read drawings and have the ability to plan and put in writing or show diagrammatically, the sequence of operations as he wants them performed. He must know, or have handy, their location and capacities and such other information as will enable him to decide quickly and without error which machine to use for any given operation. He will have to consult frequently with the functional bosses in the factory to learn the best practical way for machining and assembling parts; with the time study man so his assignment of work, to machines, will be such that it can be done in the quickest and most economical way; with the instruction clerk to avoid making out new instruction sheets when old ones, prepared for other jobs, can be used instead, and with the engineering and drafting departments, so that work may be designed to meet factory conditions, both as to material and equipment. It is the duty of the route clerk to analyze the drawings and split the work into groups or parts so they can be assembled in the most efficient manner, and decide which group or part shall be machined first, so the final assembling will not be delayed. This, of course, means that he must know how long it takes to get in castings or other material specially ordered for the job. This compels frequent consultations with the purchasing agent, with whom he must maintain cordial relations.

He will also have to know some-thing about the character of work on the different parts, whether rough or close, the allowances, tolerances, etc., in order to select the most suitable machine for the operation. The route clerk has the necessary information he routes the groups or parts diagrammatically to visualize the order in which the work must be done so no part will delay final assembling and prevent shipment on the promised date. This route sheet will show all the parts that are to be made, the operations to be performed on them, their sequence and the machines on which the operations are to be performed. There is still another duty usually assigned the route clerk and that is to give each part, if it has none, a mnemonic symbol. This symbol serves the purpose of identification as the part progresses through the factory and also as an operation order number and an index to the instruction sheets.

It may also be used by the cost clerk in connection with cost accounting and by the data clerk for filing all papers relating to that job. In other words, it is the identifying mark for that piece from the time the manufacturing order reaches the planning department and receives the symbol until the job is completed and the papers are filed away for future reference. The duties of the route clerk can be compared similar to the chart shown in article No. 3 for the "Duties of the Management." Below is one plan for doing this.



R. C. represents the route clerk and the numerals on the right his duties, in the following sequence. (1) make list of parts, (2) assign symbols to parts, (3) list operations to perform, (4) determine order of operations, (5) assign operations, (6) make route charts.

One thing I have tried to make clear in this article which will be emphasized in future articles and that is the absolute necessity of co-operation on the part of everybody. No man can hold any of the jobs under this system who attempts to set up a little balliwick of authority in his own department and shoo everybody else away. It may appear on first reading that this position is a difficult one to fill; this is not necessarily so; it means, of course, careful preparation and the determination to succeed. A willingness to receive counsel and help, and the tact to impart same without friction. It is a job especially fitted to a young man with some shop experience, clerks, and any good shopman who is ambitious and willing to apply himself can chase this rainbow with perfect confidence that he will reach the end and find there awaiting him a nice position with a fine salary.

In the next article I will show a route sheet and explain how it is made and used.

VARIETY OF TRAITORS.

(Des Moines, Ia., Capital.)

This country has much to endure, when a farmer has cocklebur on his farm he can, in the course of time, get rid of the same, but when he has cockleburs, Canada thistle, quack grass, burdock, sawweed, smartweed and every known obstructor of crops, he surely has his hands full.

If Uncle Sam had but one variety of traitor to deal with he could succeed much better. But now there is the alien traitor, the native traitor, the tight-wad traitor, the slacker, coward and many other varieties, not counting Reed, of Missouri, Bill Stone, of Missouri, and Gore, of Oklahoma. This scarcely leaves room for La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Gronna, of North Dakota.

To fight against all these noxious elements growing on Uncle Sam's farm, he must call to his service from other walks of life, men and women who are lacking in experience in the work they have to do.

The patriot with the hoe finds the wild morning glory wrapping round the hoe handle obstructing his work. In the absence of a better name, this wild morning glory can be called the Fifth column of traitors. It is the business of this chain to discover ways and means of aiding Germany and punishing England, as some cultivators discover.

Dropping these figures of speech for a moment, we want to ask the patriotic reader if he can imagine more trouble that could come to a nation than we have at the present time. There is a civil war in Oklahoma in resistance to the draft. There is determined opposition on the part of a vast majority who are called by draft. There is treason in the German language newspapers. There is treason in many banks presided over by Germans. There is treason in many localities in Iowa. Men are found peddling treasonable literature.

There is treason in the northwest and the southwest headed by the I. W. W. The meanest treason exists in the hands of the right to hold the line.

public a great deal of practical service. These and other activities on the part of the United States demonstrate that Russia's future is held highly important by this nation.

In spite of the opposition of the German-paid system that is attempting to undermine Russia's faith in America and lead her to her own destruction it is apparent that the good will of the United States is having the desired effect there. For years German influence in Russia has been of great strength, from the throne down through every strata of society, and it has not lost all the advantage which time permitted it to build. Against this powerful factor the efforts of America are pitted and it will take time and patience and much money to overcome it. But eventually it should crumble before the constructive work of America combined with the new Russia's recognition that it must use every ounce of force it has against the enemies that beset it from without and within.

The manner in which the Russians are going about the business of governmental reconstruction encourages the hope that they are realizing more fully every day that the "triumph of the ideals of democracy and self-government" is absolutely essential if their future safety is to be assured. If their enemies wish there to be no safety for democracy in Russia, anywhere else for many years and human liberty will become a jest and a byword on the earth.

AND YET WE HAVE OUR PRO-GERMANS.

(Boston Journal.)

The burgomaster of Berlin challenged the criticism of the burgomaster of Chicago when he declared that the bureaucracy treats the people like children and proclaimed fearlessly that "we are not really a free people." He knew what he was talking about, and when he said it he knew what it might mean for him to be so frank of speech.

In direct line with this utterance of Berlin's chief magistrate is a recent statement of Otto H. Kahn before the Merchants' association of New York: Speaking as one born of German parents, I do not hesitate to state it as my deep conviction that the greatest service which men of German birth or antecedents can render to the country of their origin is to proclaim and to stand up for those great and fine ideals and national qualities and traditions which they inherited from their ancestors, and to set their faces like flint against the monstrous doctrines and acts of a rulership which have robbed them of the Germany which they loved and in which they took just pride, the Germany which had the good will, respect and admiration of the entire world.

It is a long sentence, but it represents straight thinking and we recommend it to the calm consideration of pro-Germans in this country who, lacking the high birth of the pro-Germans, are pro-Germans because of ancestry, are doing and saying as much against their own country in war as they dare to say and do because, forsooth, they have inherited or acquired a grudge against England.

ROYALTY'S LAST CHANCE.

(Chicago Herald.)

According to Premier Venizelos, Greece is giving royalty its last chance. If it gets drunk again with German militarism or tends to fall off the wagon of democratic constitutionalism it loses its job for all time in that little kingdom. Or, as he more diplomatically phrased it, "it is certainly the last experiment we are asking."

Of course this applies to the present and not to the king who has abdicated. As is well known, his case is beyond recall. He is apparently a hopeless militaristic inebriate. And though he will no doubt greatly improve from the forced rest cure he is at present taking, no one could think of again trusting him with the important and delicate machinery of government. Kings these days need a steady, democratic hand and a clear, constitutional head to hold their places successfully.

The young Greek king will no doubt note carefully his conditions of employment. And he should find nothing unreasonable in the popular demand that he sign a pledge to eschew as long as he lives the deleterious Teutonic potions that wrecked the old gentleman's prospects.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The funeral of William B. Reed will be held tomorrow.

The bids for the erection of the new engine house on Main street will be opened on Monday.

The engineers are setting the center line stakes for the street car track on Wells street today.

G. L. Potter, master mechanic of the Pennsylvania company's shops, went to Chicago this morning.

A parlor dance will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Knight on South Ruff Avenue.

John Buchkitt, of the firm of Rhine-smith & Simonson, and Mrs. Buchkitt have returned from Hartford City.

C. C. Ward, a fireman on the Pittsburg, has gone as a delegate to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Cincinnati.

The hotel managers of Fort Wayne were not expecting such a crowd as the races drew yesterday, consequently were unable to meet the demand for beds last night.

A. Z. Polhamus, secretary of the Bousher Oil Tank company, went to Potosky yesterday to remain over Sunday with his father, A. H. Polhamus, road foreman of the Pennsylvania company.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bahret, of 38 John street, are receiving more than their share of sorrow in this world. Yesterday one of their babies died, and ten hours later the other of the twins expired, both dying from exhaustion. The children were 21 days old.

The funeral of the late Victoria Gessler, who died Wednesday night, will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Gessler was born in Germany in 1819 and came to Fort Wayne in 1863. Since then she had made Fort Wayne her home. She leaves five children. A crowd of over 4,000 people witnessed the horse races yesterday, which was one of the best this season. The race was won by Macbette. The horse was owned by the Lamm stock.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

OCTOBER IS TO BE SUNDAY SCHOOL MONTH

Plans Under Way for United Effort of Every School in the City.

Plans are under way for a united effort of every Sunday school in the city for the advancement of the work of awakening more people to a greater realization of the value of the Sunday school and to bring more people under the influence of the gospel of Christ.

Every Sunday of the entire month will be a special day as follows:

October 7—Church Membership Day.

October 14—Adam and Eve Contest Day.

October 21—Family Day.

October 28—The Day—Great Rally Day.

The objectives:

To enlist recruits for the Sunday school.

To stimulate all Sunday schools to greater activity.

To advertise to the community that the Sunday school is for persons of all ages.

To impress upon the church a larger sense of its responsibility and opportunity in the Sunday school.

To emphasize the value of the Sunday school as an evangelistic and educational agency.

To vitalize the Sunday school work in order to maintain the proper moral tone among our young people.

To impress the great truth upon the young that while this war is changing the map of the earth and overturning customs and institutions, God and His Word, Jesus Christ and His saving power, man's individual responsibility for Christian living, abide and ever will abide unchanged.

Great efforts are being put forth to make this the greatest month in Fort Wayne's Sunday school history.

The next meeting of all pastors, superintendents and workers for the completing of the plans will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist church.

Baptist.

First Church.

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship. Services in charge of Rev. Ingram E. Bill, of Chicago. Topic, "For My God and Country."

2:30—Spy Run school.

6:45—B. Y. P. U.

7:45—Evening worship. Rev. Bill will have for his topic, "The Conquerors' Challenge."

Monday evening, 8:30—The First Aid class that is being conducted by the Men's Bible class will meet this week as usual.

Wednesday evening, 7:45—Regular mid-week prayer service in charge of one of the deacons.

Thursday—Ladies will meet at the church as usual for Red Cross sewing.

Friday, 2:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class. All adults invited.

7:30—Boy Scouts' meeting to which anyone of our church or congregation is invited. This will close the four days' campaign for the sinking fund and we certainly hope for the boys a successful campaign.

Immanuel Church.

The third one from our church and Sunday school has answered to the call to the colors. This time Elvin C. Bair, the son of the pastor and his wife, The young man left Saturday morning for Louisville, Ky. Rev. Bair now has a son and a grandson in the army.

Next Sunday is a special rally day for the Sunday school, beginning at 9:30. We expect to break all previous records.

Public worship at 10:45, when the pastor will preach, using the theme, "The Effect of Hope." The young people's meeting will be at 6:45 and the bible study will be the Book of Ruth.

The evening service will open at 7:45. The pastor's sermon will deal with the "Call to the Outcasts."

Always good music furnished with the services.

Wednesday evening is for prayer and bible study. Friday evening for the choir and singing. Our aim is to help all within our reach. Sunday can do this most effectively by getting people to hear the preaching of the gospel.

South Wayne Church.

Corner Indiana and Cottage Avenues.

All services will begin at the usual hours for the fall and winter season. Sunday school at 9:30 promptly. Let all make a special effort to be in their classes on time. Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach on the theme, "Concentration." A hearty welcome is accorded all strangers.

Evening worship will be resumed at 7:45. A bright, uplifting song service and a practical sermon constitute the order of service.

On Wednesday night at 7:45 the usual mid-week meeting will be held. The topic will be "Christ's Stewardship." At the meeting of the executive committee Thursday night the week of September 23-30 was set aside as Booster week.

St. Olive Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Jordan. It is urgently requested that each member be present, as there is business of importance.

The Sunbeam club will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Greenlawn Avenue Church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Bible service at 11:15 a. m. conducted by

Rev. Thomas Covington. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. C. T. Moorman.

Shiloh Church.

Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m.; mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

(Harrison and Jefferson.)

Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor. Plymouth Bible school will meet at 9:30 on Sunday morning. All Bible classes will go on regular schedule as before the summer. The pastor will have charge of the Men's class until Mr. Douglass returns.

Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon theme for the hour is "Mastering Circumstances." The choir has prepared special music for the hour. Evening meeting at 7:45.

Mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 7:45. The board of deacons will meet immediately after this service on Wednesday night.

Plymouth circle will hold their first meeting on Tuesday night, September 11th. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30. Mrs. D. B. Elliott is chairman of the committee.

An annual meeting of Plymouth church will be held on Wednesday evening, October 10th. Reports will be made and officers elected for the new year.

Church of Christ.

West Creighton Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:30. Worship at 10:30. M. L. Buckley, pastor will preach. His morning subject will be "The Burning Heart." Evening services at 8:00. The pastor's subject will be "Losing Christ." C. E. at 7:00. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The C. E. business meeting and social will be held at the home of the Misses Irma and Helen Lakey on Vesey avenue, Tuesday evening. The monthly business meeting of the church will be held Sunday evening after church services. The Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church at 2:30.

East Creighton Avenue Church.

The East Creighton Avenue Church of Christ services will be held as usual on Sunday and during the week. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning services at 10:45 with preaching by the pastor, Rev. Miller, on topic, "The Second Coming of Christ." C. E. society at 6:45 p. m.; evening services at 7:45. C. E. business meeting Monday at home of Paul Burt, 1518 Hurd street. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

West Jefferson Street Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion at 10:40, followed immediately by the regular preaching services. Rev. O. E. Tomes will speak upon the subject, "The Light of the World." Ohmer Robinson will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. The subject of evening will be considered. The Intermediate society will hold its first meeting following the vacation period. At 8 o'clock the evening evangelistic services will be resumed.

Church of God.

Church of God.

(3201 South Lafayette Street.)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. M. L. Dull, superintendent.

Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

The Missionary society will meet on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Schmitz, 3109 South Harrison street. As this will be the final meeting of the society during this eldership year, a full attendance of the members is desired. Some matters of importance are to be attended to.

The teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the usual time on Thursday evening for lesson study. This meeting will be followed by the regular midweek prayer service.

Evangelical.

First Church.

The Sunday school session opens at 9:30. Hours of public worship, 10:30 and 7:30. Sermons by Rev. Laudeman. Morning subject, "True Life's Practical Expression." Evening subject, "A Man Who Was True to His Job." Young People's meeting at 6:45; leader, Miss Fern Laudeman.

Monday evening, 7:30, Men's Bible class meeting at the church.

Tuesday evening, 7:45, Woman's Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. Horning, 242 East Williams street.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, Quiet Hour service at the church. This service will be followed by a Sunday school meeting. Plans for the October Rally campaign will be devised at this time.

Crescent Avenue Church.

At the morning service the pastor, C. E. Boyer, will speak on "The Need of Vision." In the evening the theme will be "Providence in the Life of Joseph." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Mr. James A. Foster will lead. Wednesday evening, 7:30, at the home of C. T. U. will hold a convention in the church. Thursday afternoon the ladies' Social circle will meet at the church, postponement until Thursday being due to the W. C. T. U. convention on Wednesday. Friday evening the Y. P. A. social and business meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ethel Zimmerman, 1118 Columbia avenue.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor. A service will be held at the poor farm in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The usual mid-week meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evening.

ings. The postponed meeting of the Sunday school board will be held Tuesday night after the class meeting. Hereafter all the evening services will be held at 7:30 instead of 7:45.

Lutheran.

Trinity Mission Festival.

Sunday the Trinity Lutheran church, on the Decatur road, will celebrate its annual mission festival. Rev. George Meyer, of Schumm, Ohio, has consented to speak in the morning, and in the afternoon Rev. F. Wambgans, of Fort Wayne, will address the congregation. Services begin at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. If the weather is favorable the meetings will be held in Henry Lange's grove, south of the church, where also a luncheon and refreshments will be served; otherwise the services will be held in the church. Special collections for the benefit of Lutheran missions will be lifted at the services.

Zion Church.

(Hanna Street and East Creighton Avenue, Rev. H. C. Luehr, Pastor.)

The German service will be held at 10:00 a. m. The English service with administration of the Lord's Supper will begin at 7:00 p. m. In the afternoon the jubilee collectors for the church extension fund will canvass the congregation to collect the remainder or a part of the subscribed amount. Zion's Walther League will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening.

St. Paul's Church.

Barr and Madison Streets.

The regular German preaching with administration of the Lord's supper will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The English service will begin at 11:15. The English Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock.

During the afternoon the second installment on the subscriptions for the Lutheran church extension fund will be collected. All the teams are requested to assemble in the school auditorium immediately after the German morning service to receive their respective lists.

Methodists.

Trinity Church.

Sunday school, 9:30. Public services, 10:30, pastor preaching on the theme, "Christ's Word Against Unkind Criticism." Evening services at 7:00 and the evening public service at 8:00.

Tuesday evening, Ladies' Aid social on church lawn.

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

Thursday evening, Sunday school board meeting at C. J. Pitman's, 803 Putnam street, to discuss plan for Sunday school evangelism.

The boys of the Sunday school and boy scouts are requested to register for the banquet and ride to be given September 22.

Missions.

Spy Run Mission.

The Westminster Spy Run mission Sunday school meets at 2:30 p. m. Rev. T. P. Potts teaches the adult bible class and Mrs. Potts has the young people's class.

Gospel Mission.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Pliny Potts will have charge of the evangelistic services at the Gospel mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday, 8 p. m.

Rolling Mill Mission.

The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill mission for foreign speaking people, meets at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. Pliny Potts, superintendent.

Rescue Mission.

(East Columbia street.)

Regular services tonight. Sunday school tomorrow at 3 p. m. Services Sunday night at 7:45. Rev. Nipper will speak.

Methodist Episcopal.

Wayne Street Church.

The services at Wayne street Methodist church will be as follows:

9:30 a. m.—The Sabbath school. The vacation is over and the classes will rally to their full strength.

10:45 a. m.—The pastor, C. Claud Travis, will conduct the morning worship and deliver the morning sermon. The subject will be "Life's Higher Forces."

7:00 p. m.—The Epworth league meeting.

8:00 p. m.—The pastor will have charge of the evening worship.

At the close of this hour all the young people of the church and congregation are invited to spend an hour at the parsonage. Strangers are especially invited.

Monday evening—A. C. W. rally in the church parlors.

Tuesday evening—An important meeting of the official board.

Wednesday evening—Mid-week service. Bring your bibles. The subject is "Conversion." Come and talk about this important theme.

Friday evening—Boy Scouts' night.

First Church.

(Corner Wayne and Lafayette streets. A. G. Neal, pastor.)

The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 8 o'clock. Themes: "The Light of the Cross" and "The Leadership of Christ." Sacramental service.

Baptism administered previous to Lord's supper. Reception of members.

Sunday school at 9:30. Boys and girls from 12 to 16 meet at 2:30. Gospel team at 6:30. Epworth league at 7:00. "Rally day."

Official meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Love feast Wednesday night. Lesson, Rev. 15.

St. Paul's Church.

The pastor and his family having returned from their vacation, all the regular services of the church will be held as follows Sunday:

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. preaching services; 7:00 p. m., Epworth league service.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Next Sunday the pastor will present the following themes in sermons: Morning, "The Value of Prayer and Its Influence"; Evening, "Driving Back the Shadows of Sin, or the Dial of Ahaz."

Presbyterian.

First Church, Corner Washington and Clinton Streets.

Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m. Bible classes meet at 10 o'clock. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock.

The musical program for Sunday morning will be as follows:

Prelude—Inflammatus Stalat Mater. Rossini

First Chorus—Gloria in Excelsis. Schaeffer

Offertory—"I Waited for the Lord" Mendelssohn

Mrs. Will Cleary, Mrs. George Ralphe, Postlude—Suite Bergamasque. Debussy

Emil Koepfel, organist and director.

Third Church.

(Corner South Harrison and Taber.)

The Sunday school meets at 9:30; O. J. Craig, superintendent.

Public worship, 10:45 and 7:30. At both services the pastor, Rev. H. B. Hostetter, will preach on "Some Practical Aspects of Christianity."

Junior C. E., 2:15. Senior C. E., 6:30; subject, "A Lesson on Excuses." Exodus iv.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. The pastor will lecture on "Events and Forces Which Paved the Way for the Protestant Reformation." The following program will be given at the Third Presbyterian church Sunday:

—Morning—

"The Lord Is Exalted" West

"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" Pfeuffer

"O Lord Thou Art My Strength" Godard

"I Will Feed My Flock" Simper

The newly organized quartet is composed of Miss Afton Wolff, soprano; Miss Grace Hines, contralto; Richard O. Hines, tenor; C. N. O'Day, bass.

Westminster Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Pott's class meets in the auditorium at 9:45.

All young people who are not attending Sunday school are invited to join Mrs. Pott's class. There are classes for all. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. Pliny Potts.

On Oct. 4 the Rev. Potts will give his first lecture of the season of the subject, "The Book of Revelation and the Prophets' Signs of the Present Day."

Bethany Church.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Lazarus' Bandages." Sunday school at 9:30.

Evening service, with short sermon by the pastor, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Jeremiah's Land Purchase."

Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 7:15 in their separate rooms.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Reformed.

Grace Church.

(316 Washington Boulevard East.)

Sunday school at 9:30; 10:45, regular worship conducted by the minister, Rev. Nevin H. Schaaf. Regular full communion and baptism service at this hour.

Program.

Prelude—Elevation in E.

Trio—Great Jehovah. Stearns

Offertory—A Twilight Serenade. Sheppard

Bass solo—Judge Me, O God. Buck

Postlude—March in G. Smart

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the quartet, under the direction of A. Leslie Jacobs, who recently returned from Chicago where he took a special course in pipe organ, will give the first of a series of musicals which will be given during the fall and winter months. Undoubtedly many of Mr. Jacobs' friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear him in recital and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Program.

Gavotte. Martini (1706-1784)

"Little"—Fugue in G minor. Bach (1685-1750)

Reve-Angelique op. 10 No. 22. Rubinstein

(A. H. Gaul)

Let Mount Zion Rejoice. Herbert Quartet.

A Fantasy—

(a) In an Old Garden. MacDowell

(b) At Twilight. Frysinger

(c) His Love Song. Ferrata

Toccata in D minor. G. B. Nevin

Mr. Jacobs.

Hark! Hark! My Soul. Shelley Quartet.

The Star-Spangled Banner. Buck

The quartet is composed of: Miss Georgia Bauer, soprano; Miss Evelyn Hinton, contralto; Abram Jones, tenor; Byron Hollenbeck, bass.

Owing to the vesper musicale the C. E. and evening service will be dispensed with.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

St. John's Church.

Corner Washington and Webster Sts.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Classes for all, old and young. A missionary illustration by Miss Pauline Roth.

The Men's Bible classes 9:15 a. m. Divine services in the German language at 10:15 a. m. Vacation days are over. Enjoy an hour of rest and peace by attending the morning services. Rev. Worthman, of Maple, Ind., will have a message for each and every one.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6:30 p. m. Topic for the evening, "Are You a 'Yes-But?'" led by Miss Flora Peters. Everybody welcome.

Our new chorus director, Mr. Earl Sheldahl, will be present Sunday morning in the Sunday school.

The Plus Ultra class will hold services at the Orphan's home Sunday afternoon. Meet at 2:15 o'clock at the D. & N. drug store.

Social meeting of the C. E. society Tuesday evening at the country home of Mrs. Ernest Hoffmeier.

Teachers' Aid society meets for all day sewing for the church bazaar on Wednesday. Come and bring your lunch.

Teachers' meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the school hall.

The West End circle meets

Thursdays

Thursdays after the home of Mrs. Menebrocker, 743 West Superior street.

The Bloomingdale circle meets on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Yantz, 1301 Orchard street.

Salem Church.

(Clinton Street, next to the Masonic Temple—F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., Minister.)

Sunday, Sept. 9, Rally day will be observed. The Bible school with all departments at 9 o'clock. A special program has been prepared. All scholars will make the attendance a "Rally day" percentage. Divine service at 10:30; the pastor, Dr. Kratz, will also preach on "Rallying the Forces for Christ." The offering of Sunday school and church will be for our golden jubilee fund. No evening service.

Monday night at 7:45, monthly business meeting of the consistory.

Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock sharp, Ladies' Aid at 7:45 in the evening, midweek Bible study.

Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock, catechetical instructions.

Spiritualist.

Spiritualist.

Central church will hold services at K. of P. hall, West Washington boulevard, Sunday evening at 7:30, (city time). Rev. H. M. French, pastor, officiating.

Special services consisting of reception of new members. Floral decorations and music suitable to the occasion. Messages from the spirit world. All are welcome.

The Thursday afternoon services are becoming very interesting and instructive.

United Brethren.

This Sunday's services are the last before the convening of St. Joseph conference in annual session. The Junior C. E. is at 8:45; Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:30, subject, "They Crucified Him." Senior C. E., 6:45; sermon, 7:45.

Otterbein Guild Monday evening at the home of Miss Amy Menefee, 2440 Bowser avenue. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, S. Steiner, leader.

The seventy-third annual session of the St. Joseph conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ will be held in the Butler church, Butler, Ind., Sept. 12-16. Bishop Henry H. Fout, Indianapolis, Ind., will preside. A. D. Craig is the delegate to represent Calvary church, this city, and Frank Wilmore is alternate. Much interest centers in this annual gathering as the assignment of eighty ministers to fields of labor and missionary and educational interests are considered.

A. C. W. NOTES

This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne through the courtesy of The Sentinel.

For Sunday.

The following topics are to be discussed in the various prayer meetings of the city on Sunday:

Christian Endeavorers—Are You a Yes-But?

Young People's Alliance—Are You a Yes-But?

Epworth Leaguers—Rally Day.

Luther Leaguers—The Deaconess in the Congregation.

Remember that vacation time is past and that excuse will not hold good any longer.

For the Week.

Are you fixed for the Monday evening big time at the Wayne Street M. E. church? Remember, that this meeting is a big celebration on the temperance question. Each society will have two parts in which they will try to make better than the other; the winner will receive a prize which will pertain to temperance. There will also be special music and a very excellent speaker. You presidents if you have not sent in your report of the parts which your society is to take send as soon as possible to Glen Davis, 1212 Guthrie street. Remember the prize and also come prepared to see a good temperance good time.

number of the societies will hold their business and social meetings on Tuesday evening.

For the Future.

We will be entertained again this year to a good time at the expense of Division G in the near future. As to the nature of the meeting no information will be given as they are still undecided as to what Division B would like to have. If you have any suggestions as to a good way to find out what it is to try them on some member of Division G and see if they have found out anything. How about it, Don?

Question Box.

What society has the same name as the place where Jesus gave John charge over Mary (Jesus' mother)?

What president of a society in the A. C. W. has the same name as a very popular automobile?

These questions will be answered in this column next week.

Announcements.

The Christian Endeavor society of the West Creighton church has postponed its business social meeting from Tuesday evening, the fourth, to Tuesday evening, the eleventh, at the home of the Misses Helen and Irma Lakey. All members and friends are requested to meet at the church at 7:15.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of St. Paul's Church.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church held an enthusiastic meeting September 6, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Claudy. After a brief program the financial report of the society for the year closing September 1, was given and it was found that the society had made a net gain of 33 1/2 per cent and that in spite of the fact that the per capita giving of the members in former years was well above the average.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. L. M. Krider.

Vice President—Mrs. S. E. Claudy.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Ed. Barr.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. A. H. Brandenberger.

Treasurer—Mrs. Howard Yarmann.

Mrs. G. M. Crow.

Assistant Mrs. Yarmann and Public Secretary.

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With These Specials Particularly Featured

Silk Poplin, 89c

Just in, and specially featured for this evening's selling at 89c. Radiant finish silk poplin, one yard wide, in all the new and fashionable colors, including the popular army and navy shades.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, \$1.89

Made of good quality crepe de chine, choice of plain tailored and trimmed styles; flesh color only.

40c Pillow Cases, 29c

Size 42x36, of good quality muslin, neatly made; 40c grade, pair, 29c.

Jap Rose Soap, 9c

On sale this evening only at 9c cake—buy a generous supply.

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, 15c

Fine linen handkerchiefs, with wide hemstitched hem—bargains.

50c Neckwear Novelties, 39c

A whole tableful to choose from—smart collars for blouse or coat, of silk, pique, lawn and organdy; regularly 50c; tonight, 39c.

60c Silk Boot Hose, 50c

Excellent quality silk boot hose with lisle top; all colors and black.

Children's 25c Stockings, 19c

Black and white, fine ribbed hose for boys and girls; a very fine 25c grade; special tonight, 19c.

Superintendent King's Herald.

Mrs. W. H. Brenner.

Superintendent Little Light Bearers—Mrs. Howard Yarmann.

Delegates to Branch Convention—Mrs. A. H. Brandenberger, Mrs. W. H. Brenner and Mrs. Howard Yarmann. The society has a splendid organization and expects next year to beat the record of this year.

ALLEN COUNTY W. C. T. U.

Convention All Day Wednesday, Crescent Avenue Church.

There will be an all day convention of Allen county, W. C. T. U. and local branches at the Crescent Avenue Evangelical church on Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, city time. Local presidents are to give reports and each county superintendent a report on department work. A potluck dinner will be served at noon and each woman from the city attending is asked to take her basket filled for two so as to invite her country friend to dine with her.

Society Elects Officers.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Wayne Street M. E. church met with Mrs. Robert Harding on Thursday and elected as officers and chairmen of various departments of work the following: President, Mrs. F. M. Price; vice presidents in order, Miss Katherine Jay, Mrs. H. E. Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. George Crane; recording secretary, Mrs. Shiloh Langford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fulkerson; of mite box, Mrs. Karn; of jubilee, Mrs. Hoke; of titling, Mrs. Travis; of senior Standard bearers, Mrs. Lane; of juniors, Mrs. Garman; of King's Herald, Mrs. Zahrt; of Girls, Miss Schrader; of Light Bearers, Mrs. Quicksell.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Man." Golden text, Proverbs 20:27, King James version. "The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room, at 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 6 and also Saturday evening, from 7 to 9.

Nazarene Church.

(Corner Third and Marion streets.)

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching service at 3:30 p. m. by the pastor, and again at 7:30 p. m.

This is the last service before the annual assembly. Rev. Kerst will leave early Monday morning for the assembly, which will take place at the Cleveland camp grounds.

For Boys and Girls.

A meeting that will be of interest to every boy and girl between the ages of twelve and sixteen is to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A short talk will be given by Rev. A. G. Neal and a lesson illustration by Miss Mildred Evard.

Pentecostal Prayer Meeting.

There will be Pentecostal prayer circle on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 920 Savilla avenue. All are invited.

Rodeo Lutheran Church.

(Washington and Fulton Streets.)

Sunday school at 9:15. Service at 10:30.

FOR SALE

1 1/2 acres on Hofer street; good house, barn and chicken coop. For further information inquire at M. H. Lucke, attorney, or at the Wayne Tobacco Co.

ALBERT H. BUUCK, Administrator.

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Miss Margaret Hanna

Teacher of Piano

A. Higgs, Teacher of Mandolin and Guitar

JAMES B. STEVENS, Baritone

Boston Conservatory of Music 121 E. Washington St. Minuet Bldg. Phone 2054 School Is Now Open

DANCING CLASSES CHILDREN—Beginners, 10 to 17 years—Tuesday, Sept. 11th. CHILDREN—Advance, over 10 years, Thursday, Sept. 13th. MASTERS AND MISSES—(High School Students), Friday, Sept. 14th.

SOCIETY

The wedding of one of Fort Wayne's most prominent and interesting young women will take place this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Peters, when their daughter, Helen, will be married to Mr. Arthur E. R. Book of Ann Arbor, Mich. The ceremony will take place at half past 8 o'clock and Rev. Henry B. Master will officiate.

Miss Lillian Buck, of 1114 West Jefferson street, entertained about sixteen friends on Wednesday evening in honor of her brother's fiancée, Miss Eleanor Rippe, and at supper time the guests found on the opposite side of their place cards Miss Buck's and Elmer L. Rippe's names and the date of the wedding, September 13. Games were the order of amusement of the evening. The table and rooms were prettily decorated with garden flowers and the colors throughout were pink and white.

Miss Theresa Drecup has gone to Columbus, O., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simon, of St. Mary's avenue, are entertaining Rev. Theodore Simon, of Chicago.

Miss Avis Meigs, who is doing library work in Pittsburg, is at home here with relatives for a vacation.

Miss Anna Cole and Miss May Jewell Smith have returned from a trip to Colorado Springs, Col.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson has gone to Leland, Mich., to join her daughter, Miss Eleanor, who has been there for some weeks.

Mrs. G. W. Gillie and children have returned from Columbus, O., where they were guests of Mrs. Gillie's parents.

Misses Beatrice Lambert and Edna Bingley returned to Piqua, O., today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bireley, of South Harrison street.

Mrs. H. M. Bowser and children have just returned from several weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Brown, of South Broadway, are getting ready to move to Woodstock, Vt., within a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heyman and daughter, Dorothy Jane, have returned from a week's visit in Bellevue, O., with relatives.

Haller Curtis, of Zanesville, O., and his two aunts from Lima, O., have motored here to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore, of 243 East Creighton avenue.

Misses Maude Snyder and Alma Kretschmer have returned from a trip to Toledo, Cedar Point and Put-in-Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lang, Miss Florence Lang and Gerald McKinzie came home today from a motoring and fishing trip to Canadian points.

Carroll O'Rourke and Stanford McKeeman, both graduating students of the class of '17, Fort Wayne High school, are to enter Indiana university this month.

Miss Margery Kilgore, of Butler street, left today with relatives who have been visiting here, for Lafayette, and from there will go to Indianapolis and Anderson, on visits.

Miss Mary DeCamp, of East Jefferson street, has returned from Alexandria, where she attended a house party this week at the home of Miss Mary DeCamp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas, of Lakeside, entertained at dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCamp and Mrs. Charles Beckman, of Kendallville, and Miss Clara DeCamp, of Avilla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Randall and son, Alfred, have gone to Henderson Har-

bor, on Lake Ontario, to join relatives, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Downs, of Danbury, Conn., for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haaga and daughters, Adeline, Wilhelmina and Ruth, have returned from visits with relatives in Lakeland, Logansport and Lake Maxinkuckee.

Mrs. A. Thornton, of Terre Haute, who has been visiting with A. T. Stewart and family, of Brackenridge street, will return home Saturday. She will be accompanied by Miss Cathryn Stewart.

Mrs. James Harris, of Elkhorn, Wis., who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mahurin, for ten days, returned home on Friday. Mr. Harris came on Thursday to meet Mrs. Harris and return with her.

Miss Clara McMillen, of Woodland avenue, is to enter Indiana university this month for her college course. Miss McMillen is a daughter of Prof. W. L. McMillen, of the High school faculty.

Miss Delight Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Evans, of Fulton street, has a contribution in the October issue of Photoplay Magazine, which is one of several things this young lady has had accepted and paid for by the same publication.

Mrs. Anna L. Worden, of West Wayne street, entertained a few friends at a knitting party on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Amy R. Seavey was the honor guest. Mrs. Warren Durie Smith, of Eugene, Ore., was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Louisa Schwartz, of 915 Putnam street, will leave on Sunday for Cleveland for several weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Baker. Mrs. Schwartz has just returned from a visit of six weeks in Wheatfield, this state, with another daughter, Mrs. G. H. Luse.

Mrs. Albert W. Paine, Jr., son and daughter, of Denver, Col., are the first to arrive of the number of out of town guests to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. B. W. Skelton, parents of Mrs. Payne. The wedding anniversary will be celebrated on Monday, September 17.

Mrs. H. L. Enslin, of St. Mary's avenue, entertained a dozen young people on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Emma Elor, who is to be married this month. Games were enjoyed and refreshments afterwards were another part of the good time the company spent.

Misses Elnor Koenig, Mayme Overmeyer, Leola Overmeyer, Velma Book-walter and Irma Krauss, and Messrs. Howard Welkert, Clarence Passino, Russell Quakenbush, Neil Dalley and Norman Anderson, both ladies were at Robinson park on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout and children and Mrs. Joseph K. Owen, of Norwalk, Ohio, arrived here today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burdett, of Kinnard avenue. Both ladies were at one time residents of this city and will be remembered by many friends as Miss Clara Owen and Miss Ruth Owen. The latter young lady did not change her name by marriage.

Members of the I. C. Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles McLeisch, of Rose lane, on Friday afternoon and spent a pleasant time sewing and in disposing of delicious refreshments served to them. The club members are Mesdames Arthur Young, Ed Meyer, George Bernuth, Carl Stoddard, Elmer Feistkorn, Paul Rose, Curt Stahl, Karl Kowalski, Arthur Meyer and Charles McLeisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, of the Hayden road, who may go to St. Joe, Mich., to live some time within a few weeks, were the honor guests one evening at a dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mahurin gave for the members of the Hiking club within a few days and Mrs. Smith will be honored by an informal afternoon company for the ladies of the club at the home of Mrs. Rohan during the coming week.

Paul Tigar, son of Mrs. Will H. Tigar, of this city, is now at Norfolk, Va., where he recently arrived from a trip on the Pacific, through the Panama canal and enroute to the Virginia port. Mr. Tigar is a wireless operator, and after passing examinations at Mare's island was sent on board the U. S. S. Vulcan and left in July. Mrs. Tigar leaves the first of the coming week for Washington and Norfolk to visit her son and will be accompanied by Miss Gertrude Strothers. They will be away about ten days.

Bieber Family Reunion. The seventh annual reunion of the Bieber family was held at Cella, O., in Edgewater park, on Labor day. Over one hundred guests were there and they spent a pleasant day enjoying outdoor sports, swimming, fishing and rowing in Reserve park, croquet, swinging, music in the park while everyone joined in the big spread of edibles. At the business session Frank Bergel, president, presided as chairman, Goldie Bieber as secretary and William Smith as vice president. New officers elected were William H. Bieber, president, Ed Biechenam, vice president, and Goldie Bieber, secretary-treasurer. Those who motored from this vicinity to attend the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Bieber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mellinger, Mrs. Bergel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellis and children, Rev. Buckley, William H. Bieber, Benjamin and William Mellinger, Francis Downs, Frank Bieber, Mary Breaning, Mildred Case, Goldie Bieber, Margie Bieber, Grace Bieber of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Rorick, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Bieber, Allen Bieber, Harold Bieber, Elmer Bieber, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bieber, Lottie Bieber and Blanch Bieber of New Haven, George and Homer Roudenbush of Decatur.

Woman's Club League Notice. The executive board of the Woman's Club league will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. This meeting is important as plans for the coming convention of the State Organization of Clubs will be started and many important matters are to be considered both for the convention and for local work.

Monahan-Hays. Mr. Alfred Monahan, of 229 East Jefferson street, and Miss Marie Hays, of Newcastle, who has been employed as a milliner in this city, were married in Chicago on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Monahan are expected home on Saturday and will reside here.

Swinehart Family Reunion. The twelfth annual reunion of the Swinehart family will be held Sunday, September 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kline, 1702 Canfield street, Huntington. Relatives and friends are urged to be present.

WED SEVEN WEEKS; JUST ANNOUNCE IT

Leland M. Potts and Norris Bennett Eloped July 16 to Kalamazoo.

Seven weeks ago Miss Norris Jeanette Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett, of Fairfield avenue, and Leland Melvin Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Potts, of Gay street, slipped away to Kalamazoo and were wed. They are just announcing the event to their friends, though the parents of the couple have known it for a day or two. The marriage ceremony was performed in Kalamazoo by Rev. Meyers, of the Lutheran church, and following it the young groom and his pretty bride spent a honeymoon of ten days at Gull lake, Mich. Their parents had understood when they left the city that they were members of a camping party of young folks and the absence did not occasion anxiety.

Upon their return from Gull Lake Mr. and Mrs. Potts separated, going to their respective homes, and they kept the marriage a secret until very recently, when Mrs. Potts informed her parents of the fact that she had been married. Then they decided to announce the fact of their marriage to their friends.

OLD SHIRTWAISTS MAY BE MADE INTO CHILD'S DRESS

A fancy shirtwaist of which the fronts are good though otherwise badly worn, may be made into a child's dress.

Cut the waist along the seams and press, then lay a child's waist pattern on the fronts, cut out and sew together. By sewing on a plait or tuckered skirt this completes a pretty dress already trimmed and made with very little labor.

The embroidered front of a worn skirt may also be made up into a tea apron.

Notes of Local Red Cross Chapter

Both the W. C. T. U. and Red Cross are sharing in the expense and work of the comfort kits being made for the signal corps. It has been stated that the same is being done by the Red Cross alone, which is not the case.

Four thousand, seven hundred and seventy pieces of gauze and 2,681 garments were turned out by the local chapter during August. Remedy for the week just tending shows 696 pieces of gauze and 342 garments.

The following donations have been received by the local chapter: Sam W. Greenland, \$20; Thomas Behn,

Does She Wear Fur Cause Sea's Cold?

War Threatens to Disorganize School

Superintendent and Principal Have Enlisted in Country's Service.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Garrett, Ind., Sept. 8.—War threatens to disorganize the Garrett schools. In the first place it took George Carroll, young superintendent of the schools, off to Fort Benjamin Harrison, and now Don E. Van Fleet, principal, has passed the draft examination and has tendered his resignation.

Then from Indianapolis, from Mr. Carroll, comes the information that Ormal Higgins, recently elected manual training teacher, has also gone to the army and the local board don't know where it is going to get its staff of teachers. Miss Leila Bruce has resigned as teacher of the 4th and 5th grades and her place will be taken by Miss Ruth Lindorfer.

Victim of Typhoid Fever. Mrs. Cora Mortort, wife of Ira Mortort, died at the Sacred Heart hospital Wednesday. She was suffering from typhoid fever and adhesions of the bowels. Mrs. Mortort was forty-two years old and was born south of this city. The funeral was held from Ashley Thursday and interment made in the cemetery at Ashley-Hudson. Four sons survive her. They are: Samuel, a member of the 16th Inf.

BEAUTY SECRET OF QUEEN JUSTINE, ACTRESS AT 19, WHO RULED BROADWAY BECAUSE SHE IS NATURAL



JUSTINE JOHNSTONE

"QUEEN JUSTINE" IN REAL LIFE AND IN THE ARTIST'S DREAMS. PHOTOGRAPH AND PAINTER'S PORTRAIT OF REIGNING BROADWAY BEAUTY.

By J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH. (Staff Correspondence.)

New York, Sept. 8.—Queen of the Gay White Way for three years, and no sign of slipping?

Never in Broadway's glittering history has a beautiful girl caused such a fanatical furor or held the throne so long as has Justine Johnstone.

The despair of New York's glided youth, the ideal of artists, the envy of the women of Fifth avenue, Miss Johnstone is the most talked-of and most talked-upon girl in "The Roaring Forties." She made her debut as a messenger boy in "Follies Bergere" three years ago, and is now, at 19, the "Three-Year Reigning Beauty of Broadway."

What is the secret of this strange fascination Justine holds over men? Why is it that on the first opportunity General Joffre and his party and Prince L'dine and the Italian war commission made a bee-line to Justine Johnstone's "Little Club," a cabaret for the 400, an after-theater gathering place in the cellar of the Forty-

fourth street theater, to pay the fair hostess homage?

To get answers to these questions I sought an interview with Miss Johnstone. I found her in her Japanese lounge in her luxurious apartment on Central Park west. I discovered the explanations of her fame at once. It is perfect physical beauty and naturalness.

I have seen Miss Johnstone on the stage and at her club in elaborate toilettes. But today, in her simple muslin dress, she seemed prettier and more charming than ever.

"How do you account for your wonderful success?" I asked her.

"A girl with the necessary qualifications of youth and beauty is never denied an engagement on Broadway," she answered, "and if she will only be just as she is, she will be just as popular off as on the stage."

"I have found the chorus of a good musical comedy as good a place for a girl to start a career as any I know of. You can learn more in a chorus than at any dramatic school."

"I have found in my work no time for dissipation, even if I were inclined to it. Anyway, the idea that the stage is an occupation for frivolous people, and that life behind the scenes is one long orgy, is silly."

"I have often wondered at my popularity, for there are many girls as pretty as I. Perhaps people like me both on the stage and at other times as well because I have tried to prove that one can be both good and happy at the same time."

Miss Johnstone is of Swedish parentage, and has the royal blood of the Bernadottes in her veins. The story of the little Swedish girl's success in New York has reached King Gustav, and her portrait, painted recently by Andreas Zorn, during his visit to America, now hangs in the royal gallery in Stockholm.

Before she was known to the theater-going public she was the most sought after artist's model in New York. Christy and Harrison Fisher nearly came to blows over her. Her face has smiled from the covers of half a dozen magazines at the same time.

ROTARY NEWSBOYS MEET. The first meeting of the 1917-18 season of Fort Wayne Rotary Newsboys was held at the court house Friday evening. Tentative plans for entertaining members of the Rotary club who are the "big brothers" to the newsies were made. Various activities were discussed and a hike into the country was arranged for Sunday, September 23. The boys also decided to practice drilling.

TRENTMAN HERE. A. B. "Tony" Trentman, who is engaged in the light foundry business with his son at Oregon, Ill., is the guest of relatives and friends here for a few days.

James B. Stevens, Baritone. In His Teaching of VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING. Secures for his pupils that ringing, resonant quality of tone which marks the singer. Call at the studio, or phone for an appointment for a voice test. 116 Calhoun St. Phone 4048.

The stirring patriotic song, "Hooray for Uncle Sam," by Bert Duesler, 208 W. The Gravo, Berry Phone 111.



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reading them right along.
START NOW. PHONE 173

Sentinel Want Ads Bring Results

NEW HAVEN NEWS

NEW \$18,000 HOME OF THE PEOPLE'S STATE BANK.



The above is a likeness of the new home of the People's State bank, organized a year ago in the Meyer building. The new home is nearing completion and it is expected to be ready for occupancy in a short time. The bank has shown a rapid growth in its short career, and when the new building is completed it will greatly add to New Haven's business enterprises. The officers are: C. G. Vonderau, president; Dr. E. E. Morris, vice president; B. H. Smith, cashier, and Miss Elizabeth Zurbuch, file clerk. Directors: C. G. Vonderau, E. E. Morris, J. H. Zimmerman, Theo. Thimlar, E. H. Pruesse, C. F. Koehlinger, W. H. Federspiel, Christian Goegelein and Henry Heine.

BADLY SCALDED BY THRESHING ENGINE

Christ Schafer Crushed Between Engine and Separator—New Haven News

New Haven, Ind., Sept. 8.—Christ Schafer, a well known Milan township farmer, narrowly escaped death Wednesday afternoon on the Hamilton farm, in Adams township, while engaged in coupling a threshing engine to the separator. In backing up the engine gave a lurch as it went into a small ditch, located in front of the separator, catching the limb of Mr. Schafer just above the knee, and holding him for some time until the services of horses could be secured to release the engine, which at this point refused to move. The entire limb was badly scalded and severely burned. Medical aid was given as soon as possible, but the burns had penetrated almost to the bone and it is feared may result seriously. Mr. Schafer was employed by Ernest Buhr.

BAND CONCERT

Will Be Given Saturday Evening at Main and Broadway.
The New Haven Citizens band will give a free open air concert from their band wagon at the corner of Main and Broadway, providing the weather is favorable, at which time the following program will be given:
Victory Commandery March... Jones
Waltz "Roberta"... Miller
"Dixie Darlings"... Wenrich
"The American March"... Morse
Serenade—"Sweet Dreams"... Miller
March—"Hail to Old Parkersburg"... Miller
Serenade—"Cupid's Charming"... Miller
March—"Daughters of America"... Miller
Lampe
Star Step—"Dublin Daisies"... Wenrich
Star Spangled Banner... Key

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning services at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Powell. Subject, "The Bread of Life."
Epworth league at 7:00 p. m.
Evening service at 7:45. Subject, "One Thing."
Everyone welcome to all the services of the church.
New Haven Short Items.
Albert Wolf has returned from a visit at Sturgis, Mich.
Miss Helen Gorrell visited friends at this place Thursday.
Dr. E. E. Morris and son returned from an auto trip to eastern Ohio.
Elmer Collins returned from a few days' outing at Van Wert.
The members of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Kaufman, Tuesday.
Miss Helen Gorrell visited friends in New Haven Thursday.
Bert Buzzard and family returned from a trip to central Michigan.
Herman Letz has returned from a visit at Indianapolis and Lafayette, O. J. Pond and wife motored to Columbia City to spend the week-end with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Birkhold have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Biddekofer, of Garrett.
Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, of Chicago, is visiting her son, E. H. McDonald.
Mrs. Brunson, Mrs. John Sweet and Mrs. Ida Triple, of Fort Wayne, visited at the McDonald home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bigelow are spending an outing at Jamestown, N. Y.
Darwin Fry and Miss Gail Girardot attended the state fair at Indianapolis this week.
W. E. Bowers, local telephone manager, will attend the meeting of the Indiana Independent Telephone Association at Indianapolis this week.

clation to be held at the Claypool hotel at Indianapolis September 19-20.

Dr. A. D. Clark, of Decatur, Ind., visited friends at this place Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Bolyard has been appointed teacher of the Adams township school No. 11.

Mrs. Wilson Bell, of Huntington, who has been visiting friends at this place, returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilt Hanna and wife are visiting Mr. Hanna's parents at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lucas and son returned from a visit at Hamilton lake.

Mrs. A. Harris and daughter, Mildred, returned from a visit at Kansas City.

Virgil Youse, Margaret Sturm, Chas. Savies and Hazel Kilworth spent Thursday at the Van Wert fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fry and family attended the state fair at Indianapolis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and grandson, Howard, of Huntington, are visiting friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sturms and family and Charles Birkhold will leave for a few weeks' visit at Tri-lake.

Miss Margaret Sturms, Perry Spencer, Walter Price, Hazel Kilworth, Florence Price and Leonard Smith spent the week-end at Tri-lake.

Cap. McKinnis attended the 49th annual reunion of his regiment, the 12th Indiana volunteers, at South Whitley, Thursday.

Misses Josephine Helmick and Hilda Gunther returned to their home in Wabash after a visit at the Henry Helmick home.

Mrs. Charles Blackburn entertained Mrs. William Daniels and daughter and Mrs. F. Dale of Fort Wayne, at her home Wednesday.

Charles Schnitzer, Jack Sheeler, Elmer Kain, George Adams and Jacob Adams visited the Van Wert fair this week.

Mrs. Oral Kitchen and daughter, Caroline, and Mrs. M. J. Olds, Mrs. Kitchen's mother, visited the Van Wert fair this week.

The Busy Bee club will hold an ice cream social and baked goods sale in the Crippen building this evening.

FARMERS MEET IN ADAMS TOWNSHIP

For Purpose of Organizing Branch of County Milk Producers' Union.

A largely attended meeting of farmers was held on Wednesday evening at Center schoolhouse in Adams township to organize a branch of the Allen County Milk Producers' union.

A temporary organization was effected and arrangements made for another meeting on Wednesday evening of next week at which permanent officers will be elected and definite plans formulated.

The object of the union is to secure a readjustment of prices in keeping with present conditions, as it is patent to anyone who has given it a thought that with the high prices for dairy cattle and dairy feed, and the intolerable labor situation, milk has been produced at an actual loss.

If there was any prospect that these difficulties were only temporary no doubt they would continue to be borne in a patriotic spirit, but the far-seeing can discern in the situation something bordering on catastrophe to the dairy interests of the state unless there is some relief.

With a prospective world shortage of feeds and prices high, the temptation is strong to sell the dairy cattle for beef at the present attractive prices rather than feed them at a loss.

This could only have the effect of still further depleting our dairy herds and matters would go from bad to worse and many would be deprived of this most essential and nourishing food.

It is very evident something must be done in justice to the milk producer and to assure the public an adequate milk supply in the future.

WILL CLOSE SUNDAY.

Attendance at Robison Park Has Been Up to Average.

Robison park will be open on Sunday as usual, but it will be the last Sunday of the regular season. Manager Williams says that in spite of the rainy weather in June, the attendance this season has been up to the average and on many special days, Old Ladies' day and Romp day, for instance, the crowd was much larger than ever before, and the average for the month was bigger.

WANTED—Track men.
Apply maintenance of way dept., Spy Run and Kamn street. Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

SCHLOSSER'S OAK GROVE ICE CREAM

The mechanical re-adjusting of the structures inside the nose is the new treatment that is giving complete relief in nasal catarrh. Hay fever patients experience immediate relief.
Dr. K. L. SEAMAN
Ear, Nose and Throat SPECIALIST

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR BIG ELKS' PICNIC

Members of the Order from All Over Northern Indiana Are Coming.

All of the committees in charge of the Elks' "Pic of Picnics," to be pulled off at the Elks' Country club on Sunday, have reported to the chairman, Charles A. Spanley, that everything is in readiness for a big day. The following is the program that has been outlined by the committee. Whether it will work out just as planned depends on whether or not the picnicers insist upon taking things into their own hands.

The program will be as follows:
8:00 a. m.—Breakfast for early arrivals.
9:00 a. m.—"America" by Elks' Band.

11:00 a. m.—Reception for visiting delegations.
12:00 to 2:00 p. m.—Dinner.
2:00 to 4:00 p. m.—Athletic contests.

4:30 p. m.—Balloon ascension by W. E. Crowl.
5:00 p. m.—Awarding of loving cup and other prizes.

5:30 p. m.—General distribution of articles in country store by Manager Frank Studer.

The social session committee is leaving nothing undone to remind the members of the Elks' lodge of the "Pic of Picnics" Sunday. One day this week they received a kodak film reel containing a three foot message of the things that were going to happen. Today each member received the following telegram:

"Heard you were coming to the 'Pic of Picnics,' Ed. There you can play sing and eat until you get your fill. If you guess the attendance you may get the loving cup. That is not all—at half past 4—a big balloon goes up. The best thing on the program is an old time country store. There is a chance on a victrola and other things galore. With a glad hand we will greet you on that bright September morn, and you'll have the best time you've ever had since the day that you were born."

Last day tomorrow, Robison Park.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

Theodore Israel is making extensive interior improvements to his clothing store. His largely increasing business makes it necessary to add a double deck to his clothing fixtures to accommodate his largely increased stock. His purchases of clothing for this fall's business are largely in excess of any previous season, and in order to display the stock a good advantage double deck clothing cases are being installed and the work is now in process of completion.

Zimmer Carpet Cleaning. Phone 496—7334 green. Sept. 8-eod-13t

GROWING LABOR.

The International Rubber Sales and Service Company, Calhoun and Railroad streets, has been forced to take on more room for their fast growing business. They now occupy the entire first and second floors of the building, have installed new, modern vulcanizing machinery and are better prepared than ever to do expert tire repair work. They have inaugurated a twenty-four hour tire service free within the city limits, and charge only for outside the city service. They are now also the county agents for Holland demountable wheels for Fords, Phenix Ford truck attachment and county distributors of Gates half sole process for tires.

WANTED—Track men.
Apply maintenance of way dept., Spy Run and Kamn street. Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the 1918 class of the Fort Wayne high school the following officers were elected: President, John J. Stockberger; vice president, James King; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Shutz; social council, Earl Thompson, Victoria Gross and Hilda Schwahn.

- NANNY - NABBERS -



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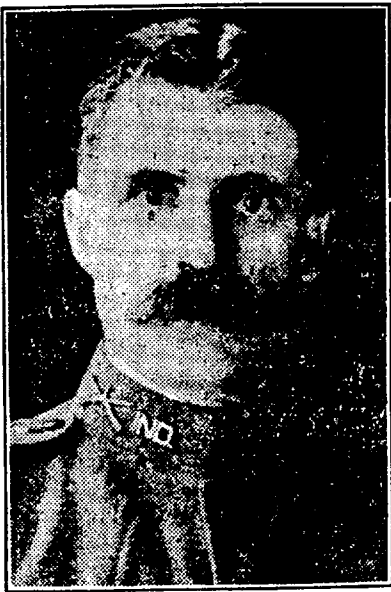
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The Evening Sentinel

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They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.
Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!
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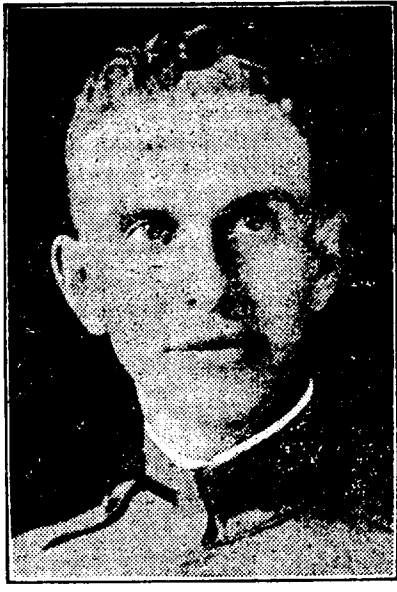
FIFTY MEMBERS OF COMPANY E, LOCAL ORGANIZATION OF INFANTRY



RAY M'ADAMS
Captain



CHARLES A. SHARP
First Lieutenant



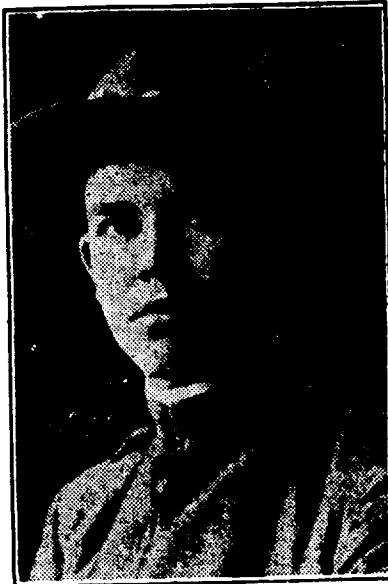
JOHN E. MILLER
Second Lieutenant



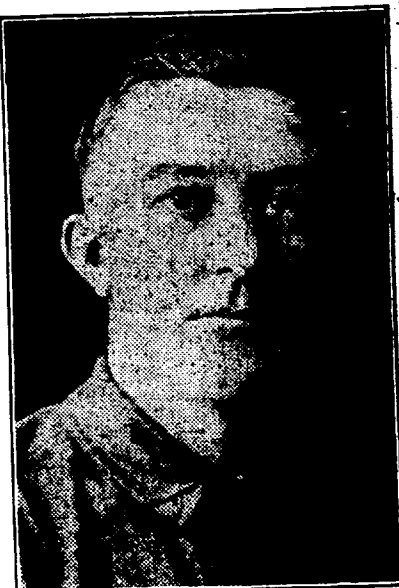
LYNN Y. SHOUB
First Sergeant



J. W. FISH
Supply Sergeant



PAUL A. HUNT
Corporal



GEORGE H. JORDAN
Corporal



RALPH E. POTTS
Mess Sergeant



FRANK L. BARNETT
Corporal



RUSSELL REYNOLDS
Corporal



A. ZURCHER
Cook



GEORGE T. HOOD
Cook



ROBERT ENGEL KING



W. J. MOORE



CHARLES HOWELL



GEORGE BOPP



S. YARANA



F. J. WALKER



HOWARD JUDD



WADE LORING



F. E. DUNHAM



JAMES GRIMES



N. E. MONROE



FRANK ALLEN



GEORGE H. HENSCHER



GUY JOHNSON



G. GUNYON



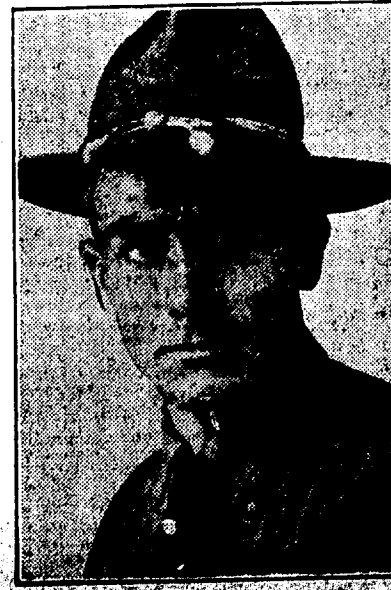
EDWIN BAUMGARTNER



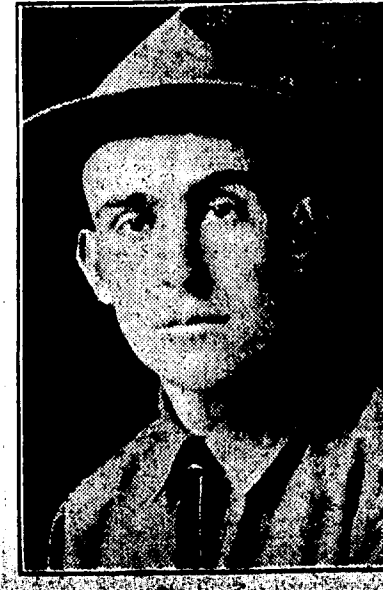
A. KLINGENBERG



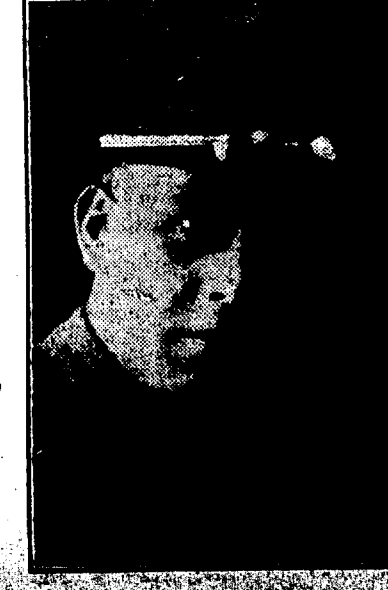
H. E. TOFFENBERG



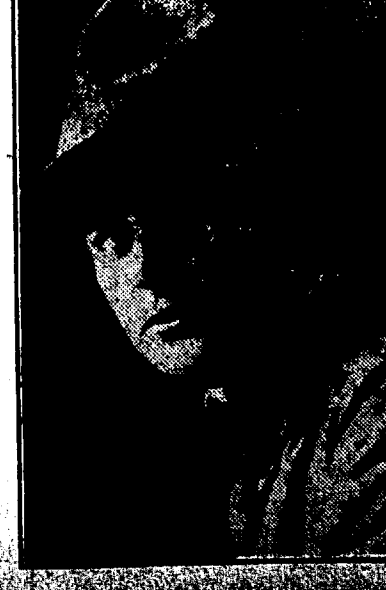
FRED TOMLIN



J. HUNTER



JAMES M. RYAN



JAMES O'BRIEN



ROYDEN

FIFTY MEMBERS OF COMPANY E, LOCAL ORGANIZATION OF INFANTRY



W. F. SWARTZ



J. COUNSELLOR



RAY CAMPBELL



E. L. CROSS



R. D. WERLING



EARL EDGELL



HARRY K. M'KOWN



WILLIAM WHEELER



J. WEISS



WALTER A. McDONALD



JOE CRANSTON



CHARLES NULL



FRED POYSER



E. F. FRIES

CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN ANNUAL REUNION

Survivors of 129th Indiana Regiment Gather at South Whitley Friday.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Columbia City, Ind., Sept. 8.—The annual reunion of the 129th Indiana regiment, civil war veterans, was held Thursday at the South Whitley Baptist church. Attorney Moe giving the welcome address in the afternoon. Speakers at the campfire in the evening were Comrade George Stanley, of Waukesha, Mo., and Rev. A. Z. Fryberger, of Kosciusko. Thirty-five comrades were present, six having died since last year, and among these, George Bumgardner, deceased, of South Whitley. The day's program was in charge of Ben Bates, of Cleveland township and it was decided to hold the next meeting at Bourbon.

Columbia City Brief Items.
The annual St. Joseph conference of the U. B. church convenes Wednesday morning at Butler and the following ministers from Whitley county, who have all been asked back, will attend: Rev. D. E. Kissinger, Columbia City; J. T. Keesey, Collins; L. E. Sharp,

Washington Center; G. T. Rosset, Churubusco, and J. N. Holmes, South Whitley. All but Rev. Kessinger, who has completed three years' work here, have served one year in their present charges.

Mrs. Melissa M. Sumner, sister of the late Mrs. Alvin Brown, of this city, died at Evanston, Thursday.

The Tri Kappas met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. J. Bloom and ten comfort bags for local drafted soldiers.

Rollo Mosher, who begins work as principal of the South Whitley high school Monday, arrived here Friday, having resigned his summer position with the General Electric company at Fort Wayne.

Scott Van Meter has filed action against his sister, Almeda Van Meter, for \$750 damages, claiming this amount as due him for rental of the farm which the defendant failed to vacate after it had been sold to the plaintiff. The complaint also charges the defendant with having removed all loose personal property from the place, and committed damages to other property, maliciously.

Mrs. Charity Fisher, aged 90 years last March, died at the home of her son, Undertaker R. A. Fisher, of South Whitley, with whom she had resided seven years, death occurring Thursday afternoon from general ailments. The deceased was born in Wayne county, Ohio, and after her marriage to the late John Fisher, resided seventy years in Kosciusko county. Of seven children, the following survive: R. A. Fisher, South Whitley; Frank, of Huntington; Silas, of Oregon; Mrs. Sallome Catlett, of Fort Wayne; Marshall of Priest River, Idaho, and Mrs. Ann Fisher, of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Fisher belonged for several years to the Christian church. Burial occurs Sunday afternoon in the South Whitley cemetery, following services at the home at 2:30 o'clock.

J. M. Maine, south of town, is a periodical thief victim. A few months ago several fine head of turkeys were decapitated, their heads indicating what had become of them, and a few days ago several bushels of potatoes were dug up from his patch adjoining the South Park cemetery.

Kissinger & Clapham Thursday sold the property east of the Harper Buggy factory, the remodeled Carr property, to Bigelow Ramp for \$2,400.

The following fourteen young men have been certified to the district board at Fort Wayne, bringing the total certified up to 190: Henry W. Hollman, Chester L. Hively, Silas M. Yeoman, Carl H. Luecke, Everett R. Chapman, Ray A. King, Robert E. Stallsmith, Clifford W. Simcoe, Sidney Ort, Thomas Dick, Willard Clark, Brice I. Beeding, Lloyd S. Crouch and Mark H. George. Fifty-one more men are needed to fill the first quota, and the next ninety-four

TRIES TO START FIRE AND OIL CAN EXPLODES

Daughter of John Hughes at Antwerp Has Narrow Escape from Injury.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Antwerp, Ind., Sept. 8.—The alarm of fire Thursday morning hurried many of the citizens out of bed and was occasioned by an accident at the home of John Hughes. His daughter, who is night operator at the telephone exchange, had arrived home and in an attempt to light a fire with what was supposed to be coaloil, the can exploded, throwing oil over the room. Strange as it may seem, Miss Hughes escaped unharmed, her clothing not taking fire. The fire ladders were soon on the scene, but her father had been busy with a few buckets of water and the fire was under control. The affair was a fortunate one, as but a small damage was done and no one was injured.

Antwerp Short Items.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knapp, Mr. Edward Willet and Mrs. W. J. Crawford were in attendance at the funeral of Randy Simmons, held at Hicksville, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stiver and Miss Glenna, and Mr. Wilton Powell, of South Scipio, Ind., attended the Van Wert fair Wednesday.

Lilly, Alma, Everett and Laurence Culbertson were passengers to Wauveon, Ohio, Thursday, where they will visit their uncle, D. E. Culbertson and family for a few days.

Warren Catterell, among our north of the river folks, went to Fort Wayne Friday for a short visit with his daughter Beesie, who is a member of the Lutheran hospital nurses' training class.

Mrs. Arthur Delong and daughter, Viola May, went to Fort Wayne Friday, where they will be the guests of her aunt, Mrs. Claud Jacobs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Othal Harrman and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willet and daughter, Penny, spent Saturday and Sunday with W. E. Baunle and family, of Kendallville, Ind., and enjoyed a fishing trip to near-by lakes. The reunion of the soldiers held here Thursday was quite well attended. The ladies of the W. R. C. served



WALTER ARNOLD

a bountiful dinner in their hall, which the veterans captured without the loss of a man. After which a general good time was had in visiting with comrades each had not seen for a year or more. The day was an ideal one, and everybody appeared to be enjoying the occasion to the limit. Four companies of O. V. I. were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harris, of Paulding, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Hal Gasser, were among those in attendance at the soldiers' reunion here Thursday. Mrs. Gasser and husband being on a visit to this vicinity from their home in the far west.

Frank Etter, one of our most progressive farmers west of town, lost a valuable mare Wednesday night, the animal being struck by lightning. It was one of a team of Normans and was valued at \$500.

WANTED—Girls. Liberal wages to start; opportunities for advancement. Perfection Biscuit Co. 6-3t

LOCAL DOCTORS TAKE A PROMINENT PART

In Program of State Medical Association Meeting at Evansville.

Several Fort Wayne physicians will take part in the program of the annual convention of the Indiana State Medical association to be held at Evansville, Sept. 26, 27 and 28. "Cholecystectomy vs. Cholelithotomy" will be the subject of a paper by Dr. H. A. Duemling. Dr. L. P. Drayer will lead the discussion that will follow a paper by Dr. O. E. Sellar, of Hartford City, on "Infections of the Urinary Tract in Infants and Children, Due to Bacillus Coli-Communis." Dr. Charles E. Barnett will lead the discussion that will follow a paper by Dr. Charles M. Mix, of Muncie, on "Is Prostatectomy an Operation for the General Practitioner?"

Dr. M. F. Porter will lead the discussion on "Technique of Operations of the Thyroid," and Dr. James M. Dinnen on "Tuberculosis of the Cæcum."

BEARSE BODY IS SENT TO BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Message is Received from the Young Man's Mother by Chief Lenz.

The body of Ansel Bearer, who was killed when run over by a freight car under which he had sought shelter from the rain early Thursday morning, near the Harrison street crossing of the Nickel Plate railroad, was shipped Friday evening by Peltier, the undertaker, to Brooklyn, N. Y., in response to a message from the young man's mother, Mrs. Ellen Bearer.

The young man had planned to return to his mother's home in Brooklyn, following the quitting of his job with the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric company here, which he had held but a short time. A message was received by Chief Lenz from the mother and also by Peltier's from the New York and Brooklyn Casket company, ordering the body sent by Adams Express company. He is survived by the mother, one brother and one sister.

FOR SALE
1½ acres on Hofer street; good house, barn and chicken coop. For further information inquire at M. H. Luecke, attorney, or at the Wayne Tobacco Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 127 Court street:

CITY.
Jacob Funk to Grace M. Dial lot 393, Lakeside park, for \$1,800.
Louis E. and Ira M. Wilson to Enterprise Bldg Co. lot 26, DeVilbiss 2nd, for \$1,050.
Chas. F. Quinn to Joseph and Theresa K. Koorsen lot 2, Harding add, for \$5,000; and lot 24 and lot 22, ex 3 30 ft. C. D. Bond's add, for \$2,500.
City and Sub. Bldg Co. to Eli Meyer w 10 ft lot 4 and e 26 ft lot 5, Treselet's add, for \$5,200.
J. W. Monninger to Crescent Bldg. Co. lot 20, Rissing's sub, for \$775.
Fred W. Soest to Crescent Bldg. Co. lot 26, Lantz add, for \$550.
Wm. B. Donaldson to Amos and Ethel V. Richey pt lot 483, Hamilton's 4th, for \$5,500.
Hogg, emr., to James J. Hughes e 30 ft lot 13, block 16, Rockhill heirs, for \$1,412.90.

COUNTRY.
Tri-State to Estella C. Stringer lot 12, McKinzieville, for \$350.
Amos Hibler et ux to Luella Homeyer w 46 ft lot 24, Little's place, for \$1.
Luella Homeyer to Amos A. and Carrie Hibler w 46 ft lot 24, Little's place, for \$1.
Amos Hibler to Homer M. Hibler w 46 ft of e 93.9 ft lot 24, Little's place, for \$1.
Amos Hibler to Roward M. Hibler e 47.9 ft lot 24, Little's place, for \$1.

ELKS, THIS WAY!
To pic of picnics, Sunday, St. Joe Road or Robison Park line.

COMPLETE FINDINGS ON THE LAST EIGHTY MEN

Noble County Exemption Board Nears End of Its Work—Kendallville News

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 8.—The Noble county exemption board has completed its findings on the last eighty men examined for military service. Ten men were found qualified and are subject to call, being held in reserve to fill places of those discharged by the district board on industrial grounds. They are Albert Jacob Ackerman, William John Weber, both of Kendallville; Walter Easterday, Herschel Baugher, of Kilmiel; Judd Gavthrop, of Columbia City; Freeman S. Buting, Joe Gullif, both of LaOtto; Cecil Landgraf, Albion; James Leroy Good, Avilla; Oliver Clarence Vanette, Cosmopolis.

Kendallville Short Items.
Miss Norma Householder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Householder, of near this city, and William Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, of South street, this city, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage at Albion Wednesday. The bridegroom is a member of Company D, Third Indiana infantry. Mrs. Swartz will reside with her parents for the present.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Victoria Rinehart and other relatives and friends here and at Rome City, have returned to Jackson, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traster, Garden street, are the parents of a daughter, Velma Loraine, born Thursday evening.

Hubert Fischer, of Gary, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer.

Ms. E. M. Ostrander, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. R. Reed, and family.

Mrs. R. B. Bunyan is visiting her

sister, Mrs. S. W. Dickinson, at St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. D. C. Walling, of this city, and Mrs. Baird, of Fort Wayne, are making an automobile trip through Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. George Deuerling and daughter, Georgiana, are visiting relatives and friends at Grand Rapids and Ionia, Mich.

SCRATCH TABLETS
For school children five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office. 9-1-17

JOINT PICNIC.
All plans have been completed for the joint picnic of the four I. O. O. F. lodges of Fort Wayne to be held Sunday at Welser park. A big old-fashioned dinner will be served at noon. Officers of the lodge are expecting one of the largest crowds of the season for the outing.

NANNY-NABBERS

"OLD IGNORANCE" WHO STARTS TO APPLAUD WHEN THE ORCHESTRA PAUSES A SECOND.

Resinol
will soothe that itching skin

The first application of Resinol usually takes the itch and burn right out of eczema and similar skin-affections. This gentle, healing ointment seems to get right at the root of the trouble, restoring the skin to health in a surprisingly short time. Resinol is sold by all druggists.

WHAT IS CHURNGOLD

Churngold is a fancy table margarine made by churning only the choicest fats under strictest U. S. government supervision. It is entirely digestible, nutritious and wholesome. It is assimilated by the most delicate of stomachs without distress or injury. It is churned of only highest grade materials, under perfect sanitary conditions. Being of highest rank in purity, it keeps well, and does not become rancid. While it is strictly a table margarine, its high quality makes it especially desirable for every cooking operation. Try CHURNGOLD. You will be pleased to use it.

CHURNGOLD STORE
Phone 3797.
Across from Nickel Plate Depot. 516 Calhoun St.
Ed. Hildebrand, Mgr.

Steady Growth Reveals the "Push" Behind a Bank

The First and Hamilton National Bank has planned its work and worked its plan. It has not sprung up mushroom like over night.

Some businesses stake all on a single year—with no thought for the future.

The fixed policy of having a plan of work has made this bank stable and steady. It takes deep thought of the future.

Not building only for a day but for all time is the aim of the First and Hamilton National Bank.

THE FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

CITY TRUCKING CO.

Storage of Household Goods, Plants, Etc.
Loading and Moving of Every Description.
OFFICE—COLUMBIAN CALLETON AND SUPERIOR.
Phone 122-1426

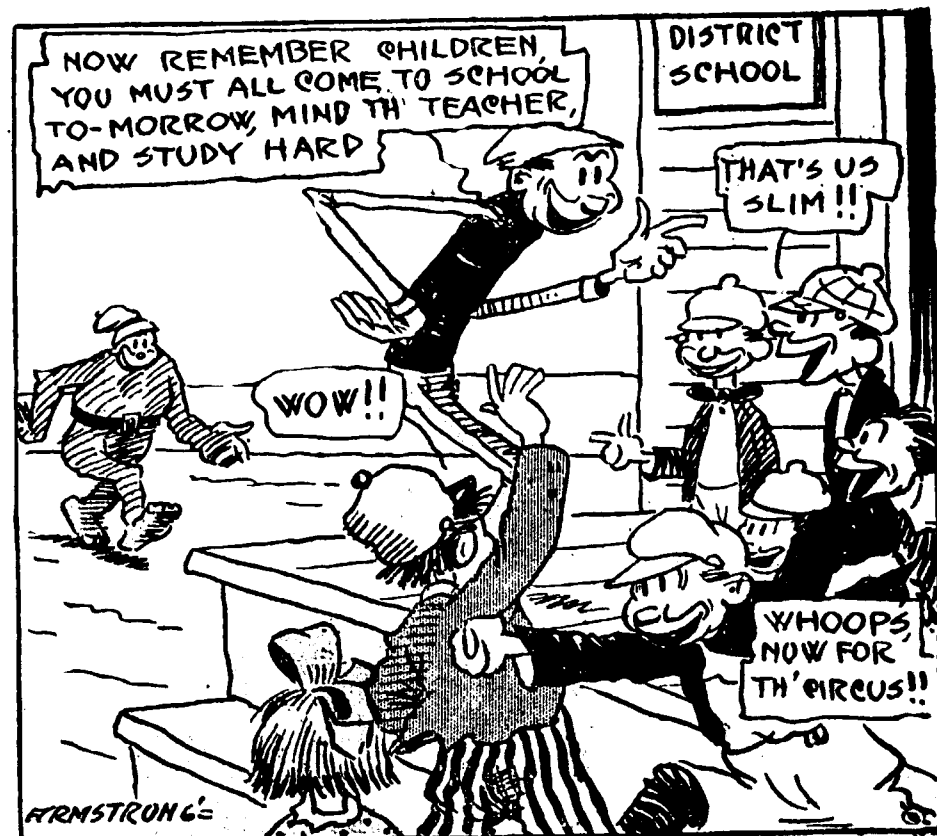
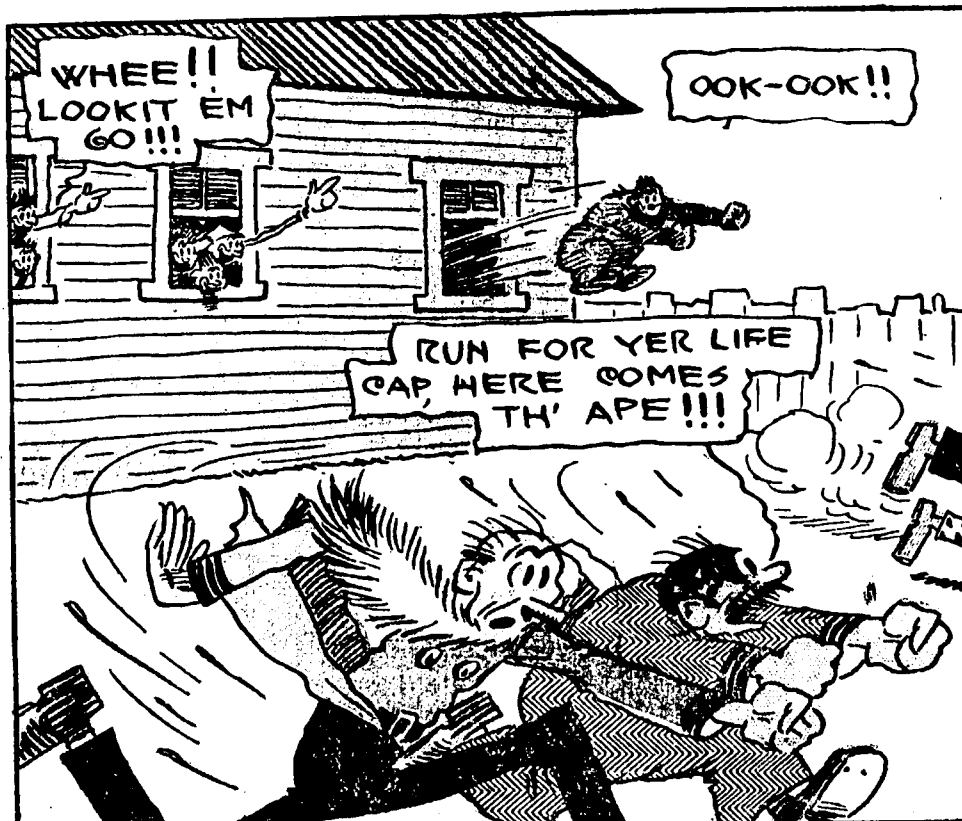
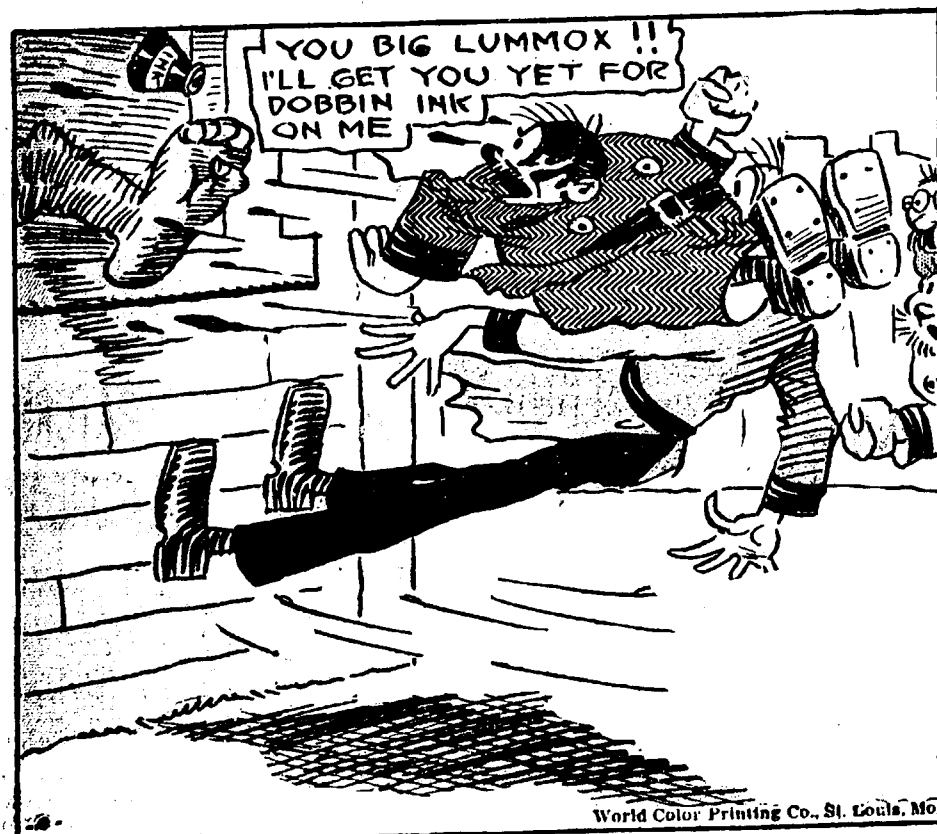
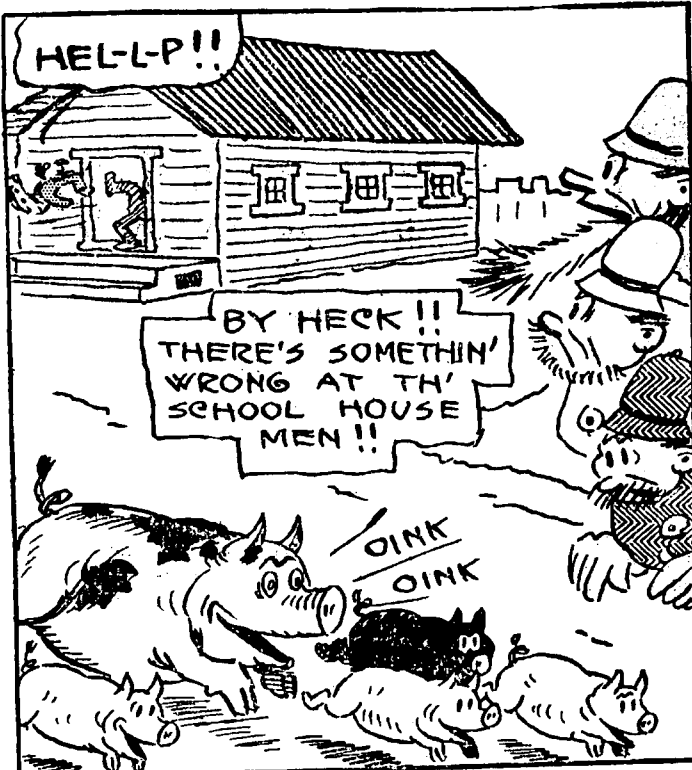
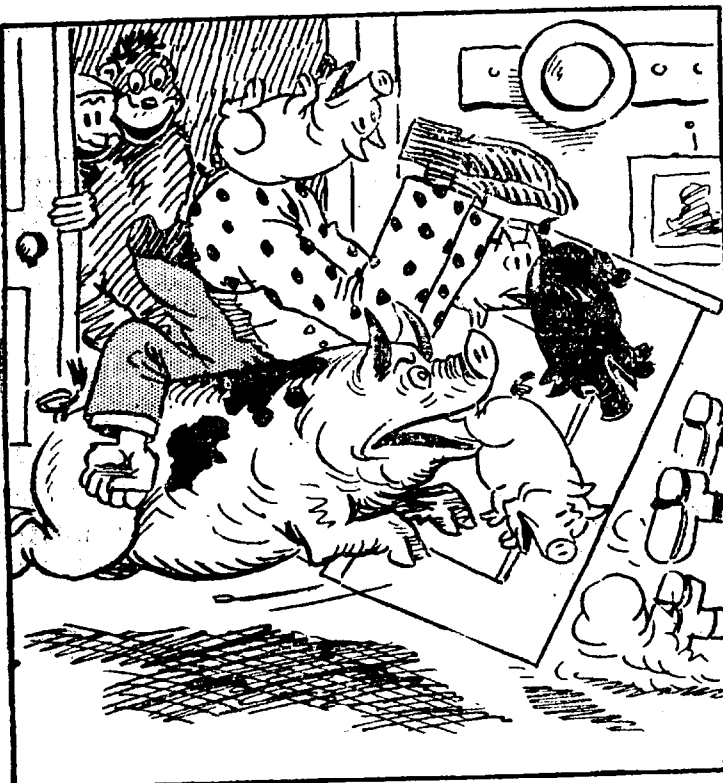
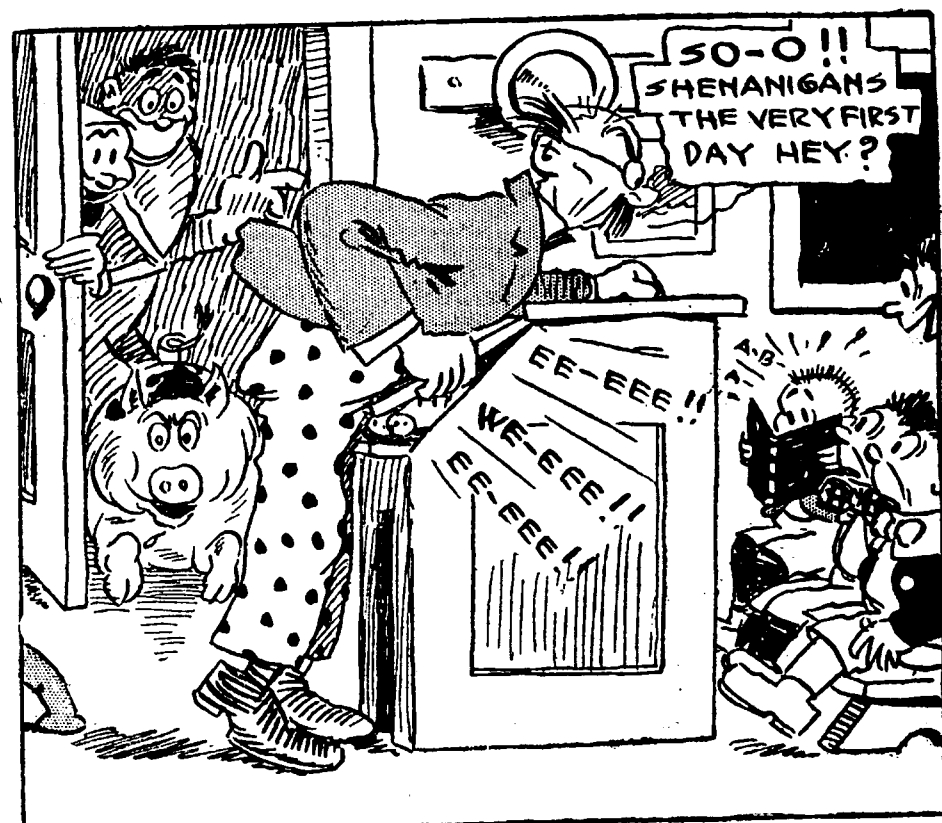
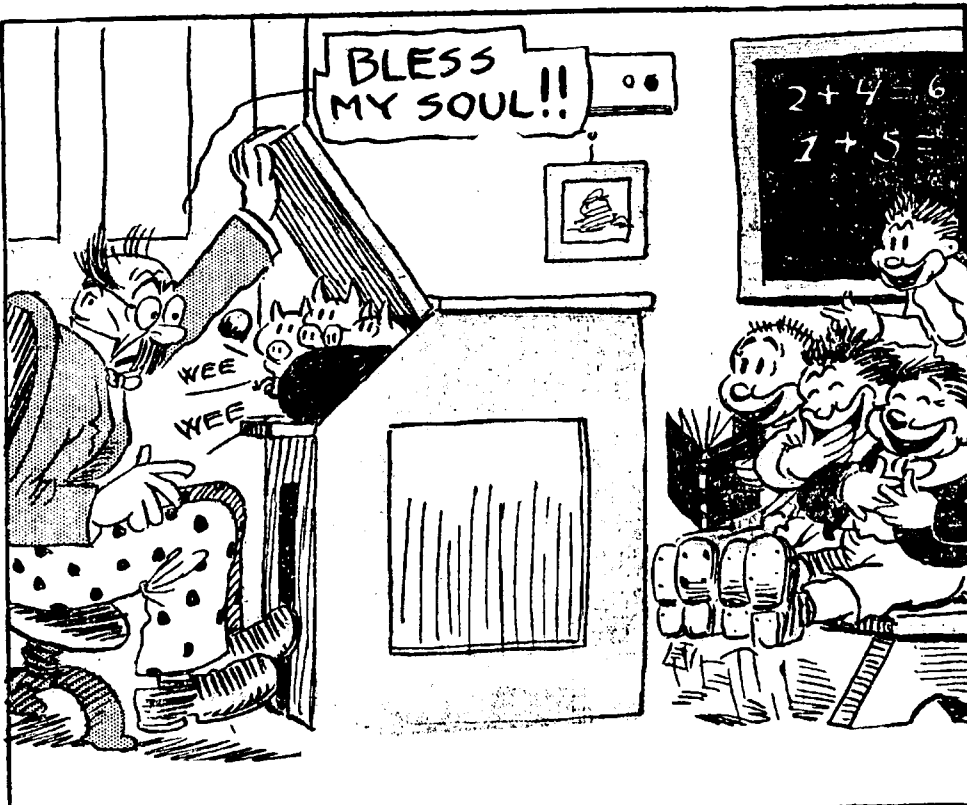
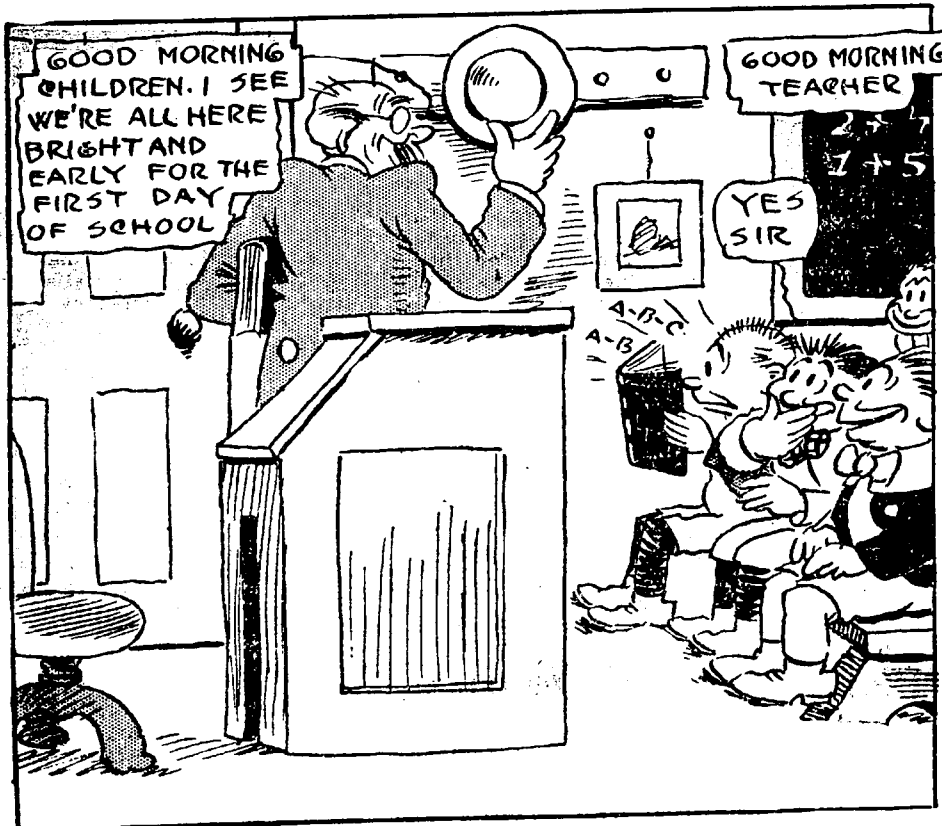
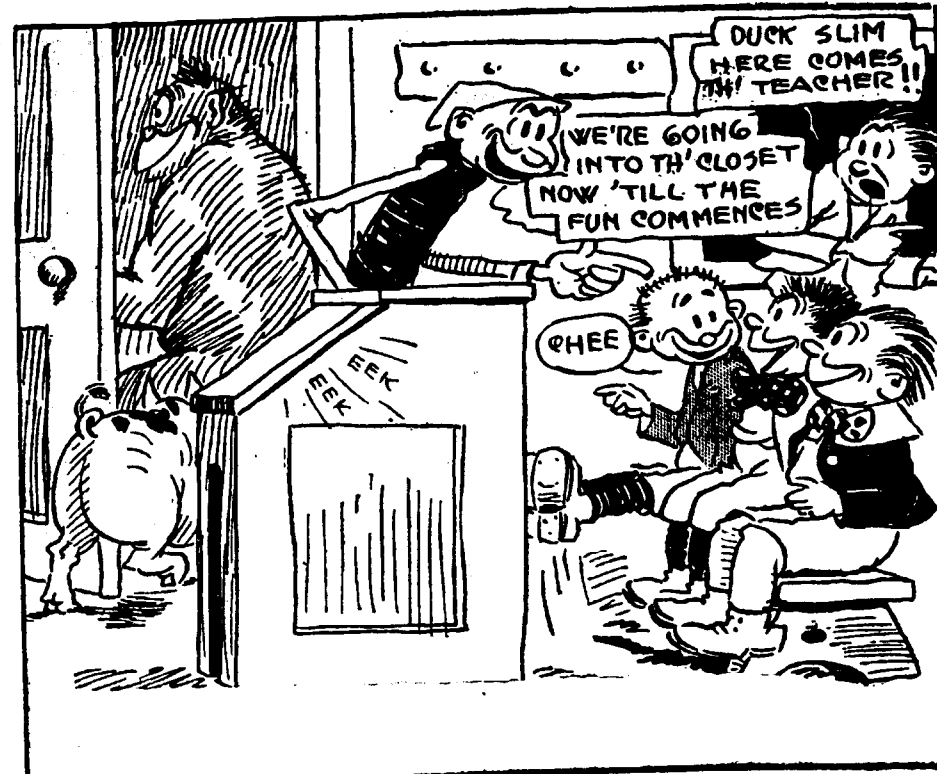
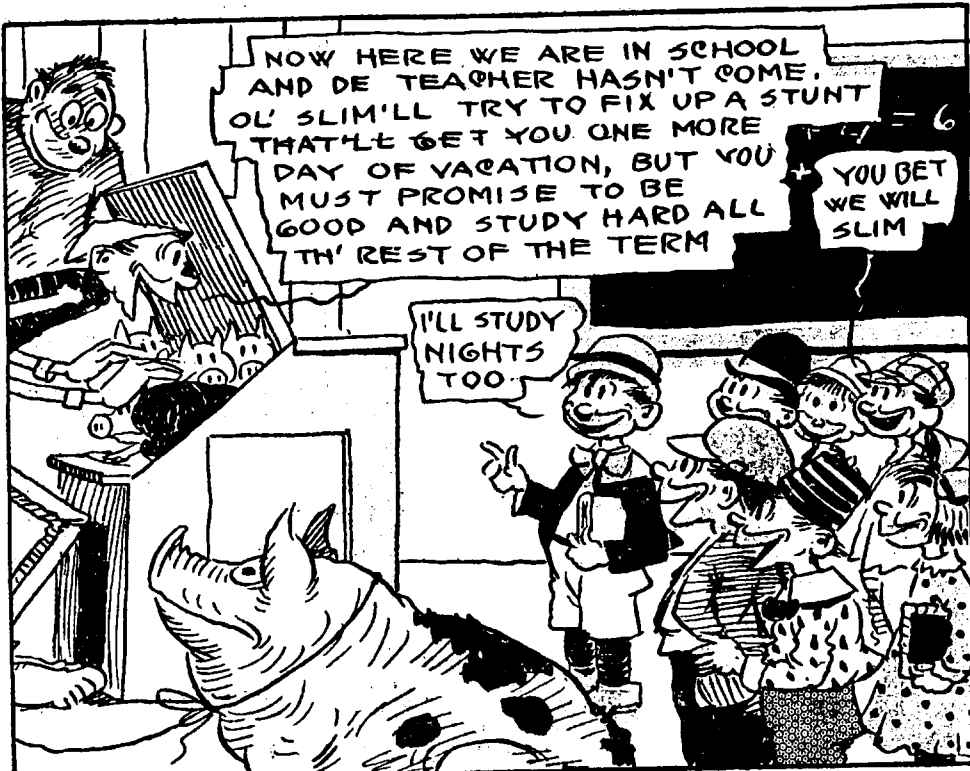


Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 8, 1917

HAR-HAR!! SLIM HELPS THE KIDS TO ONE MORE DAY OF VACATION



THE WELLFARE WORKER

HOWDE DOO, DO YOU HAVE A SON?

YES I HAVE

WELL YOU MUST KEEP HIM FROM SMOKING, CHEWING, LIQUOR AND FROM READING NASTY VILE LITERATURE

THOSE THINGS DEADEN THE MORAL SENSE AND SHORTEN LIFE

WELL MY SON DOESN'T SMOKE, CHEW, NOR DRINK, NEVER READS DIME NOVELS

AND NEVER USES PROFANE OR SLANGY LANGUAGE

OH HOW GRAND! IS HE HOME?

YES, COME SEE HIM

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—

Perfunctory advertising and perfunctory salesmanship mean perfunctory buying.

Read The Sentinel Ads

SIGNAL CORPS TO GO NEXT

But Just When No Member of the Company Has Any Idea.

TWO PHYSICIANS CALLED TO FORT

Fort Wayne Red Cross Unit May Be Ordered Out Any Time.

Fort Wayne's remaining field forces are anxiously waiting the call for action.

Out at the edge of the city the signal corps men are treading the color from the open meadows and stamping their feet impatiently as they linger by the roadside or smoke a pipe of cheer in the Concordia college gymnasium, where their quarters are established. Their faces are toward the central training camp—and France.

"Fort Wayne folks will begin to think that we are not anxious to show our stuff if we linger here much longer," said one of the officers of the company in commenting on the impatience of the brave youths who are to be an important factor in Uncle Sam's field activities abroad.

Members of the Fort Wayne Red Cross unit are also expecting a call for service soon. Work of recruiting the hospital unit to full war strength is being carried on at fever heat. Dr. H. O. Bruggeman, who has the examining of recruits for the company in charge, has been busy making physical tests this week. It is expected that the local Red Cross unit will be one of the best equipped in the field.

Two of the physicians, who are officers in the hospital company, have already been called to Fort Benjamin Harrison for training and others are expected to follow soon.

In Charge of Hospital. Lieut. Carl C. Eberly, of the medical corps, who was a practicing physician here three years ago, with offices in the Gauntt building, has been made director of the post hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Motor to South Bend. Members of the local army recruiting station motored to South Bend Saturday afternoon, where they will attend the annual banquet of the army service salesmen under Thomas F. Ryan, sales manager, Saturday evening at the Hotel Oliver.

For Engineering Corps. Major Ryan, of the Fort Wayne recruiting station, has received orders directing the immediate enlistment of recruits for service in the engineering corps.

Here on Furlough. Louis T. Havert, private in the United States signal service, on duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison, is here on a furlough of three days. He is a brother of Henry T. Havert, night baggage man at the interurban station. He and a sergeant are the only two members of signal corps on duty at the camp at the present time.

Pass Through Monday. Members of Company B, Third Indiana infantry, of Angola, and Company K, of Auburn, will arrive here at 7 o'clock Monday morning on their way to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

GUMLOCK STILL BEING HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

Young Man Who Tried to Evade Service Can't Give Bond.

Michael J. Gumlock, the young man who entered a plea of guilty before United States Commissioner T. J. Logan on a charge of violating the provisions of the conscription act, is still being held in the Allen county jail unable to give bond of \$500. Gumlock is being held here instead of being immediately transferred to Indianapolis in order that he may have further opportunity to give bond.

Justice of Peace Grabner is at liberty, having furnished the bond of \$300 required by Commissioner Logan. The cases of both men will be presented to the federal grand jury.

WALKERTON MAN DIES IN ROOMING HOUSE

John J. Nickels, 61, died at a rooming house, 405 West Superior street, Friday afternoon, following a brief illness. The deceased had come here from Walkerton, Ind., a few weeks ago to obtain work. Mr. Nickels was born in Cincinnati, Feb. 4, 1856. He leaves a widow and three children at Walkerton. The funeral will be held Monday with interment at Lindenwood cemetery.

DOCTOR FUNERAL

The funeral of Henry Doctor, whose death occurred Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the late residence of the deceased, 1106 Glasgow avenue, and also from St. John's Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The teachers of Wayne, Adams, Washington and Elkhart counties are attending an institute at the Elkhart Hotel in Elkhart, Ind., today.

"WATCH THE BOY ON THE COURT HOUSE"

Big Figure Will Tell of Progress of Boy Scout Campaign.

"Watch the Boy Scout on the court house!" That's the new slogan. The boy is a large painted figure. He holds in his hand an American flag which he uses to point at certain numerical figures which will represent the daily increase in the fund to boost the Boy Scout cause in Fort Wayne during the canvass for funds next week. Thorough organization of the committees of business men is being completed today and there is every evidence that the sum of \$10,000, which is the goal of the campaign managers, will be reached readily. Headquarters have been opened on the second floor of the Commercial club, where a corps of workers has been busy for several days making preparations for the busy week's work.

Today's Parade and Demonstration. The 650 Boy Scouts of Fort Wayne who are already organized are delighted to see the beginning of new efforts to organize additional troops. These lads showed their enthusiasm today in their parade which took place shortly after noon, and in their splendid demonstration of Boy Scout work and play at Swinney park under the direction of L. O. Wetzel, state scout commissioner, through whose efforts much of the earlier success of the movement is due.

A number of interested citizens headed the parade today and the showing made by the boys was an inspiring one. At the park the lads gave a demonstration of real Boy Scout activities, including the troop formation on the field, tent pitching, cat litter race, regulation litter race, scout games, dressing race, fire-making race, water boiling race, and an exhibition of the manner of policing the field and cleaning the grounds. Scores of the older persons, interested in the work of the boys, witnessed the program and added to their interest in making the work of wider scope in Fort Wayne.

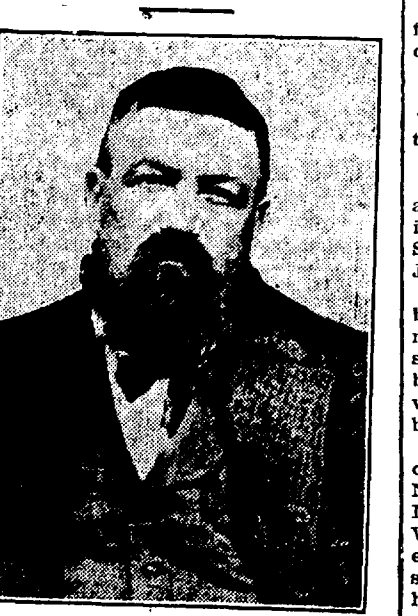
Monday Night's Dinner. A number of the workers will gather at the Anthony hotel on Monday evening at 6:30 for a session of a dinner, following which the final arrangements for the three-day campaign will be made.

Dr. W. D. Calvin, president of the local Boy Scout council, and Dr. C. J. Rothchild, vice-president and chairman of the campaign committee, have the co-operation of W. H. York, national scout commissioner, and the officers, Dr. H. A. Ray, vice-president; John S. Barrow, secretary; E. J. Ritchie, treasurer, and the members of the campaign committee and the citizens' committee. The former includes W. N. Ballou, S. B. Bechtel, Dr. George S. Bliss, D. N. Foster, B. J. Griswold, Harry G. Hogan and J. Ross McCulloch, and the citizens' committee includes Henry Beck, Dr. W. H. Benninghoff, Frank E. Bohn, Dr. E. A. Crull, W. S. Cuthrell, Judge John W. Egge, T. E. Ellison, H. P. Fletcher, S. W. Greenleaf, A. F. Hall, E. H. Kilbourne, Robert Koerber, Dr. R. B. McKee, Rev. H. B. Master, G. C. Morrill, M. C. Niezer, C. A. Phelps, F. M. Price, E. W. Puckett, V. H. Scheiman, A. E. Thomas, Fred Todd, Rev. C. C. Travis, Rev. M. C. Tuisson and C. A. Wilding. Many others have volunteered to be active on the several soliciting teams, and the captains have everything well "lined up" for a successful campaign next week.

The budget for the three-year campaign calls for no extensive equipment. Money is needed only to provide supervision and leadership. Following is the estimated budget for three years:

Salaries (executive and office)	\$ 2,100.00
Rent	240.00
Postage	100.00
Petty cash	50.00
Printing	100.00
Telephone	60.00
Camp expenses	300.00
Total	\$ 2,850.00
Add 5 per cent second year on account of increase in work	3,097.00
Add 5 per cent third year on account of increase in work	3,251.00
Campaign and incidental expenses for three years	702.50
Total	\$10,000.00

DEATH CLAIMS AGED RESIDENT



HENRY G. DOCTOR.

Death claimed one of Allen county's life-long residents Friday in Henry G. Doctor, aged 71, who was among the county's best known pioneer citizens. He resided on a farm near Elkhart, Ind., where he had lived for many years.

THIRTEEN LIQUOR LICENSES RENEWED

They Were Granted at Morning Session of County Commissioners.

Thirteen liquor licenses were renewed by the county commissioners Saturday morning as follows: J. G. Baral, 1031 Broadway; Henry Baral, 802 Barr; Martin T. Cloonan, 104 Baker; Thomas J. Finan, New Haven; Henry J. Gerardi, Jefferson township; Clark Gifford, Barry and Calhoun; Herman Jahn, 2102 Hanna; W. J. Ruthmiller, 2132 Lafayette; William Strobel, The Court; J. W. Treuchet, 1324 Calhoun; Carl Wehrle, 1332 Fairfield; Louis Young, 1537 East Creighton.

CASE CONTINUED.

Dr. John W. McCausland Will Not Be Tried on Monday.

The case against Dr. John W. McCausland, charged with abortion resulting in the death of Ida Lawson, will not be tried on Monday, the case having been continued on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Frank A. Emrick. This action was made necessary as a result of the illness of the state's principal witness, Crystal Lawson, sister-in-law of Ida Lawson. The state's attorney presented affidavits showing that she is ill at Detroit, Mich., and will be unable to be in court for several weeks.

SUES FOR \$25,000.

Jacob Emrick Brings Action Against Traction Company.

Suit for \$25,000 was filed in the circuit court Friday by Jacob Emrick against the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company because of injuries alleged to have been received March 22, 1917, when the scoop of a steam shovel was dropped on him while he was helping unload coal at the power plant of the company on Spry street. The plaintiff claims his leg was broken and he was otherwise injured. The plaintiff is represented by Emrick & Emrick.

DEMANDS \$5,000.

Widow of David Algemyre Brings Suit on Insurance Policy.

Mrs. Elmira C. Algemyre has brought suit against the Fort Wayne Mercantile Accident association for \$5,000 alleged to be due on an insurance policy carried by her late husband, David Algemyre. Mrs. Algemyre claims that her husband had carried the policy for thirteen years and had his assessments paid up to June 8, 1917, when he fell over a stove and sustained injuries that later caused his death. She is represented by C. K. Lucas, of Huntington.

Repair Work Stops.

Because of the rain Friday Superintendent of Ponds Tonkel was compelled to stop paying work at the end of West Main street. The highway at that point will be partly blocked for almost a week.

Restraining Orders.

A restraining order has been issued in the superior court to prevent Paul Withington, defendant in a divorce case brought by Lavina Withington, from drawing any money due him from the Peter Moran Ice company and also an order restraining the ice company from paying him any money until disposition has been made of the case pending against him. An order restraining Albert J. Kruse from disposing of any of his property or from drawing his wages at the plant of the General Electric company, where he is employed, also has been made. He is defendant in a divorce case filed by Flossie B. Kruse. The Kruses have been living at 714 Greenleaf avenue.

Back on the Job.

A. J. Hutchins, county agricultural agent, was back on the job Saturday after spending the week at the state fair in the interest of Allen county exhibits. Twenty-four prizes were won by Allen county horses, twelve being shown, nine of which were placed. The horses were exhibited by the Fort Wayne District Belgium Horse Breeders' association.

Taken to Reformatory.

Albert Crowell, convicted in circuit court Friday, on the charge of forgery, was taken to the reformatory at Jeffersonville Saturday by Sheriff Sheriff Kleint. He was sentenced for a period of from two to fourteen years.

Transcripts Filed.

The transcripts in the state cases of Goldie Collins for highway robbery and Floyd Hanson for entering a house to commit a felony have been filed in the circuit court from the city court.

Admitted to Bar.

Jennie O. Buhler has been admitted to the practice of law as a member of the Allen county bar.

Notes of the Courts.

A judgment for \$263.85 has been awarded Brayton B. Johnson, administrator of the estate of Caroline F. Smith, against George Motz, ex. Henry J. Kaiser and Henry F. Winkelmeyer. A couple of horse traders that had been camping on the grounds surrounding school No. 7, in Wayne township, were ordered to move on Friday by Trustee Allen Hamilton. Several windows in the building had been broken out.

A petition was filed in the circuit court Friday by Henry and Anna Nahrwald for permission to adopt Dorothy May Junghans, daughter of William Junghans. The child's mother died more than a year ago and since that time she has been making her home with the Nahrwalds.

Marriage Licenses.

William R. Webber, farmer, and Irene Daler, H. Fred Ehnke, bartender, and Cora H. Noll, Lloyd G. Ostrander, Ligonier, farm-er to Germa S. Nickerson, Elkhart, and Edna C. Bearman, farmer, and John Manning.

RESCUE MISSION DAY TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 4

Secured Number of Notable Speakers.

Supt. James A. Nipper has just completed plans for Rescue Mission day, a day that is looked forward to by the church-going people of Fort as good in a habit of bringing some good talent here from other cities. This day will occur on the day that is set aside, and is recognized by the Ministerial association, the first Sunday in November being Rescue Mission day. Mr. Nipper has been successful in obtaining Fred Becker, of Milwaukee; George W. Soerhide, of Cleveland, Ohio; E. J. Berquist, of New Castle, Pa.; Edward C. Clark, of Erie, Pa.; and Peter Quartel, of Dayton, Ohio. These men will fill pulpits in the various churches in the morning and evening, with a great mass meeting at night, and in order that every one may get a chance to hear all of these men at the same time, a mass meeting will be planned in a downtown church during the afternoon.

This service is expected to be one of interest as it will be an opportunity for the people to hear the mission boys, and not make a trip to Winona Lake to hear them. Announcements will be made later as to the assignment of men and the churches where they will appear. In view of the high cost of living and the increase of prices, Mr. Nipper is not going to have to ask Fort Wayne for any more money than he has always asked for, and that in spite of the fact that there has been a great deal of money raised in the city in the last few months. The Rescue Mission is endorsed by the National association, and also the Retail Merchants' association, and from the fact that it costs so little to operate and brings such great results, everybody should get on this day and do their bit.

MRS. BOGGS LEASES THE ECKERT PROPERTY

Magnificent Property Will Be Converted Into a Music Studio.

In a deal just closed through the agency of Kilbourne & Perry, Mrs. Monica Mast Boggs, vocal teacher, closed a lease on the property owned by Mrs. Ida B. Eckert, 221 West Wayne street.

This fine property will be converted into a magnificent and spacious vocal and piano studio. Mrs. Boggs has enjoyed a great success since opening her studio four years ago in this city and there has been a great demand for her pupils in church, concerts, club, drawing room and chautauqua work. On account of her large classes and the inadequacy of her present studio, she was obliged to seek larger quarters. The Fort Wayne music-loving public will undoubtedly be glad to learn of this innovation. Miss Grace Jane Prince will continue to be Mrs. Boggs' accompanist and will have a piano studio in the same building. Mrs. Leah Cohen Malay will be assistant accompanist to Mrs. Boggs.

The lease is for five years at a rental of \$5,100. The remodeling will be started immediately. Kilbourne & Perry have closed the following deals within this same block on West Wayne street within the past few weeks: M. F. Porter property, 65x150; M. A. Mason, 60x150; A. E. Bulson, 35x150; Ida Eckert, 30x150.

RUN FOR FUTURITY STAKE AT BELMONT

New York, Sept. 8.—At the Belmont race track today the classic futurity stakes for two year olds will be run over the straight six furlong course. Thirteen colts and fillies were named over night as starters and the value of the race this year will be about \$20,000. Of this sum nearly \$16,000 will go to the winner.

While this is scarcely half the sum won by Sunstar when he beat a great field in the Hopeful stakes on the closing day of the Saratoga meeting the honor of owning a futurity winner makes the event the greatest two-year-old contest of the racing year.

Sun Briar, an imported colt, is not eligible for today's race and the public choice is Papp, which ran second to Sun Briar in the Hopeful and winner of several races this season in all kinds of going. Papp is a colt by Peter Quince-Phoebe G. owned by George W. Loft, trained by Maxey Hirsch and will be ridden by Jockey L. Allen, who has piloted him in his last eight races.

Harry Payne Whitney's filly, Rosie O'Grady, is next in public favor, with her sex allowance of three pounds. Tracksend and War Machine, the A. K. Macomber pair, are the third choice, while Escoba and Gold Tassel come next in demand in the wagering.

Following is a list of the probable starters, their owners, weights and jockeys: Papp, G. W. Loftie, 127, L. Allen; Escoba, K. D. Alexander, 127, W. Knapp; Golden Tassel, S. Willets, 127, J. Morys; Tracksend, A. K. Macomber, 127, J. Loftus; War Machine, A. K. Macomber, 122, M. Buxton; Rosie O'Grady, H. F. Whitney, 124, F. R. Robinson; Harry, James Butler, 122, L. Lyke; Top Col, James Butler, 122, F. Keogh; Thistle, M. L. Schwartz, 119, J. Williams; Rapp, J. W. Corrigan, 119, A. Schullinger; Star, Chas. E. Sloan, 119, J. Davis; Gold Tassel, J. H. Thompson; Sunstar, J. H. Thompson.

WILL ADD TWO MORE REGISTERING CLERKS

Rush of City Voters Expected Next Week at Central Office.

Two more registration clerks will be added at the city hall next week to take care of the rush which prospective voters are expected to make on the central registering office at that time. John Wagner and Charles Colerick are the men who have been appointed by the city election board to aid the present clerks in recording the identity of local voters. The stampede which the election officers expect to start Monday should bring the city to within 8,000 of its voting quota by election day, it is given out. Only little more than half of the eligible voters of Fort Wayne have registered so far.

Places where registering will be taken care of by notaries on Saturday are:

Harrison Hill Drug Store, corner Calhoun and Rudisill. Foster Park Pharmacy, 3518 Broadway. Edson Confectionery, 2804 South Calhoun. Hildan's Confectionery, 1936 South Calhoun. Weihe's Drug Store, 1836 South Calhoun. C. F. Schwartz Drug Store, Calhoun and Creighton. Any day or evening: Phil Koehlinger Drug Store, 901 East Washington. Jacob Bill Drug Store, 1401 East Creighton. Lakeside Pharmacy, Columbia and St. Joe boulevard. Registrations can be made at any time during the day at Dreier Bros. Drug Store, Calhoun and Columbia.

Will Move Pool Site.

The site for the Lawton park swimming pool will be moved several feet from the end of Lafayette street. It has been decided by city officials, after a conference with park board members. The site for the large pool had been placed directly over several large water and discharge pipes belonging to the city. The pool will be located to the east of the present stakings in order to clear the pipes.

Cases of Contagion.

Cases of smallpox reported to the health board are: Rachel Grodian, 1103 East Pontiac street, Quincy Hillderbrand, aged 52, 1710 Broadway, and Elsie Schaefer, aged 50, 1708 Broadway.

Plans Are O. K.

City Engineer Randall has approved the Wabash railroad plans for track elevation over Hanna and Lafayette streets, which prints were submitted to the city officer on Tuesday. The Wabash company has named no date for the starting of their work but say that they hope to begin operations soon.

FORT WAYNE HAS I. W. W. CHAPTER, POLICE LEARN

Place of Organization and List of Officers Not Given Out.

Shrouded in mystery is the organization of the I. W. W. forces in Fort Wayne. The police have learned that the reinstatement of a chapter here has been carried out and that the members of the organization are at work in labor ranks, but nothing tangible, by way of locating officers of the band or the meeting place, can be found out.

Organization of a Fort Wayne unit of I. W. W. is thought by the police to have taken place on the week before Labor day. Rumors that there was to be such a meeting was brought to detectives but no sure information could be dug out. The meeting has been held and the company of industrial workers have begun operations.

The police are anxious to know who the leaders of the Fort Wayne I. W. W. are. The desire of the police is based upon the need of knowing what the motives of the local chapter is and the field of its action. No arrests are expected to be made, at least at this time, of those who may belong to the crowd which is outlawed.

LOCAL WOMAN DEAD AT RICHMOND, IND.

Aged Frenchwoman Will Be Brought Here for Burial.

Mrs. Marie Rose Feignot, aged 77, of this city, died at Richmond, Saturday morning. The body was brought here Saturday for burial. She had been ill nine years at Richmond.

The deceased was born in France in 1840 and came to this country when a young woman. She married Paul Feignot, who survives her, living at 2524 Chestnut street. She is also survived by two children, Mrs. George Osterman, of this city, and Victor Merle, of Pittsford, Mass., seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 a. m. from the residence on Chestnut street and interment at Lindenwood cemetery.

MINE WAGE DISPUTE TO FUEL DIRECTOR

Miners and Operator Carry Their Matter Down to Washington.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers of America, will leave here Sunday night for Washington to confer with Dr. H. A. Garfield, national coal administrator, in accordance with the plan decided upon at the informal joint conference of miners and operators of the central competitive field, held here last Thursday. It was announced at the international headquarters of the union here today that President White hopes to be able to arrange a meeting between the miners' officials and Dr. Garfield for next Tuesday, when the miners will present to the coal administration their argument for an increase in the mining wage scale.

The date for the re-convening of the joint conference of miners and operators to discuss a wage increase probably will be determined in the conference with Dr. Garfield and the call for the meeting issued by President White next week in Washington. Vice President Frank J. Hays and Secretary-Treasurer Wm. Green, of the United Mine Workers of America, will accompany President White to Washington and the three international officers will be joined enroute by the miners' district presidents of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, which comprise the central competitive field. The wage scale negotiated between the miners and operators of this field has been the basis for the wage paid for mining both bituminous and anthracite coal in all sections of America for several years.

Although the joint conference held here last Thursday had been called by the miners' organization for the purpose of obtaining "a substantial increase" in wages, no wage discussion was entered into and the conference adjourned in deference to the wishes of Dr. Garfield, who requested that the conference be postponed until he had had time to complete his organization. The mine owners will not be represented at the meeting of the union officials with Dr. Garfield, it was said.

ASKS THAT LOTS BE LISTED WITH COMMITTEE

Many Advantages May Be Had by Turning in Lots Now.

BY FRED W. GRAY.

(City Garden Supervisor.)

In order that the gardening in the city be carried on next year to the best advantage it is of utmost importance that the people have lots in which to make a garden. If persons having lots which they do not intend to use during the growing season of 1918 will turn them over to the national food relief committee, the lots will be given out this fall.

If the lots are let out this fall it will give the people the opportunity to add fertilizer and have the ground plowed now. This means an earlier start in the spring and with the soil in better condition from the alternate freezing and thawing of winter an increased yield.

If you have a lot which you do not intend to use please turn it over to the committee, phone 2800, or send postal card to 810 Clinton street.

PAYMASTER QUILTS AFTER TEN YEARS

Arthur Pontius, for the past ten years paymaster of the Fort Wayne division of the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company, has resigned his position to take up work as a life insurance salesman. He will leave his place with the traction company at the end of this week.

Carl H. Bollmerding, assistant paymaster, who has been in the department for the past ten years, will be promoted to take the place of Mr. Pontius.

BICYCLE RIDER HURT IN CLASH WITH AUTO

James Geiger, 2812 Hoagland avenue, turned out to pass an ice wagon when his bicycle collided with an automobile, coming from the opposite direction, Saturday, at noon. Geiger was hurled from his wheel and was badly bruised and his legs lacerated. The front wheel of the bicycle was demolished and the automobile suffered a broken windshield.

The accident occurred at the corner of Home and Fairfield avenues. Edward Ryan was driving the automobile, which is the property of the Home Telephone company. Ryan reported to police that he did not see Geiger until the lad darted from the rear of the big ice wagon.

SECURE MARRIAGE LICENSE. A marriage license has been issued at Ellettsdale, Mich., to Victor V. Cartwright, 20, of Ellettsdale, Mich., and Edna M. Cartwright, 22, both of Fort Wayne. Cartwright lives at 1125 Wabash avenue and is an operator at the same work with his wife, who lives at 1125 Wabash avenue.

CONTRACT LET FOR PLUMBING

A. Hattersley & Sons Lowest Bidders for Y. M. C. A. Job.

TWO DEEP WELLS TO SUPPLY WATER

Home Institutions Are Being Favored in Every Particular.

The building and site committee of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. awarded the contract Saturday morning covering the plumbing system in the new building to the lowest bidder, A. Hattersley & Sons, Fort Wayne, for \$24,570.

The many departments of this building requiring water, both hot and cold, and both hard and soft, supplying not only the usual fixtures, but also forty-five shower baths, cafeteria and refreshment counters, a swimming pool to contain over 50,000 gallons of water, has therefore required many days of study to provide for all features of this contract and it now includes considerable work not originally specified.

The building will be supplied with water for all purposes from two deep wells. One large well furnishing water for general use and a smaller one for drinking water only. These wells will be driven by Thrasher and Herman of Fort Wayne. The water from these wells will be pumped to all parts of the building by deep well pumps furnished by the Fort Wayne Engineering and Manufacturing company, installed by the Schwegman-Witte company, at a cost of \$2,615. These pumps will be operated by the General Electric company motors.

One of the gratifying features in the placing of these contracts is that the committee has been able to make such satisfactory arrangements both to themselves and to local manufacturers and dealers. All large contracts have now been awarded and all of them to local contractors. The Indiana Engineering and Construction company has the general contract and they have sub-let much of their work, including masonry, mill work and plastering to local concerns. Derheimer Brothers will install the heat and ventilation systems.

The Edmunds Electrical company will install all electrical wiring, purchasing material as far as possible from local concerns.

The Van Arman Manufacturing company will furnish the seats for water closets and the rest of the plumbing fixtures will be furnished by the P. & H. Supply company, through A. Hattersley & Sons. All tanks for water storage will be made by local tank companies.

It is the desire of the committee to continue to patronize home industry on the remainder of the work, so far as they are able to make contracts which will give them first class quality and lowest possible prices.

The "apex" who has frequented the old Hope hospital building has not delayed the contractors in making rapid headway in razing the old buildings, and excavating will begin just as soon as the ground is cleared sufficiently.

NEARLY 2,000 BOYS REGISTER IN COUNTY

Figures compiled by A. L. McDonald, head of the United States Boys' Working Reserve in this city, show that 1,659 boys have registered during the time allotted for that purpose. In the county outside of Fort Wayne, there were 360 registrations but this report does not give the complete figures. Of those who registered in Allen county, including Fort Wayne, there were 153 who enrolled.

While Mr. McDonald expressed the opinion that more should have both registered and enrolled, he is well pleased with the result of the work, inasmuch as a comparison with other counties in the state is expected to show that Fort Wayne and Allen county lead.

The Sentinel is requested to announce that boys who took out cards may return them to Mr. McDonald's office, 444 Utility building.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 8.—Two hundred telegraph operators on the Trenton division of the Pennsylvania railroad at a meeting last night at Burlington went on strike this morning at 7 o'clock. The division affected includes this city, Stroudsburg, Pa., Camden, Seagirt, Monmouth, South Amboy and Wrightstown.

The operators are asking for a minimum wage of \$3 a day and time and a half for Sunday and holiday work and two relief days each month with pay. The minimum wage is now \$67.35 a month.

LODGE INITIATION.

Several candidates were given the work Friday evening by the degree team in Our Home lodge No. 811, Independent Order of Odd Fellows at

Arrangements Complete for Big Auto Races at Centlivre Park

Many Thrills Promised for Fans in Speed Contests.

Everything is ready for the big auto derby at Centlivre park. The work on the track and grounds have been finished and the drivers and their cars are all here anxious to be in action. The management of the meet will present to the people of Fort Wayne some of the fastest cars in America and Europe driven by daredevils who have made themselves famous on dirt tracks. These drivers do not know what the word fear means, and they will drive their cars around the track at such a fast speed the audience will gasp for breath and wonder how they can keep the cars on mother earth. Prizes amounting to \$3,000 have been offered and the most dauntless speed demons on dirt tracks in the country. There is a lot of difference between racing on dirt tracks and racing on speedways. On speedways the track is always banked at the turns so the driver can take them at no risk to himself, no matter how fast he is going, but on the dirt track where it is not banked, he is always taking his life in his hands when he does not slow up. The drivers who will race here never slow up for the turns. They take them at the same terrific speed as they make on straight away.

Dale Armentrout, who will be seen here in his famous "Duesenberg," broke the world's record for one mile on a dirt track at Lima, O., on Labor day. He made the mile in 1:03, breaking the record by two-fifths of a second, so it can readily be seen he did not slow up on the turns. Herb Rudy, the Ohio state champion, who finished second in this race, has posted \$500 for a special match race with Armentrout here, winner to take all. Armentrout has accepted the speed bugs can look for something doing in the line of new records.

In the free-for-all races Armentrout and Rudy are not going to have it all their own way as Billy Weir in his Stuntz Special; Lou Dovie in his Sunbeam; Dawson in a Maxwell Special, and Lawell in his Little French Peugeot, are all going to give them a run for their money, as there is a great amount of rivalry among these drivers some sensational racing can be looked for.

As no driver has yet been nominated for the Hudson Super Six, Ralph D. Ormsby, the Fort Wayne boy, might be lucky enough to get the mount and if he does he will give a good account of himself, as this machine is one of the fastest in the country.

The amateur drivers of Indiana are going to have a chance to show what they can do as one of the events will be the Hoosier amateur derby for Indiana drivers. Several have entered this event, including Bill Brown, of Fort Wayne, in his Chevrolet; Will Dowsy, of Bluffton, in a Chevrolet Special; E. C. Hinkle, of Winchester, in a Buick Special; Paul Augur-burger, of Woodburn, in a Ford; Z. L. Sheets, of Markle, in a Sheets Special; Ralph Dunkleburg in an unknown car, and a Buick from Warren entered by the Foust Bros., driver not nominated.

ATTENDANCE AT A. A. U. GAMES DISAPPOINTING

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Attendance at the championship games of the National A. A. U. was a disappointment to Fred W. Ruben, of New York, national secretary of the organization, who asserted "the people of St. Louis did not appreciate the honor conferred upon them by the holding of the National A. A. U. championships." Although the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross was to get the proceeds of the meet above the actual expenses, the attendance was far below expectations. The attendance at Newark, N. J., where the national games were held last year, was nearly double the crowds that turned out for the St. Louis games. Newark is less than half the size of St. Louis.

Backers of the St. Louis games who underwrote a guarantee for \$5,000 to bring the national meet here, face a loss of \$4,068, as the total receipts for the three days were only \$337.75. Explanation for the financial failure of the meet is offered in various forms. Some contend athletics are "dead" in St. Louis—that people who follow sports have little opportunity of seeing track meets and therefore have no interest in them.

It is pointed out that professional base ball has been a financial success here and that boxing contests, if properly managed, and the contestants are first class, are well patronized.

CHAMPIONS TO MEET.

Omaha, Neb. Sept. 8.—The Western league season having been divided, President E. W. Dickerson is arranging for a post-season series for the league championship between the pennant winner of the last half and the Don Moines team, which took the flag in the first half. Des Moines has been at the bottom of the list or close to it, so far since the last race started.

The season ends Sunday, Sept. 15, and tentative plans call for the first two of the post-season games on Saturday and

Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23. Two games are to be played at the home of the contesting club winning the toss; the next two on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30. If necessary the teams will then return to the first city a week later.

BIG GAME ADVERTISED IN NEARBY TOWNS

Big Crowd Promised for Contest With Chicago White Sox.

The coming game between an all-star Fort Wayne baseball club and the Chicago White Sox at League park Tuesday, Sept. 11, is being widely advertised in all of the smaller towns within a radius of fifty miles of Fort Wayne. The White Sox are regarded as the best baseball attraction of the year because of the fact that every baseball fan west of the Allegheny mountains is pulling for them to win out in the American league this year and go into the world series with the New York Giants.

Already big demands for tickets have been coming in and it is possible that the largest crowd ever to see a game of baseball in this city will turn out for a contest.

Ticket offices have been established at several downtown cigar stores and many others are already open. In case the game cannot be played because of rain or for any other reason, the management points out that money will be readily refunded.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Leaders Divide.

New York, Sept. 8.—For the second time in two days New York and Philadelphia broke even in a double-header here yesterday, the Phillies winning the first game 4 to 1 with Alexander pitching, and the Giants taking the second with Schupp in the box. It was Alexander's first victory over the Giants since August, 1916, and his first victory on the Polo grounds since September, 1915. Yesterday's games ended the series New York winning four out of six.

Philadelphia.....1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-4
New York.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Second game—
Philadelphia.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
New York.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2

Braves Get Two.

Boston, Sept. 8.—Boston won both games of yesterday's double-header with Brooklyn by scores of 5 to 0 and 8 to 2. The hitting of Rawlings, second-sacker for the Braves, was the most remarkable seen here this year. In the first game he got a double and a triple and in the second he got a home run, a double, two singles and stole one base. Score:

Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Boston.....0 0 0 0 2 3 0 5-5

Second game—
Brooklyn.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2
Boston.....2 0 8 1 0 0 1 1-8

Cubs Beat Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8.—Chicago won a close but uninteresting game from Pittsburgh here yesterday by a score of 2 to 1. A circus catch by Walter headed off two runs in the fourth. Score:

Chicago.....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2
Pittsburgh.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Gain Half Game.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—Boston worked while the Chicago White Sox were taking a vacation, and gained one-half game on the leaders by defeating Philadelphia 5 to 0. Foster was in good form and allowed the Athletics only four hits. It was the third successive victory for the Red Sox over the Mackmen. Score:

Boston.....1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0-5
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Divide Double-Header.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Walter Johnson held the Yankees and Washington defeated New York 6 to 0 in the first game of a double-header here yesterday but lost the second 4 to 1. Shawkey and Shaw engaged in a pretty pitched contest in the second game which ended when the Yanks got to Shaw in the ninth. Score:

New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Washington.....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4-6

BIG NINE MEETING.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Coaches and managers of basketball teams in the western conference are to meet here Saturday, Sept. 15, to arrange a schedule for the coming season. After arranging the games the meeting will be thrown open to all officials and visitors for a discussion of rules.

FAIR RACES MARRED.

Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—The last big day of the state fair racing was marred by rain yesterday. No attempt is being made to start any of the scheduled races because of a continual downpour.

Band concert Sunday afternoon and evening, Robison park. 6-3t

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	82	46	.641
Philadelphia	71	55	.563
St. Louis	71	52	.574
Cincinnati	68	56	.557
Chicago	66	58	.530
Brooklyn	60	66	.476
Boston	55	68	.447
Pittsburg	43	85	.336

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	89	47	.654
Boston	80	50	.615
Cleveland	73	60	.549
Detroit	66	66	.500
New York	60	68	.469
Washington	59	68	.465
St. Louis	61	85	.375
Philadelphia	47	81	.367

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	87	57	.605
Knoxville	88	61	.597

GAMES TODAY.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Brooklyn at New York.			
St. Louis at Cincinnati.			
Philadelphia at Boston.			
Chicago-St. Louis, open date.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Cleveland at Chicago.			
Detroit at St. Louis.			
New York at Washington.			
Boston at Philadelphia.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
Kansas City at Columbus.			
Minneapolis at Louisville.			
Milwaukee at Toledo.			
St. Paul at Indianapolis.			

ROOKIE PITCHER GETS RARE CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD



Any veteran manager would have thought twice before doing what Lee Fohl, Cleveland Indian pilot, who jumped into the limelight right out of the minors, did. Lee Fohl had not even played big league baseball before he was chosen to make a first division team out of a bunch of trailers last year. He did, and what's more he has opened the eyes of the dyed-in-the-wool leaders by putting up one of the most brilliant fights for the lead the American league has staged for some time. The Indians are third, as Ty Cobb and Hughie Jennings will have to admit. It may be their batting, what with Tris Speaker and Bob Roth and other leading swatters keeping up their good work. But even more than their batting, it has been the pitching that has robbed the Tigers of third place. And the man behind the pitching is Lee Fohl. The Indian pilot can be classed with Wilbur Robinson, of the Dodgers, as a developer of pitchers. Stanley Coveleskie and Jim Bagby, both among the leaders in the American league, have been pitched by him. Lee Fohl was not much different from any other so far as looks go, but he has shown he can pitch—and field, too. Ty Cobb and Bob Veach remember one strike-out against each by this rookie, and Ty will especially keep Torkleson in mind for being caught off first by a foot. Lee Fohl won't say much about his new pitcher. He never promises, but he goes ahead and does.

BASEBALL SCANDAL TO GET COURT AIRING

Lavan and Pratt, of Browns, Sue Owner for \$50,000.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—John Lavan, short-stop of the St. Louis American league team, and Derrill B. Pratt, second baseman, yesterday filed suit for \$50,000 each against Phillip De C., owner of the team, for alleged slanderous statements made in a morning paper which quoted Ball as saying that the players were "laying down." The suits refer to an interview alleged to have been given out by Ball after the game Tuesday between the St. Louis and Chicago teams which the White Sox won 13 to 6. Before the game Wednesday three of the St. Louis players called on Ball and refused to play unless Ball agreed to retract the charge. This Ball did.

SPORTS CHATTER

The army and navy won't oppose each other this year because they've joined an alliance against the Kaiser. Nearly every town constable knows a fellow who ought to enter the Sheephead speedway races.

Morris is a bucking boxer should make a good writhing wrestler. They might use the Yale bowl for soup



to feed the German prisoners.

The Feds did not make good. Look at Eddie Rouse and Benny Kauff leading the National league in batting.

It will be an awful battle between the Giants and White Sox, but we hate to think of the row between the two cities. Wow!

Free moving pictures every night, Robison park. 6-3t

QUEEN LIL'S GOOD HEART.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Liliulokalani, former queen of Hawaii, has sent to the American Red Cross, through Governor Pinkham, a contribution of \$100. In a letter to the governor she said the contribution would be renewed monthly to the end of the year.

Ohio Tires give service. Try one. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed&sat-ft

DR. CHAPMAN
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Shoaf Bldg. Rooms 520-521
General Practice.
Examination Free.

WILL PLAY FOR OHIO BASEBALL HONORS

Reds and Indians to Meet in Post-Season Games.

Cleveland, Sept. 8.—The proposed post-season series for the Ohio championship, between the Cleveland Americans and the Cincinnati club of the National league, probably will start October 2 as both clubs finish their regular season September 30. Cincinnati has been one of the surprises of the National league season, having finished much higher in the race under the leadership of Christy Mathewson than was expected. A series with Cleveland is expected to prove popular.

PING BODIE COLLECTS BASEBALL TRINKETS

Detroit, Mich. Sept. 8.—Ping Bodie, hard hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Americans, is an enthusiastic collector of baseball articles which have helped make history for the national game.

When the Athletics played here recently Detroit made a triple play. When First Baseman Burns tossed the ball onto the diamond after the three-pitch killing, Umpire Nault obtained it.

"This should make quite a souvenir for you, Ping," said Nault, as he handed the ball to the big Italian.

"You betcha," said Ping.

Later Nault told Bodie that the ball was the same one which Ping had driven over the fence for a home run early in the game.

"A boy brought it back and I immediately put it in play," said the umpire.

Ping then announced he was going to have the sphere coated with shellac. He evidently did not know Detroit boys.

RECORD SMASHED BUT MURPHY GELDING LOST

Hartford Conn. Sept. 8.—Butt Hale, Tommy Murphy's sensational gelding, sprang a sensation here yesterday by lowering his own record but losing a special match with Russell Boy. The best time was 2:02 1/2.

Summaries—
2:21 trot, three in five, purse \$800.
The Lincoln, blk g, by Prince Ingram (Monroe).....1 1 1
Redwasha, ch m (Phelps).....2 3 2
Balmacra, b m (Tallman).....4 2 4
Sorrentino, b s (Goldsmith).....3 4 3
Bengen Boy, br g (Martin).....5 6 5
Time—2:16 1/2; 2:15 1/2; 2:15 1/2.

2:18 trot, three in five, purse \$700.
Minnie Arthur, br m, by Main-sheet (Snow).....1 3 1 1
Flucky Chsn, g & b, by Earl of Chatham (Crosier).....5 1 2 2
Alice Alford, b m (Hyde).....2 2 2
Sir Todd II, b s (Proctor).....4 5 5 5
High Cliffe b h, (Murphy).....6 6 6
Time—2:12 1/2; 2:14 1/2; 2:14 1/2; 2:14 1/2.

2:14 pace, three in five, purse \$800.
Birdie Alcy, b m (Small).....2 2 1 1
Rich Hal, ch g (Gardner).....1 1 2 2 3
Red Norton, ch g (Martin).....3 2 3 4
Wheeler Gentry, ch g (Thom-ling)..........ds
Time—2:19 1/2; 2:16 1/2; 2:16 1/2; 2:16 1/2.

Special race, two in three.
Russell Boy, b s, by Rustie Paten-ter (Geers).....1 2 1
Butt Hale, br g by Senator Hale (Murphy).....2 1 2
Time—2:05 1/2; 2:08 1/2; 2:04 1/2.

Sentinel Want Adk Pay

READY TO COMMENCE BIG CITY SERIES

Lincoln Lives and Bade Myers' Cubs Play for Championship.

Everything is in readiness for the start of the city championship series between the Lincoln Life club and the club organized recently by Bade Myers to contend with the Lifers for the honors of the city. Myers' team in the few games that have been played have shown extraordinary class and no doubt will offer some stiff competition for the present holders of the city title.

Diedrich will probably be sent in to pitch the first game for the Cubs, with Osty or Wagner hurling for the Lincoln Lifes. Both teams are on edge for the first game and are eagerly awaiting the sound of the gong which will start off the first game to determine the holders of the Fort Wayne semi-pro title. The lineup follows:

Lincoln Lifes.	Myers' Cubs.
Rabus.....S.S.....Henry	Humbrecht.....1 B.....Myers
Weberus.....2 B.....Prince	Bartles.....3 B.....Vandagriff
Weigman.....L.F.....Relling	Hillinger.....C.P.....Hofer
Devilish.....R.F.....Watt	Hines-Hargrave.....C.....Liable
Osty-Wagner.....P.....Diedrich-Seitz	Smith.....Utility.....Blacksmith

FINALS IN KEKIONGA CUP TOURNAMENT

Bond and Thieme Play for Trophy This After-noon.

Albert S. Bond met Fred J. Thieme in the final match of the Kekionga cup play at the Fort Wayne Country club this afternoon in what was expected to be a good match. Both went into the finals Thursday, Bond defeating Frank L. S. Mock and Thieme having downed J. Ritter. On form already shown there seems to be little to choose between the two players and an exciting round was promised, weather permitting.

Qualifying rounds for the Peter Benson cup will start next Saturday. This competition also carries with the club golf championship and it is sure to bring out the best talent in the city.

ANOTHER AUTO THEFT WAKENS POLICE IRE

Police are thoroughly aroused on the subject of local auto thefts. Stringent court action will be begged in case the machine bandits are captured. Five cars have been removed from Fort Wayne streets and garages and a number of futile theft efforts made during the past two weeks.

The automobile belonging to Rev. J. P. Delaney, pastor of the St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, was taken on Friday evening from in front of the Kappel building. The car, which police are seeking through through messages to other cities, is a Studebaker make bearing the number 13214.

ATTENTION SCHOOL CHILDREN!

Scratch tablets five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office. 9-1-tf

NEW YORK'S POLICE BILL.

New York, Sept. 8.—New York will spend \$20,781,343 to police the city during 1918, if the budget presented by Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, is adopted. This is an increase of \$2,303,917 over 1917. The force numbers nearly 11,000 men.

Every Ohio Tire guaranteed to give 4,000 miles of service. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed&sat-ft

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

This outfit is an ideal one for the newweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Special Price.....\$95
Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main street.

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TAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of the
Dietetic and Oculistic Institute
EXAMINATION

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EXAMINATION

Ty Cobb Determined to Capture All Honors in American League

Roush Still Showing Way to National League Batters.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Ty Cobb apparently is determined to capture all of the honors of the American league.

Averages released today, including games of Wednesday, show the Detroit star leading the league in batting with a mark of .395, leading with 194 hits, which indicates that he will pass the 200 mark again; topping the list in two-base and three-base hitting, second in scoring and fourth in base stealing.

The Georgian made ten hits in his last seven games, bringing his total bases account up to 293. In 130 games Cobb has driven out 37 doubles, 23 triples and five home runs.

Bush, Cobb's teammate, is showing the way to the Georgian in scoring, having scored 99 times as compared with 92 for Cobb. Roth, of Cleveland, the leading base stealer, has 43 to his credit; Chapman, of Cleveland, has 40; Eddie Collins, of Chicago, 27, and Cobb 36.

Two points separate Slater, of St. Louis, and Speaker, of Cleveland, for second and third places in batting. Slater, second in the list, having an average of .352—the same mark he held a week ago. Veach, of Detroit, grabbed the honors in home run hitting with eight and Chapman, of Cleveland, boosted his total in sacrifice hitting to 50. Detroit leads in team batting honors with an average of .352.

Leading batters who have participated in more than half of their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .395; Slater, St. Louis, .352; Speaker, Cleveland, .350; Felsch, Chicago, .318; Lewis Boston, .307; Harris, Cleveland, .306; Chapman, Cleveland, .304; Bodie, Philadelphia, .302; Veach, Detroit, .301; Rice, Washington, .300; McInnis, Philadelphia, .300.

Leading pitchers participating in 29 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

Games Won Lost E.R.			
Cleotte, Chicago	43	23	1.58
Faber, Chicago	34	13	1.85
Leonard, Boston	32	15	1.86
Ruth, Boston	35	21	1.94
Coveleskie, Cleve	39	15	1.94
Mays, Boston	29	18	1.94
Bagby, Cleveland	42	19	2.00
Russell, Chicago	32	15	2.10
Ayres, Washington	33	7	2.12
Dumont, Washington	31	4	2.25

National League.

Leading pitchers participating in 30 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

THINGS THAT

By GENE



RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

SABBATH REFORM IN THE OLD TESTAMENT, AS SHOWN BY THE TESTIMONY OF OLD WRITERS

By A. SPANGLE, FORT WAYNE.

(Concluded from Last Week.)

What commandment would be necessary for the man of sin to change to fulfill the statement that he would "Change times and laws?" The Fourth.

Is it a plain statement that it is the Sabbath of the Lord that is disregarded?

"Her priests have violated my law, and have profaned mine holy things: they have put no difference between the holy and profane, neither have they shewed difference between the unclean and the clean, and have hid their eyes from my Sabbaths, and I am profaned among them." Eze. xxii:26.

Is there proof that the same subject that was introduced in Eze. 13 is here resumed? Yes; in verses 26-28 untempered mortar is again introduced and explained. What is untempered mortar explained to be?

"And her prophets have daubed them with untempered mortar, seeing vanity, and divining lies unto them, saying, Thus saith the Lord God, when the Lord hath not spoken. Eze. xxii:28. It is saying, "Thus saith the Lord," when no place can be found in his word where He did say it.

Are not the others who daub it, those who try to support, and hold up this wall as made by the man of sin? Upon what condition may we be numbered with those who make up the breach and restore the old paths?

"And they that shall be of thee shall build the old waste places: thou shalt raise up the foundations of many generations; and thou shalt be called, The repairer of the breach. The restorer of paths to dwell in."

"If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words."

"Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." Isa. lvi:12-14.

Upon whom does God pronounce His special blessing when his salvation is near to come?

"Thus saith the Lord, Keep ye judgment, and do justice: for my salvation is near to come, and my righteousness to be revealed."

"Blessed is the man that doeth this, and the son of man that layeth hold on it; that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it, and keepeth his hand from doing any evil." Isa. lvi:1-2.

Does this prophecy include the Gentiles and all people?

"Neither let the son of the stranger, that hath joined himself to the Lord, speak, saying, The Lord hath utterly separated me from his people: neither let the eunuch say, Behold, I am a dry tree."

"Also the sons of the stranger, that join themselves to the Lord, to serve him, and to love the name of the Lord, and to be his servants, every one that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it, and taketh hold of my covenant. Even them will I bring to my holy mountain, and make them joyful in my house of prayer: their burnt offerings and their sacrifices shall be accepted upon mine altar; for mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people." Verses 3, 6, 7.

What is commanded to be lifted up for the people in the last days?

"Gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people." Isa. lxxi:10, last clause.

Note.—A standard is a flag, ensign, or banner around which men rally; an

established rule or model, criterion or test.—Webster.

What, then, would be a standard among the people of God?

That which the Bible uses as a measure of true christianity.

What was the standard by which God measured faithful Abraham's character?

"Because that Abraham obeyed my voice, and kept my charge, my commandments, my statutes, and my laws." Gen. xxvi:5.

What is said to be the whole duty of every man?

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing whether it be good, or whether it be evil. Eccl. xii:13-14.

What did Jesus make the test of a man's christianity,—professed allegiance to him, or doing the will of God?

"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." Matt. vii:21.

How did Christ in setting up an example of doing his Father's will, say he knew what His will was?

"Then said I, Lo, I come: in the volume of the book it is written of me, I delight to do thy will, O my God; yea, thy law is within my heart." Ps. xli:7-8.

How does the Bible say we may be assured that we really know God?

"And hereby we do know that we know him, if we keep his commandments." 1 John ii:3. How are the remnant people of God described?

"And the dragon was wroth with the woman, and went to make war with the remnant of her seed, which keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." Rev. xii:17.

Is there a message just prior to the coming of Jesus which brings the people of God to the Bible standard?

"And the third angel followed them, saying with a loud voice, if any man worship the beast and his image, and receive his mark in his forehead, or in his hand, "Here is the patience of the saints: here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus." "And I looked, and behold a white cloud, and upon the cloud one sat like unto the Son of Man, having on his head a golden crown, and in his hand a sharp sickle." Rev. xiv:6, 12, 14.

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Where the Leaf Lay the Fruit Was White, Spotless and Clean

(E. L. Vincent in Northwestern Christian Advocate.)

This morning a friend brought me a beautiful apple, to see if I could tell him what variety it belonged to. On all sides the lovely thing was streaked with lines of red, except in one spot, and that was a clear, pure, creamy white.

When I spoke of that one place on the cheek of the apple that had not been touched with the rosy-red of autumn, the friend said:

"I think there is where a leaf lay on the fruit. It was so close that the air and the light did not get under it, and so it stayed white."

Where the leaf lay the apple was white. It was a little thing. A bird might have torn it with her claw; the wind might have snatched it away; but there it lay all through the summer days, and it kept the place white.

Was it a sparrow that dropped the seed of a flower by the entrance to a mine? There it took root and grew. One day a bud opened, and the hearts of the workers down under ground were made glad every time they went in or out by the sight of a pure white blossom. Sometimes while the day was passing, dust settled on the cheek of the flower, but before morning the dew or a shower had washed the black all away, so that it was all pure again when the day dawned.

A little company of young people every day were called to go to a certain place to work. The atmosphere of the place was not very good morally. It was easy for the young men and women to go through the hours of the day and not feel when night came that somehow they were not quite as they were in the morning.

But one of their number, a young lady with a sweet face, did not seem to be touched at all by the words she heard or the songs which were sung. And they wondered at it.

"Tell us how you do it," someone at last asked. "We feel so sorry and ashamed when we go home at night! For we do not come out as pure in heart as when we went in."

The friend smiled. "I'll tell you," she said. "Every morning before I come here, I learn just one verse of the Bible. That keeps me. My verse for today is, 'For I know he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him.' I keep thinking of that. If anybody says a thing I do not want to remember, I just creep under my verse, and there 'am all safe! Don't you see?'"

Only a little leaf from God's Word, and yet enough to keep the soul pure! A lady gave a soldier a little Testament, not more than four inches long, but he carried it over his heart, and one day it saved his life. A bullet struck it squarely in the middle, but it did not go through.

And hundreds of men and women all over the world have told us that inside the book there was a verse which did more than the soldier's Testament did—it saved their souls. Not always the same verse, but some verse that was the power of God unto salvation.

Where the leaf lay it made the life clean!

Mother Overworked for Children Must Have Care for Self

(Christian Century.)

It is a mother's constant temptation to serve her children in lesser deeds that rob her life of its most important property—to forget herself and waste her soul in the routine demands made by her children. But let every mother know that the best way to serve her children is to keep alive to her breast the importance of her own personality. Let her know that the time will come when these little ones will need more than the sacrifices of the nursery. Some day they will need her intelligence. They will need her to be large-minded, up-to-date, so that they may share their men's and women's problems with her.

Happy is that mother who grows with her children! Happy she who keeps to herself in her childhood, sacred hours for her own self-culture, renewing ever the oil in her lamp that to them her supreme gift may be a constant and increasing light!

LINCOLN'S THREE BOOKS.

The Bible is literary, poetical, historical and educational. Abraham Lincoln had only three books in his early manhood: The Bible, Esop's Fables and Weems' History of the United States. The Bible was the great Book that gave our martyred president his simple, tender, beautiful literary style, both for speaking and writing. The Fables gave him his story illustrations, while the History made him familiar with the great characters and events of the nation. Leave the Bible out of his life and he might have been a moral wreck; at least there would have been no Abraham Lincoln as the world sees him today.

Young man, the dust on your Bible may be the cause of your downfall—your failure in this life, as well as in the life to come. If you are not a lover of the Divine counsel, you will gradually drop out of the Sunday school, the church, the worship, and at last out of the living God. You will become a stranger and foreigner when you should be a fellow-citizen of the New Jerusalem on earth and of the capital city of the Celestials in the heavenly world. When you see this red light of warning, heed it; step off the track leading to ruin into the way of holiness, happiness and usefulness forever.—The Christian Herald.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too short, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterday. —R. W. Emerson.

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Street Dirt is Germ-Laden and a Factor in Spreading Disease.

Sidewalks and drives are unusually coated with a fine layer of mud which will dry and will months.

Unless this mud is flushed off as soon as the winter's accumulation on of ice and snow has disappeared in the spring it will be blown about or tracked into houses.

Street dust does not have a very harmful appearance, but it is literally loaded with disease germs of all kinds. It contains tubercle bacilli, which causes tuberculosis, and other germs which are to blame for diseases of the air passages.

The tuberculosis germs are scattered about by coughing, spitting and sneezing. The dried sputum of a tuberculosis person is easily carried into the house on the soles of the shoes. Infection may also be caused by the dried sputum, when it is mixed with street dust and inhaled, or taken into the body by eating food that has been contaminated.

Dust is dangerous even if it does not contain any disease germs. It irritates the lining of the air passages and lowers the resistance of the body, so that any infectious disease may gain a foothold. Catarrh and bronchitis, in particular, are aggravated by dust.

Experiments have shown that sunlight and fresh air will kill most disease germs, but some escape by finding lodgment in decaying animal and vegetable matter. The accumulation of street dirt in the gutter and along the curbing is particularly dangerous.

Flushing the sidewalks and the walks about the house may prevent a whole lot of disease later in the summer. Citizens should also insist that their streets be kept clean and where it is possible by washing instead of by sweeping.

Houses should be swept by carpet sweepers or damp brooms. Dusting should be done with some damp cloth that will wipe off the dust and take it away, for it is foolish to stir up the dust so that it will be inhaled or settle again on some object in the room.

Infra-Rays Injure Eyes of Men Who Weld Steel in Mills.

For a number of years the necessity of protecting the eyes of workers against chips of steel, splashes of metal and flying particles of emery, concrete and other materials, has been recognized, and the wearing of safety goggles made compulsory in plants where welding and other industrial processes at very high temperature are carried on.

A far more insidious and hazardous danger to eyesight is caused by invisible rays of light, such as the ultra-violet and infra-red rays which are present in injurious quantities in the manufacture and working of iron and steel. These rays may cause electric ophthalmia.

Any light source over 200 degrees Fahrenheit is a distinct menace and when a temperature of 6,400 degrees is reached, the volume of ultra-violet radiation is so great as to impair vision permanently.

On account of the destruction of animal tissues, these rays must be guarded against. Being invisible the presence by the operator only after harm has been done.

One of the first forms of eye protection from glare was the wearing of glass goggles in the manufacture of steel, particularly in the open hearth processes. As a matter of fact, the one of the worst colors which could possibly be selected for this process, as it allows ultra-violet, violet, blue and also infra-red rays to enter the eyes freely thus affording no protection from dangerous light.

A helmet made of fiber and finished with a white and black glass so as to minimize the danger from reflected light is now worn. The top of the head is protected by a fireproof cap, to which the helmet is pivoted so that it may be turned back out of range of vision when it becomes necessary for the worker to inspect his work or to move about in the furnace mounted in this helmet are a combination of "Ark" and "Akopos" glass, the former to reduce the intensity and the latter to eliminate the injurious rays of the arc light.

Lice Spread Typhus Fever and Other Filth Diseases.

The importance of lice as transmitters of disease has been demonstrated in recent investigations of what is known as American typhus fever.

In studying the identity of this disease with that known as Brill's disease, it has been shown that the body louse is probably the actual distributing agency and the head louse is believed to be as active an agent.

These parasites pass the whole of their existence on the mammalian forms. Very few of the species are found upon other species of animal than that they normally infest.

These infesting man are approximately one-tenth of an inch in length and can be readily found on loose observation of the scalp or clothing. They are rarely found on the uncovered skin.

It should always be borne in mind that lice must grow from eggs laid by an adult louse and can never originate from filth or other matter. They hatch out within a week and the young are competent to reproduce in less than two weeks.

A single adult female is capable of producing a family of 5,000 within eight weeks.

The annoyance and inconvenience of their presence may be the only ill result, but in many individuals this leads to sufficient nervous irritation as to cause ill health.

Scratching often leads to infection from dirt and filth under the fingernails. In children of low physical resistance this frequently leads to serious results.

A Tribute to Mother by the Secretary of United States Navy

(By Josephus Daniels.)

I owe every measure of success I have achieved in life to my good old-fashioned mother. In my boyhood days, after the desolation of the war in the south, it was a great struggle for a widow to rear her three boys. With no money, by her energy and ability she earned enough to rear and educate them. When I was a youth in my teens, I found the Wilson Advance for sale, my mother mortgaged her little home in order to help me get the money with which to purchase the paper and enter upon the ambition of my life to be a journalist. There are no greater pleasures in my life than when my mother comes to visit me in Washington, or when I am able to visit her in Goldsboro.

When I go to see her at Goldsboro, I am reminded of Harry W. Grady's story of his visit to his mother Athens, which says, "I don't think I ever felt happier than when I reached the little home of my boyhood. I got there at night. She had saved supper for me, and she had remembered all the things I liked. She toasted me some cheese over the fire. Why, I had never tasted anything like it since I put off my round jacket in the dear old way that none but a mother's hands know, and I used to love, and bless her heart! I just felt sixteen again as we sat and talked, and she told me how she prayed for me, and thought of me always, and what a brightness I had been to her life, and how she heard me coming home in every boy that whistled along the street. When I went to bed she came and tucked the corners all around me in the dear old way that none but a mother's hands know, and I felt so happy and peaceful and so full of tender love and tender memories that I cried happy, grateful tears until I went to sleep." My own visits home are not unlike Grady's and I always come away with a new inspiration for tomorrow's duties and a new sense of strength to perform them.

A Consecration of Your Social Life Is of Big Moment

(Selected.)

"No man liveth unto himself." Whether we will or not we are all unconsciously exerting an influence on someone else, and we had better stop and ask ourselves the question, "what kind of an influence am I exerting over my brother?" Does my life remind him of the Christ? We are not made to live alone, apart from our fellow men. We are naturally sociable, and it is right that we should be, for we cannot help our "brother" unless we know something of his home life, his joys, his sorrows, his hopes, his success, his failures, his companions, his work, etc. Jesus did not take himself apart, but mixed freely with the people among whom he taught, attending to their social functions, and even having them given in his honor.

We have evidence of St. Paul's social nature in his Epistles, when he sends greetings to certain individuals at that particular place, having stayed in their homes while there. Therefore, we are not to hold ourselves apart, but rather to mix more freely with people that we may show them even wisdom in our social dealings, and cheerfulness and happy spirit, and willingness to help others that we are trying to be Christlike.

Another side are we willing to suffer, unnecessarily for ourselves but that our brother may perhaps have a better opinion of our sincerity and religion? Paul said, "If meat maketh my brother to offend, then will I eat no meat." How many of us are willing to give up something which is as necessary as we now think meat is to our diet? How many of us are willing to give up a social function, the reading of a book, a splendid lecture, etc., any of which are harmless in themselves, but by giving them up we make life more difficult for others?

In other words, "If Christ loved this weak brother enough to die for him, I should care enough for him to give up a small privilege. I am legally free, but the law of love prompts me to this course."

Work is a guardian angel. Work turns the wilderness into a garden. Work does sometimes what heaven cannot do, roots a man firmly in his place in the world and gives him the blessed sensation: This plot of ground in the wide immensity of earth was meant for me to grow in.—Robert Hitchens.

From every lonely, hungry soul Jesus seeks hospitality, standing at the door without waiting patiently for the opening of it; and when he is welcomed in, there is a mutual feeling of love, and the guest becomes a generous host.—Herald and Presbyterian.

You can exhaust the cup, or drain the goblet dry, but you can not exhaust the spring fed from the deeps. And just because the words of Jesus Christ spring from the depths of that divine humanity, they will save and strengthen the obedient heart to the last recorded syllable of time.—G. H. Morrison.

A life of sin, a life of pride, a life of indulgence, a life of worldliness, a life devoted to the world, the flesh, and the devil is a failure, a dead failure, an infinite failure. I care not how many presents you send to the cradle or how many garlands you send to that grave, you give the tombstone this inscription: "Better for that man if he had never been born."—Talmage.

We need the peace of God in our heart just as really for the doing well of the little things in our secular life as for the doing of the greatest duties of Christ's kingdom. Our face ought to shine, and our spirit ought to be tranquil, and our eyes ought to be clear, and our nerves ought to be steady, as we press through the tasks of our commonest day. Then we shall do them all well, slurring nothing, marring nothing. We want heart peace before we begin any day's duties, and we want it while we are doing them.

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THE BIBLE IS GREATEST OF ALL COMFORTERS FOR BOYS FIGHTING IN THE TRENCHES

BY REV. CHARLES STELZLE.

A closeup experience in the trenches and hospitals will convince any man that the Bible is the greatest comforter and inspirer in the world. This is why it is the "best seller" in the world.

The Bible was written thousands of years ago, but nothing that has since appeared in printed form has had anything like the same circulation.

Men may talk as they please about other books being "inspired," but when a soldier is about to go to the front, or when he realizes that he must get ready for "the call up yonder," he doesn't ask that the chaplain or nurse read something to him from Shakespeare or Milton—he wants the Bible.

And because this is true its a fine thing that the American Bible society has for just 100 years been placing bibles with soldiers in every notable war on American or foreign soil.

It prints the bibles in 150 languages and employs over 2,000 correspondents for distributing the bible in whole or in parts. Last year about 8,000,000 volumes were distributed and during the 100 years of its history nearly 118,000,000 volumes.

Hundreds of the society's correspondents are now busy in the trenches and training camps giving copies of khaki-covered bibles and testaments to the soldiers.

And it isn't done in a perfunctory fashion either. For there's always a word of advice as to how to read and what to read so that the soldier may get the best use of the bible.

As he reads for inspiration, suddenly the old book of Psalms takes on a new meaning. For many of these old songs were written in times of war or

in preparation for war. You can almost hear the sounds of martial music and the stirring shouts of fighting men.

And when comfort is needed, the twenty-third Psalm stands out, familiar, and filled with memories of childhood days when mother taught him: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," and all the rest of it, even down to "the valley of the shadow of death," where he'll "fear no evil."

Other scripture there is to satisfy every mood and every need.

What the bible is doing for the men in the army no man can tell, but here are a few samples:

A professional man who had been drinking hard and living high was tired out, badly wounded, between the Canadian and German lines. "It was all right, though," he said, "for thanks to the silent influence of this little book (pulling a testament out of his pocket), I was able to make my peace with my Maker."

They found a testament in the hands of a dead soldier on the battlefield, with these words written on the flyleaf: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Who can deny that this made him a better soldier?

To a correspondent who had given a soldier a new testament came a letter in which the soldier wrote: "If you found the pearl of great price," referring to what he had discovered in the bible.

"We are coming face to face with death—we have mighty need of consolation," wrote another.

The bible keeps men human, and often makes them divine. This is what is needed in the great war we are now fighting.

Automatic Elevator Gives One Preacher a Lesson on Prayer

(Rev. Edward A. Clarke, Indianapolis, in Christian Endeavor World.)

I had my first experience with the automatic elevator this week. No, I had the first last week, but did not know it. I went to the City Hospital, to the newest building. The entrance is in the basement. I went to see a patient on the third floor; that's four flights up.

I saw an empty elevator standing there, with no attendant. There was a sign on the door which read, "Please don't slam this door."

I noticed that the glass in the door was broken, but thought the sign queer, especially as it was on the outside where the elevator-boy could not see it. I walked up the four flights. Coming back, I stopped at the elevator-well on the third floor; and, thinking that perhaps the attendant had returned below, I pressed the electric button; but, seeing no motion of weights or cables, I did not wait, but walked down.

I went again this week. Again I noticed the empty elevator, and the sign, and still no attendant. I thought it queer. This time I read also this: "Don't use this elevator if you are going only to the first floor."

Well, I was not using it at all. So I walked again up the four flights to the third floor. Coming back, I saw a boy, and asked, "Is this elevator running?"

"Yes, sir."

I pressed the button, and waited this time. Up it came, silently, smoothly, swiftly, by itself, and stopped at the third floor, by itself!

In The Theatres

THE MAJESTIC THEATER.



Scenes in the Perennially Fresh "Peck's Bad Boy," Matinee and Night Monday



Lelita Robertson in "Nothing But the Truth," at the Majestic Tuesday Evening

AT THE MAJESTIC

Not a Dull Moment in "Peck's Bad Boy," Majestic Monday.

Not a dull minute or dreary moment fully explains the new "Peck's Bad Boy" for the reason that when you are not laughing at good fun, you are listening to good music of the breezy kind that never fails to keep an audience in good humor. Irving Berlin has reconstructed "Peck's Bad Boy," making it an up-to-date musical farce comedy with material of merit that sends an audience away laughing and happy. And that is what the present day theater-goer wants as he goes to the theater to forget the dull cares. The company has been carefully

selected for their respective parts, each person in the cast is absolutely necessary to the working out of the general story-scheme of the play, and, in addition, each member of the cast is called upon to contribute some kind of an interpolated specialty. These performers are, for the most part, recruits from the vaudeville ranks, where many of them have been prominent for years. "Peck's Bad Boy" will appear at the Majestic Monday afternoon and evening.

Max Figman in "Nothing But the Truth" Tuesday.

The hilarious farce that will be seen at the Majestic next Tuesday evening had better have been christened "Nothing But Laughter," but James Montgomery, having given his name a

PALACE

2:30
8:30

TODAY

A Typical Palace Bill
Why Say More.

LAST TIMES TODAY
M'CONNELL & SIMPSON
SMART SHOP AND OTHERS.

NEXT WEEK

Lewis and Gordon Present
"Honor Thy Children"
A Satirical Comedy With
Wm. Lawrence & Co.

GUS ERDMAN HOLIDAY &
WILLETTE
Song Jester in "Detailed"

"The Six Colonial Belles"
Featuring Genevieve Davis,
Prima Donna, 1176 De Luke,
Quaint, Quilted & Queenly.

MONTROSE KARLETON
& KILFORD
Painting Novelty.

NEXT THURS.

SOPHIE TUCKER
THE MARY GARDEN
OF RAGTIME.

Positively No Advance in Prices.

Evenings and Holiday
Mats. 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
Holiday Night, 15c, 25c,
50c.

Phone reservations held
until 6:30.

play that most fittingly covers the theme of it, he was possibly a better judge than the New York critics who sat in judgment upon it during its year of joyous success at the Longacre theater. It was the consensus of critical opinion that it was the best farce seen in years. It is a play built upon a simple idea of its hero speaking nothing but the absolute truth for a stated period. He bets a friend \$10,000 that he can do it, and boldly tackles truth to win the money. For a very short time the task is placidly easy, but Truth routs out old man Trouble and then things begin to happen. Trouble doesn't seem very large and aggressive when he first pokes his nose into the noble resolve of our hero, but he grows rapidly and soon we see our dealer in truth disrupting the domestic relations of his partner. In fact, Trouble works overtime, and reputations that have been unblemished are smirched. Situations that are absurd and complications almost knotted pile up, all credited to Truth, and the result of the wager to foster and cherish that great virtue from the lips of the man who has espoused the cause of truth to win a wager.

It is a novel idea and so well has it been worked out that an audience is kept in the throes of laughter at the seeming impossibility to untangle snarls into which our hero has involved all those whom he comes in contact with. It is a clean, bright farce of well drawn characters, each of whom we are promised will have the interpretation of the very best of farceurs. It is a play offered for laughing purposes only, and comes to us with the record of a year of continuing success in the metropolis. We should therefore not hesitate to accept the big town's verdict that both actor and his supporting company are thoroughly enjoyable.

AT THE PALACE

"HONOR THY CHILDREN."
Clever Satire on Modern Family on
New Palace Bill.

"Honor Thy Children," a cleverly written satire on the modern tendency to subvert the child instead of obeying the biblical injunction to place the parents first, is one of several unusual and promising attractions for the first four days of the coming week at the New Palace.

The Six Colonial Belles with Miss Hattie Drumm singing the prima donna numbers will be back at the New Palace on this bill. These talented young women are instrumentalists of distinction and garbed in the quaint costumes of 1776 they present a beautiful series of stage pictures as well.

Montrose and Allen, who sing and talk the while their audiences laugh and applaud; Holiday and Willette, in their original skit "Detailed"; Karlson and Clifford, the Double-K brand, are others on this bill.

This evening's performance marks the close of the current bill which has proved exceptionally delightful with its wealth of snappy acts, including Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson in the rollicking domestic farce, "At Home"; Thornton and therefore not hesitate to accept the big town's verdict that both actor and his supporting company are thoroughly enjoyable.

"How It Felt When I Died in Battle"

Hereward Carrington Tells in the Words of a Slain Soldier (Received Through a Spiritualistic Medium) How He Was Killed, Lost Consciousness, and Awoke to Find Himself With His Former Comrade in Another World.



WHO HEREWARD CARRINGTON IS

Hereward Carrington is a member of the American Institute for Scientific Research and late member of the council of the institute; member of the Society for Psychical Research; collaborator in the American encyclopedia, the Standard dictionary and other works.

He is the author (jointly with John R. Meader) of "Death: Its Causes and Phenomena of Spiritualism, Fraudulent and Genuine;" "The Coming Science" (with an introduction by Professor James H. Hyslop); "Eusapia Palladino; and Her Phenomena;" "Personal Experiences in Spiritualism;" and "The Problems of Psychical Research." He is the translator of "Spiritism and Psychology," from the French of Theodore Flournoy, professor of psychology at the University of Geneva, considered to be the standard work on psychical research. He has lectured extensively in Europe, before the psychical societies of London, Paris, Turin, Genoa, Rome and Naples. His writings have been translated into French, Swedish, Portuguese, Japanese and Arabic.

Carrington is of the school of the late William James, which admits the possibility of manifestations from the spirit world, but believes that many years of serious investigative and experimental work in the realm of psychology and psychic phenomena are necessary before definite conclusions can be reached.

Carrington and Hyslop are the only men in the United States today carrying on serious psychic research work.

BY HEREWARD CARRINGTON.
(In Interview With Frederick M. Kerby.)

"How does it feel to be killed in battle?"

"What are the sensations of a soldier at the moment of death?"

"Is it possible for the spirit world to give those still in the mortal world a picture of what it is like to die?"

"Imagine a soldier in the midst of the hell of modern battle; picture him encumbered with his equipment as he

I fell, left me; the mist cleared from my eyes.

"I could see only dimly, but enough to know that my comrades were being forced back. They were running past all around me; in a moment I was surrounded by combatants—my comrades were making a stand directly over where I lay.

"Our men fought desperately as they retreated, and many of the pursuing foe fell in their tracks. One was aiming his piece directly above me, when he fell, shot through the head. He fell directly across me, with a terrible weight.

"I tried to move, but was too weak. I could only suffer and think. Others fell thick around me. A shell burst near—that was the last I remember.

"All was perfect silence. The sounds of war were all hushed. I believe I must have been in a perfect, dreamless sleep, for I felt, heard and saw nothing. Then I awoke. I felt well, peacefully, happy. My comrade was standing near me.

"John! I cried; you here; I thought you were dead!"

"I am," he replied; "so are you!"

"I felt dazed; I could not realize it. It took me many hours to realize that I was dead—away forever from the horrors of that battle.

"Finally, I began to realize it. "Since then I have watched the coming of many spirits from the battle-

field. The emotions they manifest are as different as the dispositions they each had in life. Some are perfectly bewildered when they arise from their bodies; others are filled with terrible hatred and only desire to wreak vengeance on the enemy. Many meet dear friends who await their coming. Guardian angels stand by the side of all, to conduct them to the land where wars shall cease forever."

That is a synopsis of one of the many graphic accounts given through a medium by the returning spirit of a soldier killed in battle.

It is one of many similar communications from dead soldiers purporting to come from the spirit world. In many of the cases cited, the message—which comes through the medium presents proof of the identity of the speaker of which the medium could not be expected to know. This, of course, can be explained on other grounds—telepathy, for instance—by which the medium might acquire from

other minds knowledge supposed to come from the spirit world. But on whatever ground it is taken, it presents simply a piece of evidence, more or less important, and to be weighed with many other pieces of evidence, and studied in connection with many experiments before we can reach any definite conclusion.

This belief that there is a period of greater or lesser unconsciousness, immediately after death, is met with frequently in spiritualistic literature, and many statements could be quoted to like effect, from returning "spirits." It is quite reasonable, scientifically, to think that such should be the case.

If for instance, one were in a railroad accident, and were suddenly knocked unconscious by the force of a blow on one's head; and afterward consciousness were recovered, there is always this bewilderment, even here, when we come back to the material world and are still possessed of our ordinary bodies, sense organs and faculties. It is only reasonable to suppose, therefore, that some such shock as that described should take place, when the spirit wakes up and finds itself in another world entirely, with another body, and with so great a difference in environment and feeling!

From the psychological point of view, therefore, there is nothing incongruous in this statement; on the contrary, it is only what we should expect from what we know.

CITY LIFE IS BEST

SAY WALTER AND JOE

Buzzing Bees Produce No
Harmony for Jazz
Trained Nerves.

Back to the myriad of boulevard lights, the stockyard perfumery and the never ceasing rattle of street traffic in bustling old Chicago for Walter Harrison, aged 14, and Joseph Reil, aged 12.

The two boys faced charges of train-riding in police court Saturday morning. They had been taken from Pennsylvania freight train which rolled into the local yards from the Windy City Friday night.

To Judge H. W. Kerr, the ragged and dirt-begrimed lads explained their case of city nerves and themselves prescribed the cure as being a return to the cosmos of jazz bands and a damage seeking mayor.

Walter and Joseph are modern prodigals who tired of the surroundings of their parent city. They had heard of the wide, open places of spreading farms which lay beyond the camouflage of purple factory smoke. They thought the fresh air and rural toil would do them good. So they started out last Tuesday, Walter told the judge.

The pair boarded a box car in the home surroundings of the Chicago freight yards, they explained to a reporter. The monster engine puffed away and drew the clattering cars in its wake. The lads, crouching in a darkened corner in true city fashion, were thrilled with joy. They were bound for the big green fields which flow with milk and honey.

Next day the train hammered along through the fertile valleys of northern Indiana. It glided over russet fields and past graveled roads which wound away into the deep foliage of oak and maple trees.

ing work in the morning. It was then that they realized that the city had them.

The bright glare of the sun across varnished stubble fields hurt their eyes. The music of rustling corn, buzzing bees and the low crooning of the cream separator was not harmony for them. The oil lamp in the parlor of the farmhouse was smoky and dim and out in the open were only frog calls and the silent twinkle of distant stars.

By day and night there was no lure of banana stands or a traffic cop or a helpless inebriate hunting Thirty-third street.

In the early dawn of the next morn the lads were out with the rattle of the first milkcans. They crept from the house and hurried down the road, without the breakfast of country ham and yellow butter. They hurried toward the nearest town. They were on their way out.

The first train that stopped at the little station was bound for Fort Wayne. That is how the pair came here. The boys agreed to make a back track direct to Chicago if released. Judge Kerr let them go.

LENIENCY IS SHOWN

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF

Ray Bohannon Claimed He
Was Trying to Repair
the Machine.

Judge H. W. Kerr is not a follower of the justice code of ancient British law, which held that all crime can be stamped out by making fearful examples of all who overstep the bounds of legal order. The judge was asked by Deputy Prosecutor John Hoffman, Saturday morning, in police court, to give Ray Bohannon, auto repair man, a sample of the law's cruel order for those who tamper with other people's automobiles. The prosecutor argued that the fate of Bohannon might check local auto thieving. Bohannon was released by the judge.

was found in his possession and which had been reported as being lost. The man is married and his wife pleaded in his behalf. He will be under court surveillance until October 7.

Shaffer Bound Over.

William F. Shaffer, who has a wife and two children, was bound over to the circuit court on a charge of forgery. He is held under \$500 bond. His fate will depend much upon the identity of John Meyers.

Shaffer wrote two worthless checks, which are endorsed by a signature of John Meyers. No such person has money in Fort Wayne banks. Whether such a person exists is a question with the police. Shaffer says that such a

man gave him the checks and he thought the papers were valid.

Frank Heit, grocer, at Hanna and Jefferson streets, and the John Ainsworth bar had taken the two spurious papers. The total amounts called for \$33.

Other Police Court Cases.

John Kelly, 40, was released from an intoxication charge when he told that he has not been in police court on such a complaint for twelve years. Others who were released from drunk charges were Tono McGuire, Frank Chapman and Joseph Hopson. Joseph Faig will be tried on next Friday.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE AT 3:30 P. M.

CHAS. W. BENNER

Presents

PECK'S BAD
BOY

A Brand New
Version With
Fun and Music

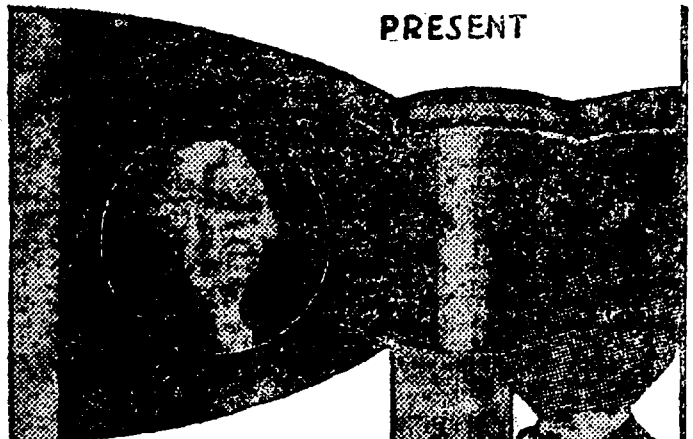
A Scream
From Start
to Finish

Songs, Dances and Girls
IT'S A HIT.

PRICES: Matinee.....10c and 25c
Night.....10c, 20c, 30c, 50c

MAJESTIC THEATRE One Night Only,
Sept. 11.

ANDERSON AND WEBER
PRESENT



MAX
FIGMAN
IN THE GREATEST
OF ALL FARCES

NOTHING
BUT THE
TRUTH

ONE
YEAR
IN
NEW
YORK

PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1 \$1.50

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results

ANNOUNCEMENT—READ!! HUMPHREY HOT WATER WEEK

Modern MAGIC!

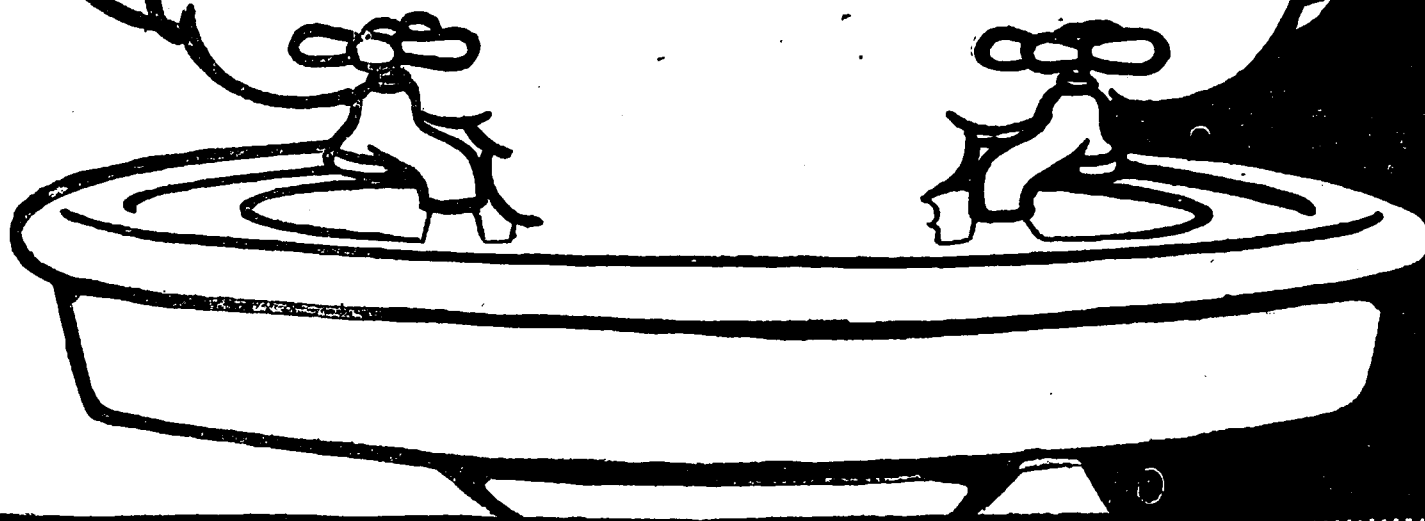
Hot Water
Heated as
It Flows

by the

HUMPHREY

INSTANTANEOUS

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER



ONE WEEK ONLY—MONDAY, SEPT. 10th TO SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th.

*During this one week every home in this city
will be given the opportunity to settle for
all time the vexing Hot Water Problem*

In this day and age no home need be without Hot Water Service as dependable as Light! With Humphrey Hot Water Service in your home an abundance of freshly heated water is at your command—day or night—winter or summer! No fires to tend! No tanks to heat! Not even a match to light! No waiting! No uncertainty! Merely turn the faucet and fresh water is instantly

heated, automatically—while it flows!! And think of it! This modern, delightful convenience costs only 1-10 cent a gallon! You pay only for the water you heat! When you turn off the faucet you stop the expense.

Now is the time to get this Humphrey Hot Water Service for your home. Take advantage, during Humphrey Hot Water Week, of our big offer!

Special Offer

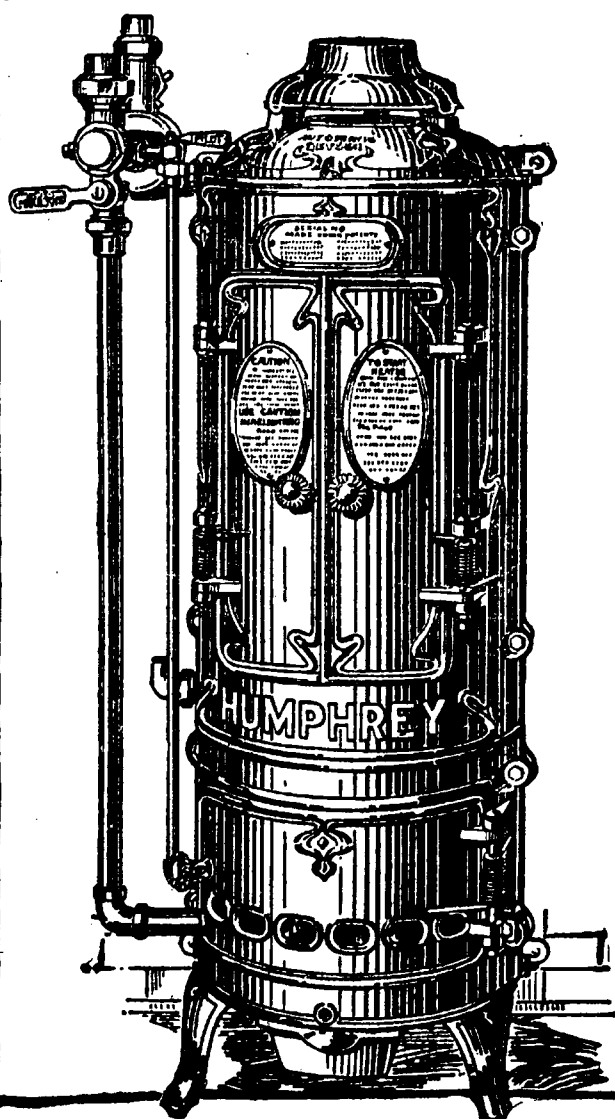
Your last chance to secure a Humphrey at present prices. Increases from \$10 to \$30 per heater will be effective after this week.

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

No extra charges for connection. \$10 discount for any water heating equipment you may now have. **ONE YEAR TO PAY.**

**Come
In And
See A
Demonstration!**

**Cold Water.
Heated
While
It Flows!**



NORTHERN INDIANA GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Phones 106-107

"The Gas Co."

Utility Building



ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got anything to sell or want? Do you want to buy anything?
TRY A AD WITH US
Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.
Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to anybody.
YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGA, FATUM
PARIT

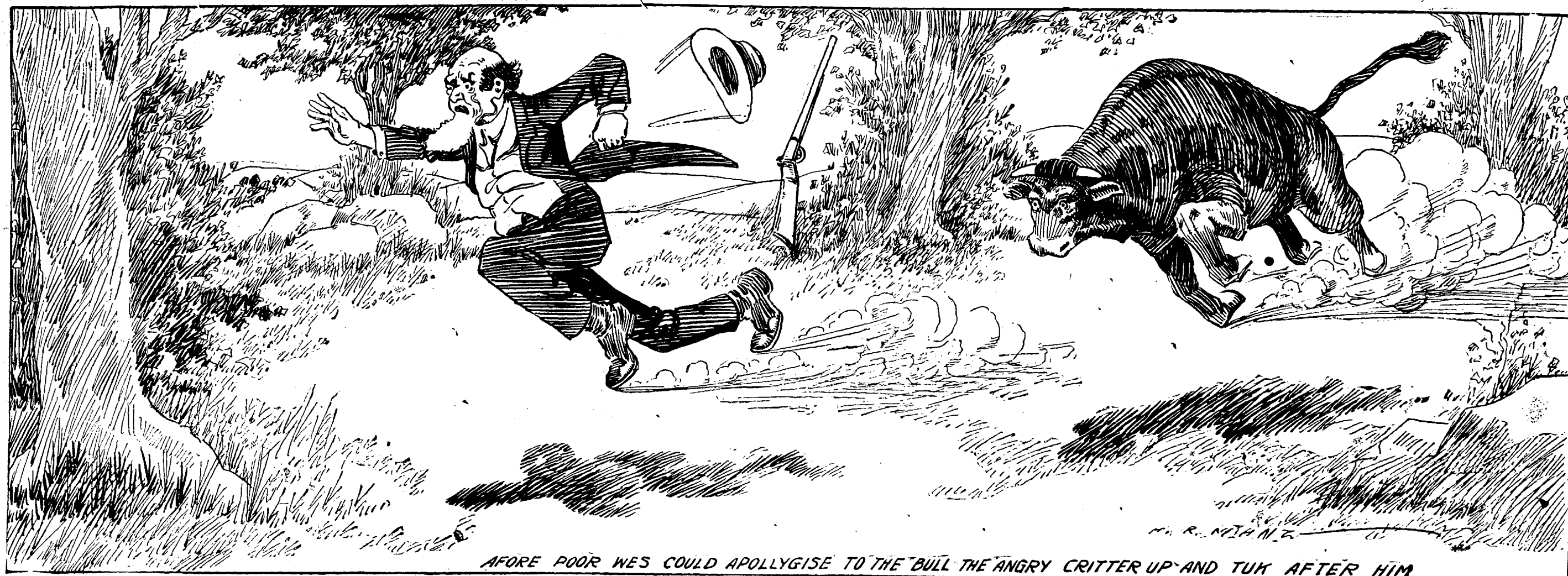


BY
NEWTON NEWKIRK

Copyrighted, 1917, by E. A. Grozier.

DON'T BE A TITWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOES.
P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



AFORF POOR WES COULD APOLLYGISE TO THE BULL THE ANGRY CRITTER UP AND TUK AFTER HIM



HANK SAYS THE FELLER 'SHOT AT HIM THREE TIMES IN MISTAKE FOR A DEER.



THE NEEREST THING RUFE EVER COME TO NITTIN WAS HISSELF

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

"LOOK AFORE YOU SHOOT" EDDYTORIUL.

Tother day whilst we were a glancin over the caller to see which day of the month it was it happend to dawn on us that when the 1st day of October arrives (which aint so turrible fur away) the hunting season in this seckshon will arrive and persons armed to the teeth with fire arms will be permitted to shoot deers, patridges & other animals too numerous to menthion.

It also ockurd to us that it behoofs us to dash off a eddytoriul at this opportune time on the keerness of fire arms in the woods, so here goes:

We feel it is our bounden dooty to cautions our lokal hunters and also sportsmen from the city who come to this neck of woods to hunt to be shure that whot they shoot at is game instid of somethink else.

Now take Wes Woodruff for instants—Wes is praps our most expert hunter and trapper and yit Wes he makes a mistake onct in a while and when a person like Wes Woodruff who has spent most of his life in the woods makes a mistake whot can you nacherly expect from a person whot dont make huntin and fishin a perfeshion like Wes does?

Everybuddy recalls that only last fall whilst Wes was a huntin deers over on the side of Sawridge Mounting with his ole muzzel loader shotgun which was loaded with buckshot speshially for a deer, Wes he seen somethink thru the bushes which he tuk for a big buck deer that he thort would dress at least 400 lbs. and up with the gun and let go at it and Weses feelinks may better be described than imaginid when he realised that he had put a few buckshot into the legs of Heck Peters old red bull who Heck had out to parshure over on the side of the mountaing.

Afore poor Wes could apollygise to the bull the angry critter up and tuk after him with its tail in the air and its head down and bellerin to beat the band!

Wes throwd down his gun and lit out for the neerest tree which happend to be a slippery ellum and it was so dogmashion slippery that it was all Wes could do to pull himself up into the lower limbs by the time that bull struck the tree within a inch of his heels hard enuff to dash its brains out if it had eniv.

There was Wes treed with the bull a pawin the ground and bellerin under the tree. After awhile the critter got its eyes on the gun which he had throwd away, and it trampid into the ground and busted it all to thunder. Then it tuk up its place under the tree agin and it was neerly 3 o'clock in the mornink afore the bull left the tree and Wes had a chanst to escape which he done as fast as he could and arrove in Bingville about daylight all outen breth and without no hat.

Last November Hank Dewberry got a license to guide hunters from the city whot mite come to Bingville and shortly afterward there was a city chap arrived for a hunt and hired Hank as his guide. This feller was from outside the State and had to have a license to hunt in this vicinity, but Hank says that he read that fellers license all thru very kearful and there wassent a word in it which entitled him to shoot his guide.

Hank says that the feller shot at him three times during the first two days he was out with him in mistake for a deer and if the chap had been a good shot he (Hank) would not be alive to tell the tale. Hank says that all he got for guidin this hunter from the city was \$three dollars per day which wassent enuff to pay him for fasing deth every day he went huntin with him.

In concloushion all we haft to say is that them as goes huntin in the woods with deadly fire arms in their hands ort to be mighty shure of whot they shoot at afore they up and shoot.

Country Correspondence

LAND'S END.

Land's End items dont pear to be so very plentiful as we take our pen in hand to chronicle whot has happend in our midst sinst you last heard from us, but praps we can think up a few items of importants afore we git thru.

Sam Whittlebys wife Melissy has left Sams bed and board and has gave out notis that enny dets which Sam consettle in her name she positive will not settle. This will be a awful blow to Sam becuz Melissy has been his only support for several yrs. altho Sam his self is a strong abel bodied man but he lacks ambishun to work. Melissy says that all Sam has did sinst they was married has been to git her new warsh curners, but to give the devil his due Sam was turt at good at his work. Sam was turt at good at his work. Sam was turt at good at his work.

Bill Henshaw took last Saturday off and gressed his harness up in good shape but not before his harness needed it being as they aint had a good gressin for 3 yrs. and Bill says they was so dogmashion dry they almost cracked. Rufe Atkins took his ole shotgun and went huntin one day last wk. All Rufe sent to shoot at was a mark—and he mnd that. Rufe aint mutch of a hand with a gun. The neerest thing he ever come to hittin was himself when his shot gun went off by accident. That was a yr ago and we persoon Rufe will succed in shootin himself yet if he persists. Mrs. Hen Jordan has presented her husband with another fine bouncin baby boy. Hen says he would of been just as pleased if she had presented him with somethink else which he could use and which wouldnt be so expensive to keep. Hen is already the father of

9—six girls and three boys.
Hi Saunders ketchid seven pickers last Gootchie Pond last Sabbath whilst other decent fokes was to church. Hi says somehow or other fish seems to bite better for him on a Sunday than any other day and he therefore kalkulates the better the day the better the deed.
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Personal Squibs

It begins to look a leetle mite like the fall of the yr as we go to press and why shouldnt it? Its gittin around to that time of the yr when it ort to be

Harvest is over and the crops to garnerd as you mite say and we be turrible glad to state that Bingville has had a bountiful crop of most everything you could menthion for which we all ort to be devoutly thankful.

Cy Hoskins says in his opynun that we be a going to have a awful hard winter this winter, but then whot does Cy Hoskins know about it we ask? Nothink, we anser. Cy said the same thing a yr ago this fall and as a result we had a milder winter ushal and when you remind Cy of what he said he denise it so whot can you do with a person like that? You cant do nothink with em except to not put enny dependents in ennythink they say.

Hen Weathersby prop of our gent store aint had enny peanuts in stock now for neerly two wks and to everybuddy who has asked to purchase peanuts at Hens store he says he aint a going to git enny more in. Hen says all the time he has had peanuts in the past fokes instid of going home and eatin em there etes em in the store and litters the floor all up and he gits so tired sweepin up peanut shells that he has desided not to deal in peanuts any more. Hen may know his own business bettern we do but we kalkulate he will loose a hole lot of trade by sich high handed polisy.

Missus Polly McCrackin wife of Abe McCrackin has been sufferin for two or three days from a stiff neck to sich a extent that she cant pay down and has to sleep in a chair. Polly thinks she ketchid the stiff neck in a draht. Be that as it may Abe says he cant see that it has affected Pollys tung in enny way being as she bosses him around worsen ever and is so irritable that he cant scarcely live with her.

Amzi Gookfins dropid in last wk and said he was a going to pay us a dollar on his back subscription which is now so fur back that were almost afeard to look up how fur back it is. The worst of it was that when Amzi reechid into his pocket for the dollar all he found there was a hole in his pocket and he said he must of lost the dollar outen that hole. We have our doubts if Amzi had a dollar in the 1st place. Be that as it may, it was a turible disappointment to us.

Jabe Tucker had his henroost robbid totter night of two fat young pullets and Seth Dewerry our lion harted town constable has been put on the track of the gity parties. Seth says he has several clues which looks favorable and he kalkulates to run down the theets to earth afore long. Jabe says he wishes to goodness instid of stealin the two hens he would of been glad to tuk his ole Plymouth Rock rooster who is 14 yrs old next spring and toughern tripe.

These is about all the personal squibs which we happen to think of at this writing. If we should happen to think of others we will make a note of em and present them for your eddyfication in next wks Boogle. Look out for same!

Lokal Breetz

Cy Hoskins one of our least respekted and tittest-wad subscribers walkid into our ofis one day last wk and laid a package tide up in a noose-paper on our desk and says, "Ive brung you a nice mess of cowncmbers." We neerly fainted away when Cy done that being as he is tittern the bark to a tree and we couldnt understand Cys generosity until afore he had went we opened the cowncmbers. There was four of em and they was that ripe they

was yaller whitch we persoon is why Cy was so generous with em. All we could do with em was to feed em to the hens.

Gid Johnson tride to repair his old clock last wk. Gid tuk it all apart from stem to stern and led it all thru but when he went to put it together agin he had three wheels and seven screws left over and now the clock wont run a tick whereas afore he fixed it it would run for a few minnits at a time. Gid says he kalkulates if he had a few more wheels and screws he could bild another clock just as good as the one he has. Yes, we persoon he could but whot would he have when done?

Ourself and wife was the gasts last Sabbath of Jerushy Perkins to a chicken dinner and we dont know when we hay riz up from a eatin table so full of chicken and other good things until we was in distress all the afternoon and woke up with a headache on Monday. Outside of this we enjoyed the occasion immense and hope Jerushy will repeat the invitashon at no distant date.

Jabe Crum who lives three miles west on the turnpike wags the Bingville shakin hands with friends one day last wk. That is Jabe was saw by others but he wassent saw by us. If we had of happend to of saw Jabe we would of askd him if it would be convenient to pay us a dollar or so on his back subscription. We persoon thats the reason we didnt see him.

Miss Amelia Tucker apeard at church last Sabbath in a new sky blue dress whitch she made all herself. Amelia (whot we most forgot to menthion is our raming sosietty queen) says that sich sky blue is becomin to her partikler style of beauty. We dont agree with Amelia—she is too saller complected to wear sky blue.

Please subscribe for the Bugle even if you dont want it and thus help along a worthy but almost hopeless cause. Instid of borrowin your nabers Bugle be mase (or worse) as the case may be enuff to pay for the paper outen your own pocket. Whot would become of us, we ask, if everybuddy in Bingville borrowd their nabers Bugle? In fact whot, we ask, is to become of us ennyhow?

Have You Got a Box?

Eph Higgins, our accommodatung P. O. of the Bingville P. O. sends in the followin with a request to print same in the Bugle. Ephs commontashon is self explanatory. Here it is:

TO THE PATRONS OF THE BINGVILLE P. O. GREETINGS—
Tother day when I didnt have nothink else partikler to do I counted up how many folks who gits their mail at this ofis has P. O. boxes and to my amazement & surprise there is only 11! This is simply ridiculcus!

The P. O. boxes is only \$1. per annum to rent one for your own exclsive use and this is only 25 cts per quarter or three months. Considerin this ridiculcus low price of a box to put your mail in why in thunderashon is it that nine tenths of the peupol of Bingville makes me stuff their mail in the A-B-C boxes until said boxes is stuffd fit to bust?

Not only that but whenever you whot aint got a box desires to know if there is enny mail for you Ive got to look thru mail for a half dozen other families to find out and half the time there aint none ennyhow.

All I got to say is that you ort to be ashamed of yourself not to have a box speshially when theyre so cheep. Ennybuddy can have a A-B-C box whitch is ment for only common fokes but if you desire to be considered amongst the aleet youll engage a box at onct and pay me for a quarter yr in advance for same. How much more important it looks for you to sanner into the P. O. and say to me "Look in Box No so-and-so, Eph" than to merely inquire, "Is there enny mail for me?"

In my capacity as a employee of the Government and a servant to the peupol I desire to warn them as aint got paid

boxes in the Bingville P. O. that unless they rent boxes immedit Ile take steps to make em do so. In other words the next time you whot aint got boxes asks for your mail Ile simply reply "There aint none for you," without lookin whether there be or not. How would you like that, hey? In other words if you want your mail prompt youd better hire a box and do it quick. Otherwise your mail is liabl to lay in this ofis for wks. Take warning from this offishul notis and guvvern yourself accordingly!
EPH HIGGINS, P. M.
Bingville.

Do You Know Whot Time It Is?

If not, then its time that you got that old rattel-trap of a clock of yours fixed up so you'll know whot time it is when you want to know. In other words its time for you to have your clock or watch fixed by me. I have now been in the watch and clock fixin business in Bingville for several wks and unless I get more clocks and watches to fix Ile haft to go into some other bizness!

If you desire ennythink did to your watch or clock bring it to me at onct and Ile see what I can do to it for you. I aint never did mutch before this in the watch or clock fixin line but I kalkulate after a little practise Ile be abel to fix a watch or a clock as good as ennybuddy. Let me practise on your timepiece.

The 1st thing I do when a watch or clock is brung me is to take it all apart to see if I can find ennythink the matter with its insides. If I can Ile fix it allright, but if I cant Ile tell you the truth about it and charge you according for the time it took me to take it apart. If I cant put it together agin I wont charge you for my time trying to do that. Aint this fair? Whot more could a person do than this?

I mite also say that I fix a clock at my own risk. That is Ile try to fix it for you and do the best I can and take all the risk of giving it back to you no worsen it was when you brung it to me.

You will find me at my home most enny time of the day and all nite, but please dont wake me up at nite to fix your clock for you unless it is very important. You mite just as well wait until next morning.

**Yours or Clock fixin
Brad HinSley
Clock & Watch Fixer
BINGVILLE.**

DRYING AND CANNING FOODSTUFFS IS ONE WAY TO WIN WAR

Simple Methods Enable Households to Conserve Tons and Tons of Food Which Would Otherwise Be Wasted—There Is One Fundamental Principle to Be Observed in Canning—Complete Sterilization—Observe It and You Will Not Fail.

There are three recognized methods of drying fruit or vegetables: (1) The sun drying method; (2) the artificial heat method; and (3) the air blast method, or that where a constant current of air is passed over the drying product to carry away the moisture.

While the sun drying method is the simplest and the least expensive under ordinary circumstances, it is easy for any one to construct drying apparatus for use over a cook stove, heater or specially made heating appliance.

Drying can be done over the cook stove during the regular cooking hours by using a simple bit of frame work so constructed as to hold two or three or more trays to contain the fruit or vegetable. The oven is coming to be a popular place to dry products. It is often desirable to dry small portions of corn, peas, beans, apples, peaches or what not at times when there is just a little on hand. These bits may well be dried on the back of the stove or in the sun or in the oven or anywhere that it is convenient to have a little heat and cleanliness.

Care Should Be Exercised.

Care should be taken that the material is sliced thin enough but not too thin. From an eighth to a quarter of an inch is a fair thickness for most of the common vegetables to be sliced and dried. Cleanliness is necessary in the preparation of vegetables and fruits for drying as in their preparation for canning, perhaps even more so.

To secure a fine quality of dried products much depends upon having the vegetables absolutely fresh, young, tender, and perfectly clean. If steel knives are used in paring and cutting have them clean and bright so as not to discolor the vegetable. The earthy smell and flavor will cling to root crops if they are not washed thoroughly before slicing, and one decayed root may flavor several kettles of soup if the slices from it are scattered through a whole batch of dried material. High-grade dried "root" vegetables can only be made from peeled roots.

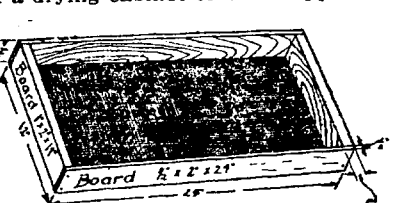
Blanching of vegetables is considered desirable by some housekeepers, although it is not strictly essential to successful drying. It is claimed that the blanch gives a more thorough cleaning, removes the strong odor and flavor from certain kinds of vegetables and softens and loosens the fiber. This allows the moisture in the vegetable to evaporate more quickly and uniformly. It also quickens the cooking of the albuminous matter in the vegetables, which helps to hold in the natural flavors. Blanching consists of plunging the vegetable into boiling water for a short time. Use a wire basket or cheese-cloth bag for this. After blanching the required number of minutes, drain well and remove surface moisture from vegetables by placing between two towels or by exposing to the sun and air for a short time.

Apparatus for Sun Drying.

The drying of fruits and vegetables in the sun is a simple process if they have been prepared properly. In its simplest form such drying consists in spreading the freshly prepared slices or pieces on sheets of paper, or, if there is danger of the product's sticking, spreading on old pieces of muslin held down with stones. Bright, hot, sunny days are chosen for this work, and a close watch is kept to see that no rain or dew wets the product. If flies and other insects are abundant, a mosquito bar is thrown over the product. Once or twice a day the slices are stirred or turned over with the hand and the thin ones which dry first are taken out. Sun drying has much to recommend it, since it requires no expenditure of fuel and there is little danger of the product becoming overheated. Dust, however, gathers on the product, and unless it is protected carefully, flies and especially certain insects which habitually attack dried fruits will lay their eggs upon it. These eggs later will hatch into the worms, or larvae, which will ruin the dried fruits or vegetables, rendering them unfit for the table.

Specially Made Driers.

The two fundamental requirements of a drying cabinet or other apparatus



Drier made up of trays like this.

for the use of artificial heat is the availability of heat and the circulation of air. If a drier is too close, the moisture from the evaporating fruit will collect and not only prevent further drying, but threaten the fruit or vegetable with souring or molding. The moisture that evaporates must be carried away.

The Air Blast.

The air blast method of drying requires a strong current of air to be passed over the product to be dried. This may be accomplished by means of an electric fan, or other blower. This method is not so practicable in the ordinary home as the sun drying or the specially made drier methods, but it does have the advantage of completing the process with a lower degree of heat, which advantage some

claim results in a better flavor to the dried product.

Government experts urge upon persons drying either vegetables or fruit the advisability of "conditioning" the product before it is put away for future use. This is best done by placing the material in boxes and pouring it from one box into another once a day for three or four days, so as to mix it thoroughly and give the whole mass an even degree of moisture.

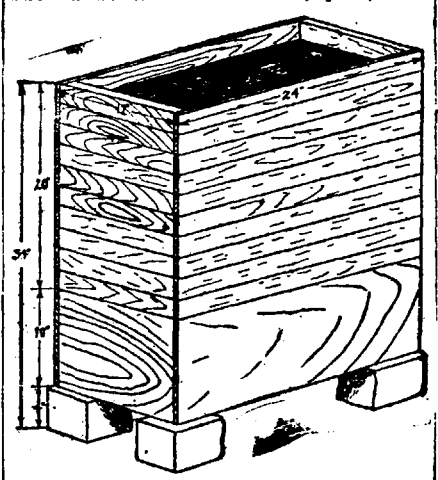
Drying Recipes.

Spinach and parsley: Spinach that is in prime condition for greens should be prepared by carefully washing and removing the leaves from the roots. Spread the leaves on trays to dry thoroughly. They will dry much more promptly if sliced or chopped.

Beets: Select young, quickly grown, tender beets, which should be washed, peeled, sliced about an eighth of an inch thick, and dried.

Turnips: should be treated in the same way as beets.

Carrots: should be well grown, but varieties having a large woody core should be avoided. Wash, peel, and



This drier can be made for two dollars.

slice crosswise into pieces about an eighth of an inch thick.

Parsnips: should be treated in the same way as carrots.

Onions: Remove the outside papery covering; cut off tops and roots; slice into one-eighth-inch pieces and dry.

Cabbage: Select well-developed heads of cabbage and remove all loose outside leaves. Split the cabbage, remove the hard, woody core, and slice the remainder of the head with a kraut cutter or other hand slicing machine.

Beet tops: Tops of young beets in suitable condition for greens should be selected and washed carefully. Both the leaf stalk and blade should be cut into sections about one-fourth inch long and spread on screens and dried.

Swiss chard and celery: should be prepared in the same way as beet tops.

Rhubarb: Choose young and succulent growth. Prepare as for stewing.

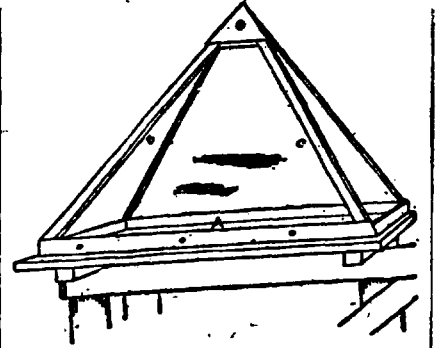


Fig. 1. Complete drier with ventilating holes in base and apex. Two pans of glass 16x22 each are required.

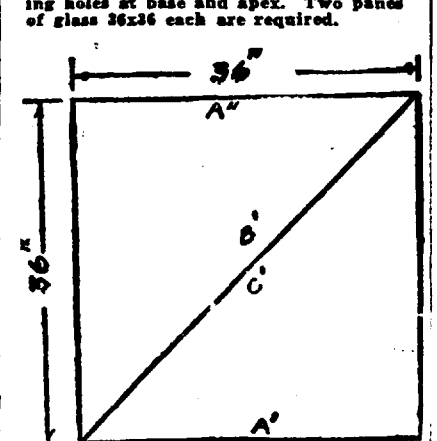


Fig. 2. Showing one of the glass pan cut diagonally so as to form two right-angled triangles.

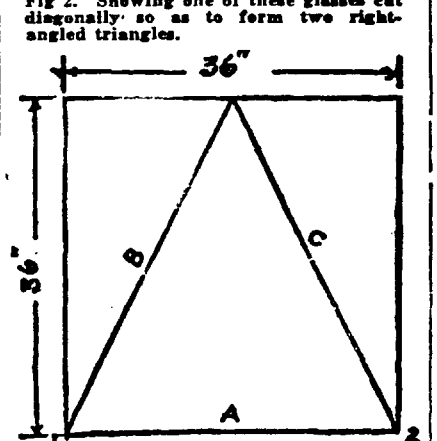


Fig. 3. Showing the second glass cut so as to form a triangle with two equal sides. These triangles are used with wood match the same as a window sash. For the base of the drier build a square wooden platform of the same dimensions as the base of the glass.

The position of the glass side in concentrating the sun's rays and increasing the heat. The enclosure prevents the entrance of dust and insects.

ing by skinning the stalks and cutting into pieces about one-fourth inch to one-half inch in length and dry on trays.

All these products should be "conditioned" as described.

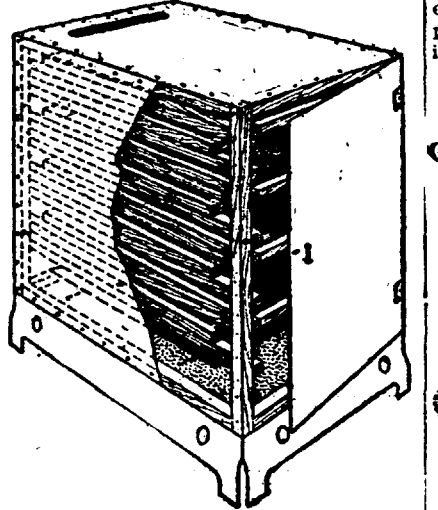
Raspberries: Sort out imperfect berries, spread select berries on trays, and dry. Do not dry so long that they

become hard enough to rattle. The drying should be stopped as soon as the berries fall to the hand when pressed. Pack and "condition."

Home-Made Drier.

A simple, satisfactory apparatus for home drying consists of a series of trays with wire mesh bottoms. These trays fit together closely, the heat is applied beneath, and the warm air takes the moisture up and out of the evaporator. Such an arrangement makes it easy to handle various products at the same time and to dry a quantity with little trouble.

The approximate cost of such a drier is \$2 when all the material is purchased. It may be made of old boxes or scraps of lumber at less expense. The drier may consist of from one to ten trays. The daily capacity of one tray, 12 by 24 inches is from two-thirds to one peck; and of ten trays, 6x to 10 pecks. The wire mesh for the bottoms should range from screen wire in the upper trays to larger mesh wire in the lower. This helps to keep a more uniform temperature. The trays should not be



Artificial drier, showing method of placing the trays so as to allow circulation of air from bottom to top, the heat being provided at the bottom.

deep. One layer of the product to be dried spread upon the tray gives best results.

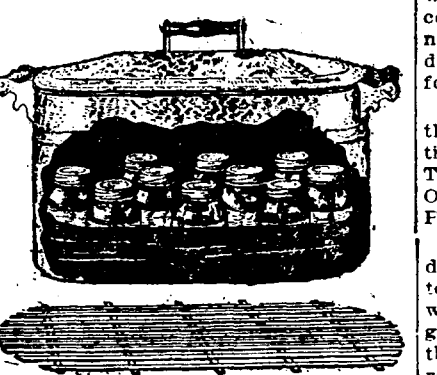
The drier may be used on a gas burner, oil stove or kitchen range. To prevent over-heating, the trays should be raised 10 inches above the source of heat on a wooden box, from which the top and bottom have been removed. The box should be raised 4 inches by placing a brick under each corner. This permits free circulation of hot air thru the trays.

It is advisable to use a thermometer so that the temperature may be known and regulated. An ordinary oven thermometer may be used, or, better still, a small hole may be made in the side of each tray so that a glass rod thermometer may be in-

serted. A temperature of 120 to 160 (average 140) degrees Fahrenheit will give good results. Most fruits and vegetables may be thoroughly dried in three hours at this temperature. The temperature may be raised to the proper point quickly by spreading a piece of thin cloth over the top tray. The cloth should be removed when the proper temperature has been reached. The temperature may be kept constant by regulating the heat below.

Oven Drying.—Oven drying has been practiced for many years. This method is not so satisfactory as the one given heretofore, since there is more danger of over-heating the products and the air circulation is poor in the oven. The fire must be kept very low, the oven door must be left open so that moisture may escape, and the product should be stirred occasionally.

Sun Drying.—Sun drying must be done during the brightest days of summer and early fall. The product should be protected from insects with screen or netting and should be brought in before dew falls. Sun drying is slow, since sun heat does not cause rapid evaporation; inconvenient, since the product must be put out and taken in each day; uncertain, since a cloudy



The picture above, taken from an Oregon Agricultural College bulletin, shows a home-made canning outfit, very practicable and available for every farm kitchen. It is a common wash boiler with a false bottom made of wooden slats to set the jars in order that they will not be broken, as is frequently the case when jars are set directly on the bottom of the boiler.

Note that the water in the boiler comes probably two-thirds of the way to the top of the jars of vegetables. The steam cooks that part above the water. The tops of the jars must be left sufficiently loose to allow the steam and expanding air to escape from the jar when they become hot.

or rainy day early in the drying period may allow the product to sour.

Directions for Drying Fruits.—Apples may be peeled and quartered or cut crosswise into one-eighth-inch slices. The fruit may be prevented from browning before being placed in the drier by dropping the slices into water containing 1 tablespoonful of salt to the gallon. If the apples are dried quickly at a high temperature, they will be as attractive and light in color as commercial dried apples. During the drying process the apples

should be stirred occasionally to insure even drying. The temperature should be kept at about 140 degrees. If heads of moisture come out and the apples become very sticky, the temperature is too high. From 2 to 2½ hours are sufficient for drying apples with artificial heat at the temperature given. Apples are sufficiently dry when they will give the following tests: 1. Impossible to press water out of the freshly cut ends of the pieces; 2. Sufficiently elastic not to break when pieces are rolled tightly; 3. When a mass of slices is pressed firmly into a ball, the slices should separate at once when released; 4. Surfaces should be soft and adhere slightly to the fingers.

Other fruits such as peaches, apricots, plums and pears are dried in the same manner as given for the apples.

Garden vegetables can be canned and made to keep. They can be canned by any one who knows the one fundamental principle of canning and does those things necessary to put that principle into effect. Those things are not hard to do. They do not require elaborate canning outfits. They do not require anything that the average kitchen does not possess. In other words, any housewife can "put up" corn, spinach, string beans, peas, turnips, carrots, or almost any other garden vegetable and make them keep for winter use.

There is nothing mysterious about the principle or the methods of putting it into practical operation.—THE GREAT SECRET OF CANNING OR PRESERVING LIES IN COMPLETE STERILIZATION.

The air we breathe, the water we drink, all fruits and vegetables are teeming with minute forms of life which we call bacteria, or molds, or germs. These germs are practically the sole cause of decomposition or rotting. The exclusion of air from canned articles, which was formerly supposed to be so important, is unnecessary provided the air is sterile or free from germs. The exclusion of air is necessary only because in excluding it we exclude the germ. In other words, air which has been sterilized or freed from germs by heat or mechanical means can be passed continuously over canned articles without affecting them in the least.

With this principle in mind, the question then becomes: How can these germs be destroyed and the fruit or vegetables kept absolutely free from them?

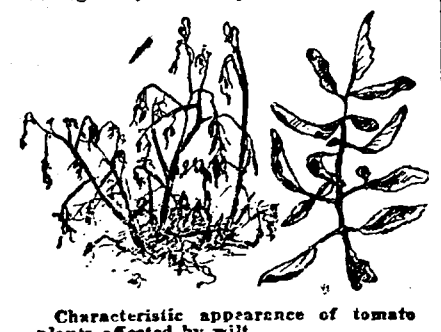
The answer to the question is that, since high and continued temperature will kill these germs, the material to be canned must be subjected to this high degree of heat sufficiently long to destroy them and must then be sealed so that no more can enter.

Both these things can be done successfully by any careful housewife in any ordinary kitchen. Careful, painstaking canning is the only kind of canning that pays.

TOMATO PLANTS AFFECTED BY WILT

By S. S. ROGERS.

Summer blight or wilt of tomatoes has for a number of years been the cause of enormous losses in some sections of the country. When a field has become affected by wilt, diseased plants can be seen scattered here and there, the number increasing generally until a large part of the crop has been ruined. In other fields the disease makes very slow progress, affecting only a few plants throughout



Characteristic appearance of tomato plants affected by wilt.

the entire season. When a plant becomes diseased, its condition has no effect on others. A diseased plant is oftentimes surrounded by perfectly healthy vines, and in many cases large tomato fields contain only one plant which has been affected by wilt. From a distance a badly affected field resembles one in which the stand of plants is very poor, but upon closer examination these apparently vacant spaces will be found to contain dead plants.

SAVE THE STRAW.

Liberal bedding with straw, if it is plentiful, increases the amount of manure to be applied to the soil. Less of the fertility elements in liquid manure are lost and bedding with more costly material is made unnecessary. The stock are made more comfortable and hence more productive. The fertility value at normal prices of the fertilizer elements, amounts to about \$3 a ton for wheat straw and \$4 a ton for oat straw. At present abnormal prices this is increased several times. At least 75 per cent of this should be saved by proper conservation.

POINTS TO AVOID.

Do not buy a horse with a narrow or shallow chest, or whose forelegs are very close together, he has not sufficient room for a set of strong lungs and will not be long winded.

Hand-fed calves are usually fed on skimmed milk.

Pickle or brine suitable vegetables in crocks.

PAINT FOR FARM BUILDINGS.

Do not use any cheap imitations of paint. The best paint is made of linseed oil and ground lead. Some think that the paint is improved by a small addition of zinc. An unpainted building will not withstand the elements one-tenth so long as a building that is painted whenever it requires painting. Indeed it would seem as though paint would protect a building for a hundred years or more if properly applied at the right time. The color of paint is important. Do not indulge in gay colors.

RAISE YOUR FRUIT.

There can be no logical reason why anyone with an acre of land, should be deprived of a variety of fruits and fruit products, which may easily be available every day in the year.

A steer prefers silage to dry corn-fodder just as a boy prefers pie to dry corn-bread, but in the case of the steer the silage is better food for him than the pie is for the boy.

GRAIN FOR THE SKIM-MILK CALF

Whole milk is Nature's balanced ration for the calf, and it should be fed during the first two weeks of the calf's life. Whole milk, however, is too expensive for prolonged calf-feeding because the fat it contains is worth approximately 40 cents a pound.

In view of this price it is advisable to sell the fat and feed skim milk with a substitute for butter fat. The chief office of fat in the calf ration is to supply heat to the body. When the fat is removed and skim milk is fed, the energy can be supplied more economically in the form of grain.

Protein is also expensive but absolutely essential to development of the calf's body. None of the growth-producing proteins is removed by skimming the milk.

When a calf is about two weeks old it may be taught to eat grain. If it is with older calves it will take grain without any special attention. Otherwise it may be started to eating by rubbing a small amount of corn meal or bran on its nose. In licking its muzzle the calf will develop an appetite for the grain. The grain may be kept constantly before the calf for a few days. W. W. Swift of the Missouri College of Agriculture offers the following grain mixture for calves: 3 parts cracked corn or corn meal and 1 part wheat bran. To this one part oats may be added if desired. Linseed meal or blood meal may also be added in small quantities but neither is necessary.

The grain should be given in the dry form after the skim milk has been fed. After the calf is old enough to eat grain freely, it should be fed at regular intervals. During the first two months the grain taken will be less than 1 pound a day. This should be gradually increased so that at the age of six months when the calf is weaned about 2 pounds will be taken daily. At the University of Illinois dairy calves of the larger breeds have made satisfactory gains on a milk schedule.

A mixture of ground corn 10 parts, by weight, oats 50 parts, wheat bran 30 parts, and oil meal 10 parts, is suitable for the young calf; or these same feeds may be mixed in equal parts, by weight.

A good growing calf at three months of age will consume two to three pounds of grain daily when fed twice



Calves Fed Grain With Skim Milk.

totaling 400 pounds of whole milk, when they had access at will to grain and a legume hay. This is the minimum amount of milk that should be fed; some individuals which do not eat grain and hay well at an early age may require more milk. The calves may be fed eight to ten pounds of whole milk daily for the first month, after which the amount may be reduced at the rate of two pounds per day at the beginning of each week.

The calf may be encouraged to eat grain at an early age if a small amount is sifted into the pail after the milk has been drunk, or if a fresh supply is kept in a box which is readily accessible. There is often a tendency not to feed grain at as early an age as the calf will eat it. Most calves will begin to nibble it when they are two or three weeks old, and it has been observed that the young calf having access to several different kinds of grain at first prefer such soft feeds as wheat bran and oil meal, but as it becomes older it will eat some of the coarser feeds such as oats and cracked corn in addition and in some instances in preference to the soft feeds.

A mixture of ground corn 10 parts, by weight, oats 50 parts, wheat bran 30 parts, and oil meal 10 parts, is suitable for the young calf; or these same feeds may be mixed in equal parts, by weight.

A good growing calf at three months of age will consume two to three pounds of grain daily when fed twice

a day, and usually more if allowed grain at will.

The calf will often nibble hay when a few days old, but will not consume it to any appreciable extent until about four weeks old. A good grade of clover makes an excellent hay for calves. Observation suggests that, in the case of young calves, it does not have the over-laxative tendency that alfalfa sometimes has, although alfalfa seldom causes any difficulties provided other suitable feeds are being used. Legume hays make excellent roughage because they are palatable and contain a large amount of protein and calcium.

A fine grade of legume hay, such as clover or alfalfa, should be kept in a manger or rack so that the calf has access to it at all times. When the leaves have been nibbled off, the coarser portions may be fed to the mature animals.

Water should be supplied daily to calves over a month of age. In winter it is well to warm the water.

Salt should be furnished to the calf after it reaches the age of two to three months. It may be sprinkled in small amounts into the empty manger or may be placed in a box provided for that purpose.

The problem of caring for the dairy calf is by no means solved by the end of the milk-feeding period. The animal should be kept gaining constantly from birth to maturity if good growth is to be expected. Calves are frequently well cared for up to four or five months of age and then given little attention. If good growth is to be secured, heifers under a year of age require grain in addition to hay or pasture.

Since the condition of the heifer at pasture is not so closely observed as when in the stall, the heifer beyond the milk-feeding period is more likely to be neglected during the summer when on pasture than during the winter months.

GRADING PAYS.

Be careful to grade and pack apples well for market. Only firm, sound fruit should be used and this should be of uniform size and quality, no matter whether the box or barrel is used.

RASPBERRIES.

Nothing is more easily produced than red raspberries; a plantation once established will bear abundantly for fifteen years with very ordinary care.

The skill of the beekeeper can usually be measured by the results of his work in maintaining his colonies.

HELP OUT THE MEAT SUPPLY.

Keep chickens on city lots. They utilize kitchen waste, require only light labor such as children, old folks, and convalescents can supply, and make quick and economic returns in meat and eggs.

MARKETING ONIONS.

It is usually a good plan to market onions as soon as possible in the autumn. If one has good storage facilities it may pay to keep them until into the winter.

A hog is simply a pork-factory, and if run on good business lines, he will do all that is asked of him.

SAVE EVERYTHING.

Every apple grower, or every apple growing community should this year have adequate means of utilizing low grade and waste apples in some one or more of the many commercial ways that delicious fruit may be used.

BLANCHING CELERY.

Celery may be blanched by placing boards, paper or dirt about it. A drain tile will do. Soil is likely to cause decay in the early varieties if put on during hot weather.

One of the most successful pigeon-racers we know of, feeds his birds nothing but wheat corn.

POULTRY AN EXCELLENT WAR CROP

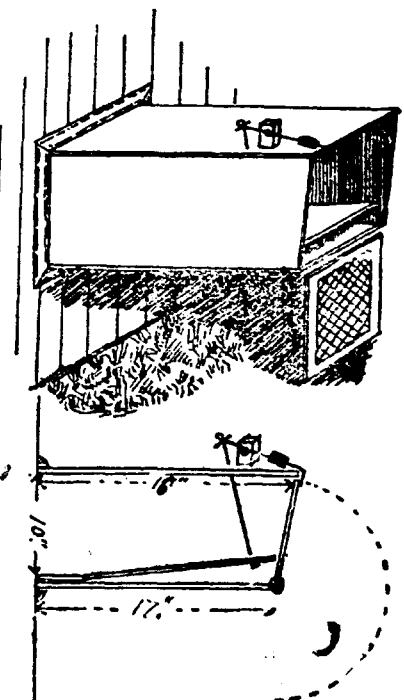
Poultry has been called the crop that never fails. It offers one of the best ways of increasing food production on short notice. Poultry uses feed more economically probably than any other class of farm animal when it is carefully handled. It will produce a pound of meat or eggs on four pounds of grain when protein concentrates are fed. Pullets will begin laying in from 6 to 8 months. Cock-erels are ready for market at the age of 12 to 16 weeks.

There is good money in poultry and eggs if the flock is properly managed. Very little capital is required and expensive stock and equipment are unnecessary. Careful management and feeding are more important than expensive equipment.

Laying hens should be allowed to molt naturally. The common idea that if hens are compelled to molt early they will quickly feather out and commence laying early in the fall is erroneous. An early molt is not a sign of early fall production. Usually the late molting hen is the heavier producer. In fact a lack of feather growth is one of the points to consider when selecting hens for winter laying.

Very often show birds are forced into summer molt by a restriction of food. This is done so that the birds may be in full feather once more for the early show season. This should never be practiced with utility stock. It will cause production to stop and weaken the hens at a time of the year when full strength is needed. It is unwise to change the general character of the feed. The addition of some oil carrying ingredient, however, such as sunflower seed, will aid in the development of new feathers.

Chickens may be produced economically on city and suburban lots by



The trap-net tells the tale of Profit or Loss.

utilizing the food wastes from the kitchen. Under such conditions, hens may be kept profitably for egg production. On farms, chickens thrive on bugs, insects and worms, seeds, wild berries, weeds and grasses, and give the cheapest meat product pound for pound.

The labor required by chickens is slight, which is an important consideration when man-labor is scarce. It can be performed by women, children, convalescents and elderly people.

NOTES OF THE HOG LOT.

A blanket of fat on the fall pig is worth bushels of corn in the crib. No man can make money feeding eighty-cent corn and thirty-dollar mill-feed to mongrel hogs.

Separate the breeding-stock from the fattening hogs, also separate the larger from the smaller ones.

STRAW AS FEED.

Straw may be used in the feed ration for horses, sheep, and rougher cattle with silage and a small amount of grain. This cheapens the ration and saves good hay and grain for other uses.

In feeding horses the small amount of feed required is proportional to the size of the animal makes it necessary that the feed be of the best quality.

GOOD ROADS.

Any neighborhood that does not have enough enterprise to keep two or three log road drags going for a couple of weeks during the late fall, is sadly behind the times. Farmers who are too lazy to do this ought to be compelled to drag their weary legs through the mud to town next spring—as they surely will.

STRAW VALUABLE.

Burn no straw this fall. Every ounce of straw is always of value, and this year it will be of greater value than usual.

Never feed ducks without first providing plenty of fresh, clean water.

Windfall apples make good marmalade, but not for the stomach.

EGGEMAN IS NOW A MAJOR

(Continued From Page 1.)

confident and hopeful of being passed, although it was not known what degree of severity would be imposed by the army surgeons. The reservation here is large enough to accommodate 1,000 men and has all the equipment for taking care of the soldiers that a sanitarium could have. Shortly after arriving here, blankets, coats, mattresses and most utensils were issued to the men who were about to get their first taste of army life and were thoroughly tired out after a twelve hour ride from Fort Wayne. The journey having been made in a roundabout way.

The thing that was most impressive about the arrival of the newest members of the national army was the size of new quarters which made a profound impression upon their minds. The mess is excellent and the boys are entirely pleased with the ration, which is a singular thing for an army man to admit.

A large number of regulars from Fort Benjamin Harrison arrived here yesterday to assist in training the men of the national army. Stanley Leszczynski, a sergeant, is one of the number. He is a Russian by birth and formerly lived in a portion of Russia now occupied by Germans. He had a brother who was killed in the war this year and another brother, together with his father, who are at the front now. This young man has been in the United States army three years and is very studious, having learned the English language well. He says that Russia needs democracy. He also believes that the Russian army will get busy shortly on the eastern front.

GERMANY IS OFF POLITICS

(Continued From Page 1.)

fighting entirely on account of lack of coal.

The German press and public are for the moment far more keenly interested in problems of fuel and food than in politics. Discussion of questions of constitutional reform except for army orders to President Wilson to keep out of German affairs, has practically disappeared from German newspapers, since the reichstag committee went home and the problem of the potato is now the topic of the day. Farmers are proclaiming an abandonment of the compulsory administration of the price of maximum prices for the return to a free market. Commercial supply and demand as a sole method to insure the necessary supply for human consumption.

Urbanites, on the contrary, maintain that unless the government persists in its determination to seize all potatoes the profitable war and even will get most of them, because in no year during the war has there been such an incentive to use potatoes for fodder as in this year of the very unfavorable fodder harvest and humans would get potatoes only at prices impossible for the poor.

Workmen demands an immediate increase in the potato rations to ten pounds weekly at a reduction in the price and declares that it is impossible to work and sustain life on the proposed ration of 5 1/2 pounds of potatoes, 1 1/2 pounds of bread, 250 grams of meat and 80 grams of fat. This year the seventy harvest of oats and barley will not permit of a supplementary ration of oatmeal and grits by which alone the people lived over last spring.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S WAR NEWS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Pressing some local infantry movements but for the most part the artillery and the airman are the only branches of the service being actively employed by either side. London reports heavy patrol fighting on the Ypres front during the night, a successful British raid near Gavere and the heavy shelling of Langemark by the Germans. No infantry action of importance developed, however.

The Paris statement announces local attacks by the Germans in Lorraine, to the east of Rheims, and on the Alsace front, which were broken up by the French fire.

Vienna claims the driving back of the Italians in the Italian sector, where General Cadorna has been pushing towards Trieste. It is asserted that all the ground won by him there in the present offensive has been recovered and that more than 6,000 prisoners have been taken by the Austrians up to the present.

PEORIA LOSES CHAMP TITLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

Records show that U-boats have failed to stop shipments from Peoria distilleries to the allies. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, revenue records show 10,405,809 gallons were shipped to the allies, presumably for powder manufacture.

The Globe and American distilleries at Peoria have cut their capacity from 6,000 to 2,600 bushels of corn a day. They will continue to produce alcohol and spirits.

EXPLOSION AT ARSENAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

occurred in a small building known as delongation dry rooms where the primer caps for three and six-inch shells and small arms cartridges are dried. The building in question had its walls packed with cinders and every precaution was taken to prevent accidents. Fire followed the explosion and spread to several other small buildings known as the assembly unit. In these there were three and six-inch shells, but prompt work of arsenal employees and city firemen saved the buildings and their contents from destruction.

Nineteen of the injured were treated at a nearby hospital, one is expected to die. Later all but five of the injured were able to go to their homes. None of those hurt were able to give a con-

herent account of what happened. New York troops are guarding the arsenal and no one was permitted to enter the government reservation. Today's explosion was the second fatal one to occur within the past five months.

Two men were killed by the bursting of a shrapnel fuse in the high explosives building last April. Three investigations were under way soon after today's explosion, in which federal officials, the police and the coroner participated. The monetary loss is estimated at about \$30,000. Three small buildings were destroyed with about 80,000 detonators.

FEW SECURE EXEMPTIONS

(Continued From Page 1.)

The action of the board on Friday afternoon in completing the passing on the appeals from Fort Wayne District No. 2 follows:

DISTRICT NO. 2, FORT WAYNE.

Held for Military Service.
William W. Winer, 703 Berry street.
William B. Link, 702 Greeley street.
Edward W. Erwin, 129 St. Mary's avenue.

Frederick T. Look, 130 Ewing street.
George A. Fisher, 202 West Wayne street.
Adolph G. Keller, 515 Superior street.

David C. Dedman, Alexandria, Ind.
Theodore Strouse, 342 Baker street.
Franklin G. Fought, Monclova, O.
Charles E. Horstman, 318 West Jefferson street.

William E. Doelling, 834 Greeley street.
Earl Pelkey, 516 Putnam street.
Kinney Barrett, Wayne hotel.

Charles M. Osterman, 815 West Superior street.
George Thompson, 216 Calhoun street.
Joseph Troendle, 1124 Crescent avenue.

Wilbur M. King, 1640 Sinclair street.
Raymond C. Bryan, 340 Spring avenue.
Frederick O. Springer, 209 St. Mary's avenue.

Henry C. Salage, 1307 Rockhill street.
Charles H. Trautman, 1213 Wilt street.
Harry W. Myott, 1032 Calhoun street.

Jesse E. Smith, 1812 St. Mary's avenue.
Forest O. Warner, 124 West Superior street.
Frank C. Martin, 412 VanBuren street.

John A. Neff, 219 DuBois avenue.
Michael H. Hoover, 916 Herman street.
Edward J. Pierre, 1004 West Washington street.

Fred Benker, 918 Harrison street.
Lawrence F. Pulkinson, 425 Fairmount.
Raymond E. Hoelle, 1432 St. Mary's avenue.

Robert A. Jackson, 118 Eureka street.
Robert A. Duran, 227 West Wayne street.
Charles C. Roha, 612 Harrison street.

Aurel Harschberger, 614 High street.
Guy W. Hayes, 1314 Harrison street.
Fisher W. Wolke, 1210 Jones street.

John Russell Potts, 1127 Sinclair street.
Joseph C. Goodman, 1310 DuBois street.
Elmer Miller, 718 High street.

Warner C. Johnson, 1207 Webster street.
Alexander W. Lenz, 335 Brackenridge street.
John C. Tingholt, 435 West Berry street.

Harry W. Westbacker, 618 Cherry street.
Fred J. Peim, 631 Osage street.
Lawrence V. Wefel, 820 High street.

Harvey C. Rosenthal, Anthony hotel.
James C. Smith, 1812 St. Mary's avenue.
Alfred Winiesty, 717 Lavinia street.

George D. Strong, 247 Douglas Ave.
Carl H. Ketsch, 1209 Barthold St.
John C. Wosier, Anthony Hotel.

John C. Wosier, Anthony Hotel.
Chester Eisenhauer, Lake Shore hotel.
Jacob B. Meyers, 619 Osage St.

Ed. J. Sherk, 1111 Third St.
Edwin O. Wade, 1324 Burgess St.
William M. Long, 302 Sixth St.

William G. Treacy, 426 Fourth St.
James G. Bennett, Huntington, Ind.
William G. Harber, 134 Broadway.

Martin A. Heingartner, 1201 Ewing St.
Albert H. Bade, 8120 Third St.
Hugo G. Klein, 1143 St. Mary's Ave.

Charles R. Baird, 3014 Hoch St.
Floyd W. Shaw, 416 West Main St.
Walter Zelazewski, 410 Perry St.

Albert Rowan, colored, 821 Francis St.
Thomas P. Ewing, 353 W. Wayne St.
Leo Potkottker, 417 Huffman St.

Thomas R. Tenkle, 435 W. Berry St.
John W. Deman, 939 W. Berry St.
James F. Dullaghan, 1412 Sinclair St.

Floyd Glover, 1332 Wells street.
Cortie E. Harris, 917 Wilke street.
William H. J. Graker, 1732 Short street.

Harry Lee Getz, 134 West Jefferson street.
Leo J. Boacup, 1606 St. Mary's avenue.
Walter C. Gedfert, 623 Greeley street.

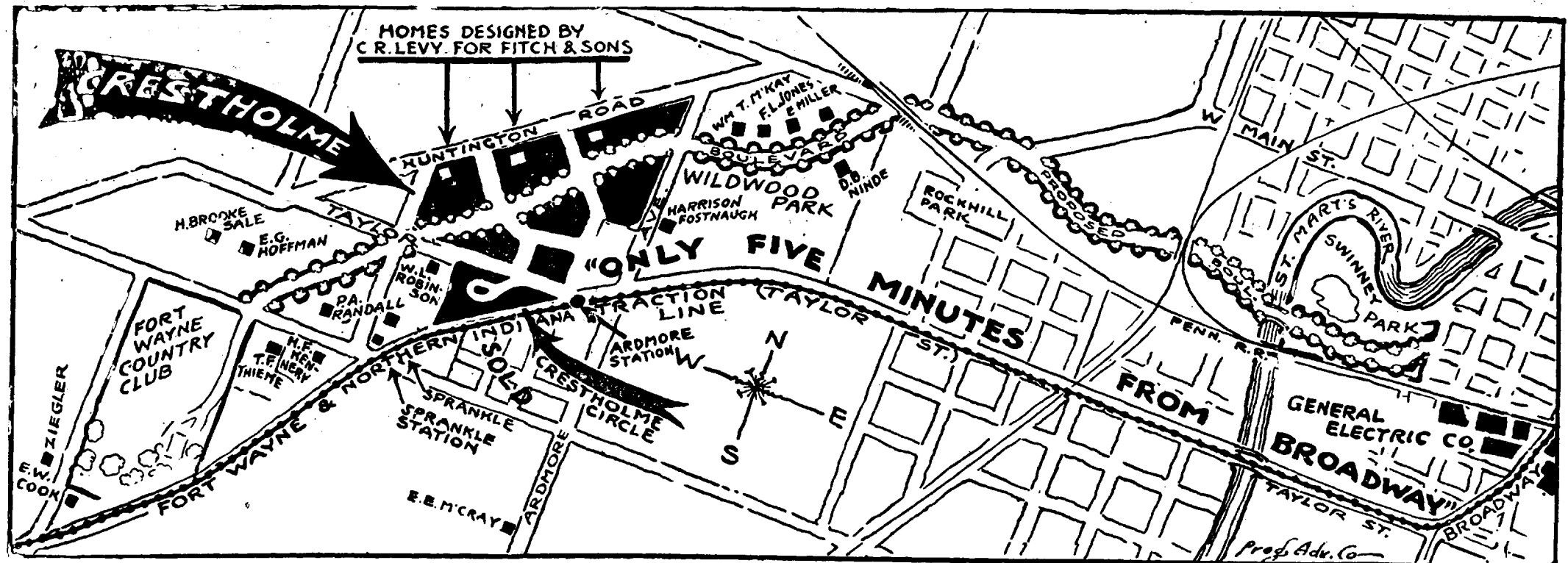
Edward J. Baughman, 1301 West Wayne street.
Charles E. George, 1106 Elm street.
Rufus O. Sartain, 128 West Main street.

Jessel Kadz, 216 West Superior street.
Carl A. Schwein, 643 West Third street.
Edward M. Hibler, 1825 Meridian street.

Judd G. Messersmith, 621 West Main street.
Otto W. Pohlmeier, 1215 Fulton street.
Russell Johnston, 665 Huffman street.

W. H. Itkin, 1224 West Main street.
Oscar L. Mensch, 204 Fourth street.
Galen McGhee, 1315 Orchard street.

"CRESTHOLME" and Its Connection With the City and the Country Club



The Above Map Shows Not Only the Location of Crestholme and Its Surroundings, But the Route of the Proposed West Boulevard.

With the increased tendency to seek homes in the suburbs, the announcement that Crestholme, the handsome residence section west of the city planned by Monroe W. Fitch & Sons, is reaching the point of perfection in development, is claiming its full share of attention.

Two automobile routes lead directly to the development, both of which are shown in the map. Huntington road route leads to the portion which is composed

largely of open land which seems to be preferred by many who will engage in landscape and vegetable gardening, while the Taylor street route leads to the portion known as Crestholme Circle, which is under the direct supervision of L. L. Bart. Here, on high land bordered on the north by Taylor street extended and on the south by the Country Club road and the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction line, a winding street and "circle" have been laid out in

such way as to give each of the seven large tracts a broad area of forest trees and the advantages of the opportunity of additional beautification in accordance with the individual taste of the owner. From this point—Ardmore station—the run to Broadway occupies about five minutes, while the downtown is reached in five more. In Crestholme Circle, the tracts will, in no instance, be smaller than an area expressed by the dimensions, 200 by 225 feet,

and some are three times as large, thus affording the owner every opportunity of beautification and development.

Those who see Crestholme by way of Huntington road, will be interested in the methods followed by C. R. Levy, who has charge of the building department of the Fitch firm, as here are shown several examples of modern remodeling of earlier types of homes. One of these, with its revised environments, has excited wide interest, and it is declared to be one

of the handsomest estates among Fort Wayne's suburban properties.

The accompanying map shows the location of Crestholme and its surroundings, as well as the route of the proposed boulevard leading from Swinney Park to the Fort Wayne Country Club.

Any information concerning Crestholme properties may be secured by communicating with L. L. Bart, sales manager, phone 4225 or Monroe W. Fitch & Sons, phones 1361 or 1748.

Roger R. Shoppell, 310 First street.
Patrick Callahan, 135 West Lewis street.
Roy Oberholtzer, 201 Second street.
Austin Beasly, 1805 Belmont street.
Warren Lucas, 412 West Washington street.
Orville F. Van Gundy, 1223 Huron street.
Howard Earl Glidea, 724 Runyon avenue.
Howard W. Crapser, 1237 Boone street.
Fred G. Anstitt, 219 Mechanic street.
Arthur M. Church, 315 Nelson street.
Allen G. O'Rourke, 1401 Washington street.
Casimer Benward, 666 West Third street.
Charles A. Mumper, 132 Douglas street.
Clarence Price, 820 Lavinia street.
Emmet F. Allen, 202 West Washington street.
Earl J. Malone, 1724 West Main St.

Discharged on Appeal.
William J. Hoelle, 1515 High street.
Otto D. Flack, 530 West Berry St.
Louis Poushon, 828 Calhoun street.
Lyle Gilbert, 502 Greenlawn.

Joseph Bashon, Macdon, Iowa.
Frank Kiesler, 626 Second street.
Chris Kramer, 1244 Fairfield avenue.
Chauncey F. Wyson, 1001 Fairfield avenue.
Otto W. Lautnerberg, 1220 Wefel.

Bernard Tannehill, 312 Brackenridge street.
Arthur Pummel, 308 West Washington street.
Stephen F. Leininger, 1124 Nelson street.
Discharged on Industrial Grounds.
Otto P. Becker, 1119 Jones street.
Lewis William Prange, Indianapolis.

William C. Stark, 1314 Rockhill St.
Marshall Worden, 625 West Wayne street.
Kenneth L. Wells, 1640 Howell St.

ARGENTINE WAS MADE VICTIM OF LOW TREACHERY

(Continued From Page 1.)

affairs, who is a notorious ass and Anglophile, declared in a secret session of the senate that Argentine would demand from Berlin a promise not to sink more Argentine ships. If not agreed to, relations would be broken off. I recommend refusal, and, if necessary, calling in the mediation of Spain. (Signed).

"LUXBURG."
"July 9, 1917—No. 64.
"Without showing any tendency to make concessions, postponed reply to Argentine note until receipt of further reports. A change of ministry is probable. As regards Argentine steamers, I recommend either compelling them to turn back or sinking them without leaving any traces or letting them through. They are quite small."

Source of Disclosures Secret.
Cables of official dispatches sent to the Berlin foreign office by Count Luxburg, the German charge in Buenos Aires, in cipher, through the Swedish legation there as its own communication, were made public by Secretary Lansing without any comment as to how they fell into the hands of this government or any indication as to what is to come as to the disclosures. Copies were delivered to the Argentine bassy and the Swedish legation here. Besides revealing the means in which Germany used Sweden in her machinations in Argentine, the dispatches show how the German charge, at the time Argentine was having a critical diplomatic controversy with Germany over submarine destruction of her ships, was sending, through the Swedish legation, information of the sailings of certain vessels with recommendations that they be sunk "without leaving any trace," and in other dispatches was informing his government how to regard Argentina's protest against the destruction of her shipping.

Purpose of Exposure.
In the absence of any official comment whatever on the disclosures it appeared that the manifest purpose of the United States in publishing the correspondence were two. First, to show the relations between Germany and Sweden, at least so far as the legation in Argentina were concerned; and second, to disclose to Argentina, where German influences seem to have been stronger than in all South America, the manner in which the German state-

ment agent at her capital was giving secret instructions for the destruction of her shipping and the manner in which he was guiding his government in dealing with Argentine diplomatically. Germany recently gave Argentina a promise that no more of her ships would be submerged in violation of international law. It was announced that Argentina accepted Germany's promise as a satisfactory solution to the situation, which threatened a break in diplomatic relations.

Sweden's Charge Invalid.
Baron E. Akerplein, the Swedish charge d'affaires, declared it was improbable that the Swedish minister at Buenos Aires knew of the contents of the dispatches, or he would not have allowed them to go forward. He said that not having any advice from his own country he would not comment on the matter at this time.

At the Argentine embassy it was said any statement would be made later.

SLAVS GET OUT OF GERMAN PINCHERS IN RIGA AND ARE FIRM

(Continued From Page 1.)

GERMANY TO PRINT WAR HISTORY.
Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—The German general staff is about to begin the publication of a series of monographs on the big battles and campaigns of the war. They will be written by participants on the basis of official material and will be the first approach to an official German history of the war. The first volume will appear in October.

HOLLAND'S WAR COSTS.
London, Sept. 8.—A dispatch from The Hague to Reuters (Ltd.) states that official figures show that Holland's total expenditures in connection with the war up to Aug. 1 last approximated 79,100,000 guilden.

BIG STEAMER SUNK.
An Atlantic Port, Sept. 8.—News of the destruction of the 8,492 ton British steamship Turakina by a torpedo from a German submarine on August 13, was brought here today by several members of her crew who arrived on an American passenger ship from Great Britain. The ship had but recently landed at a British port a detachment of 1,200 New Zealand troops and was on her way to New York to take a cargo of oil. Three members of the crew lost their lives, and the 72 other members escaped.

CLAIM BY AUSTRIA.
London, Sept. 8.—In the Hermada sector of the front, northwest of Trieste, the Austrians have recaptured ground gained by the Italians, according to an undated official statement from the Austrian war office, received here today.

The statement says the Italians can no longer boast of having gained a yard of ground.

Up to the present time, according to the announcement, the Austrians have taken more than 6,000 prisoners in the Hermada region.

LLOYD GEORGE GIVES BRACER

(Continued From Page 1.)

is a permanent subjugation to the yoke of militarism."

The Chronicle declares that the

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PHONE 173

alies, great and small, "must keep their shoulder to the wheel until the menace is finally eliminated."

The paper adds: "There are some people in all countries who talk of a drawn war, but that is really one result that cannot ensue in any event."

The Post says: "To neglect to take even the smallest precaution against military recurrence is wickedly to betray both the dead and the living."

KAISER AT RIGA.
Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—Emperor William has arrived at Riga, a Berlin dispatch reports. He reviewed the troops and distributed decorations on the battlefield.

AN EMPEROR'S MERCY.
Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—According to a Vienna press dispatch Emperor Charles has commuted to eighteen years' penal servitude the death sentence of Dr. Friedrich Adler for the assassination of Premier Sturegh at Vienna last October.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION IS GIVEN HARD SLAM

Sherman, Gronna and LaFollette Question the New Law's Validity.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The food administration's regulation of retail prices was disputed in the senate today when Senator Sherman, of Illinois, called attention particularly to sixty-cent eggs declared bread prices had not decreased and that the food administration admits meat prices cannot be reduced. "Where is Hoover?" he demanded. "Let him get after the recalcitrant hens."

"Mr. Hoover has reduced the price of wheat to the farmer 3 1/2 per cent," observed Senator Gronna, of North Dakota.

"Mr. Hoover had nothing to do with that," interjected Senator Jones, of Washington. "I want that responsibility fixed. Wheat prices were fixed by a committee appointed by the president, who is responsible."

"The senator is too good a legislator and lawyer to take any such excuse," Senator Gronna replied. "The responsibility is on Mr. Hoover as food administrator."

Senator LaFollette declared the food administration has no legal power to control retail prices as congress expressly withheld such authority, while Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, argued that retail regulation power was provided in the clause for licensing food dealers.

CAREER ENDS LOGICALLY.
Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 3.—After a series of lawless adventures in which she masqueraded as a boy with her hair bobbed, Katherine Todd, 19 years old, was sentenced to serve 280 days in the woman's prison, in police court this morning. The girl was a member of a gang of chicken thieves and traveled to Crawfordsville, Ind., on a freight train while dressed as a boy. She was arrested when she returned and threatened to kill her mother.

Do You Consider the Hiring of a Servant a Greater Lottery Than Even Marriage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repented than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep up the hunt until you make a "winning choice."

PHONE 173

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THE MARKETS

PRE-DISCOUNTS PUT BACKBONE IN CORN

Crop Report and Closing of Distilleries Are Without Effect.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Strength developed in corn prices. The government estimate was generally ignored as having been discounted in advance. A similar position seemed to be taken as to the stoppage of whisky manufacture throughout the country after tonight. Opening prices, which ranged from 1/2c to 1 1/2c higher, with December at \$1.14 1/2 to \$1.15, and May at \$1.10 1/2 to \$1.11, were followed by a material further advance.

Seaboard demand gave firmness to oats. Current figures on the supply of wheat in the United States, including the carry over from last year, made the total 715,000,000 bushels on the basis of last year's consumption, this would mean about 200,000,000 bushels available for export.

Provisions values took an upward course. The close was unsettled, 1c to 1 1/2c net higher at \$1.15 1/2 to \$1.16 1/2 for December and \$1.11 1/2 to \$1.12 1/2 for May.

Closing Prices.
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Closing.
December Corn \$1.15 1/2
May Corn 1.11 1/2
December Oats55 1/2
May Oats60 1/2
October Pork 43.25
January Pork 42.40
October Lard 23.75
January Lard 22.55
October Ribs 23.75
January Ribs 21.50

Chicago Cash Grain.
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$2.20; No. 3 yellow, and No. 4 yellow, nominal.
Oats—No. 2 white, 60 1/2c; standard, 60 1/2c; 62 1/2c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.85 1/2; barley, \$1.20 to \$1.30; timothy, \$6.00 to \$8.00; clover, \$15.00 to \$20.00; pork, \$43.25; lard, \$23.50; ribs, \$23.47 to \$23.97.

Toledo Closing Prices.
Toledo, O., Sept. 8.—Close: Wheat—Cash, \$2.19; track, December, \$1.17 1/2; May, \$1.14.
Oats—Cash, 64 1/2c; September, 61 1/2c; December, 60 1/2c; May, 62 1/2c.
Rye—\$1.85 1/2.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.
East Buffalo Market.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,230 head; shipments, 380 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 1,140 head; hogs closing steady; medium heavies and Yorkers, \$18.80 to \$19.00; pigs, \$17.75 to \$18.00; roughs, \$17.50 to \$17.75; stags, \$14.00 to \$15.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; market was slow.
Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; market was steady; lambs, \$17.00 down.

Chicago Market.
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Hogs: Receipts, 2,000 head; market was strong; bulk, \$17.00 to \$18.15; light, \$16.65 to \$18.25; mixed, \$16.55 to \$18.50; heavy, \$16.45 to \$18.45; rough, \$16.45 to \$16.70; pigs, \$11.75 to \$16.25.
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; market was

unsettled; cattle, \$7.50 to \$17.00; western steers, \$6.50 to \$13.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 to \$9.50; cows and heifers, \$1.65 to \$12.85; calves, \$12.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market was unsettled; wethers, \$8.50 to \$12.00; lamb, \$11.40 to \$17.00.

Pittsburg Market.
Pittsburg, Sept. 8.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,000 head; market was active and higher; heavies, \$18.00 to \$19.00; heavy Yorkers, \$18.00 to \$19.15; light Yorkers, \$17.25 to \$18.25; pigs, \$16.25 to \$16.75.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 500 head; market was steady; top sheep, \$11.50; top lambs, \$16.00.
Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady; top, \$16.00.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.
Chicago Market.
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Butter market was unchanged.
Eggs—Market was firm; receipts, 111,131 cases; firsts, \$1.75 to \$1.78; ordinary first, \$1.65 to \$1.70; at market, cases included, \$1.37 to \$1.70.
Potatoes—Market was higher; receipts, 15 cars; Jersey cobblers bulk, \$1.35 to \$1.50; Minnabota bulk, \$1.15 to \$1.20; W. coast, \$1.05 to \$1.20.
Poultry—Alive, lower; fowl, \$24 springs, 24c.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.
Elgin, Ill., Sept. 8.—Butter, 42c bid or 100 tubs, 42c bid on 200 tubs; no offerings.

IF you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A SENTINEL "WANT AD"
1c A WORD.

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—
Phone 173

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—A reliable man to talk to Ford owners about the new starting device; \$5 per day. Particulars free. American Steel Supply Co., 726 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

WANTED—Young men to learn molding; \$2.50 per day to start; experience not necessary but better pay for experienced men. The Dalton Foundry, Warsaw, Ind. 8-6t

WANTED—Experienced man for silk department; must have good references. Address B. E. N., care Sentinel office. 9-5-tf

WANTED—Reliable young man to drive grocery wagon. Apply Buehling Grocery, 2901 South Hanna street. Phone 6976. 8-2t

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction work. Call at office Geo. H. Krutson, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 3022. 8-24-tf

WANTED—Men, good wages to inexperienced help; unusual opportunity for advancement. Perfection Biscuit Co. 6-3t

WANTED—Boy, about 16 or 17 years of age, with bicycle. Apply Miss Emanuel, 201 West Berry street. 9-6-tf

WANTED—Salesman, 30 to 50 years old; city work; salary and commission paid weekly. Phone 906 black, Sunday.

WANTED—A boy for delivery and store work. App Shoe Store. 9-4-tf

WANTED—Two boys over 16 years of age. Frank's Dry Goods store. 9-3-tf

WANTED—Boy at G. R. Kinney & Co., 207 East Main street. 9-6-tf

WANTED—Boy to learn press feeding. Fort Wayne Printing Co. 9-6-tf

WANTED—Boy to learn plumbing trade. Phone 7338 black. 6-3t

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Young girl, white or colored, for light housework; no laundry work; to go home nights. Call 910 West Berry street, second floor, east side apartment. 6-3t

WANTED—A day dishwasher. Wellington restaurant. 9-8-tf

WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co. 8-20-tf

EITHER SEX.

BE AN accountant, bookkeeper, secretary, stenographer, salesman, etc.; new night school classes now forming to begin Monday, Sept. 17. Catalog mailed to any address free upon request. Phone 504, International Business college. 9-6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2438. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-tf

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 6-9-tf

WANTED—Cement work; walks, curbs, terraces, cellar and garage floors. Card to W. P. Roebuck, 4124 Fairfield avenue. 9-6-tf

BEFORE letting the contract for that new house or remodeling work, ask the Crescent Building company to figure with you. Phone 3677, 16 Pixley Bldg. 7-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Rabbits, a pair or more Belgian hares preferred. State price. Address Rabbits, care Sentinel. 8-3t

WANTED—Homes for two children, ages 5 and 7; Protestants preferred. Address Blanche M. Harvey, New Haven, Ind. 5-tf

WANTED—Cement work, walks, curbs, terraces, cellar and garage floors. Card to W. P. Roebuck, 4124 Fairfield. 9-8-tf

WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call H. C. Pranger, 632 East Washington boulevard. 8-24-tf

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 629. 4-24-tf

For Sale.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

All modern home on paved street, six rooms and bath, large lot, east frontage. Price only \$3,150, on payment plan.

WE DOUD

FOR SALE—Dandy seven-room house with bath and electric light, built-in china cabinet, nice big pantry, newly papered; desirable locality, just off of Calhoun street at 122 East Woodland avenue. For quick sale, \$2,925.00, part cash. Inquire of Miss E. L. Grage, 2503 Calhoun street. Phone 7132 black. 9-6-3t

FOR SALE—All modern home on Maple avenue; hardwood floors and oak finish, soft water bath, hot water heat, mahogany and white enamel upstairs; double garage; exceptional bargain. See 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Six-room home on south side, white enamel finish; lot 46x150; excellent location, on paved street. Price, \$2,750. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Modern hot water heated South Harrison street home, with garage; lots of fruit, grapes, etc. If you want a nice home come and see it. Phone 6639 blue. 6-3t

NEW MODERN home in very desirable close-in southwest community; has all oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, paved street, best close-in location available; \$4,300; \$500 cash. Tel. 2105. 6-9-tf

FOR SALE—All modern new home in Forest park, six rooms and bath, beautifully decorated, oak woodwork, wooded lot. Price, \$4,150. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—All modern 6-room house on south side, paved street; lot 40x140; splendid location. Price, \$3,900. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage on Home avenue, modern except furnace; close to Electric works; large lot, garage. Price, \$2,800. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—By owner, two houses on a 60-foot lot; paved street, cement sidewalks, ornamental lighting, south side; ten minute walk from electric works; semi-modern. Call 7537 blue. 8-3t

FOR SALE—A fine home of 9 rooms and bath, 4 rooms downstairs, 5 bedrooms and bath upstairs; two blocks from Calhoun, west. Address B. B. care Sentinel. 8-3t

FOR SALE—Property at 1223 Ewing street, by owner. Call phone 7446 black. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Ten-room modern house with garage, 717 South Harrison. Inquire 506 East Creighton. 7-3t

FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 339. 8-30-1m

STOLEN

STOLEN—Bicycle from front of Lyric theater Thursday afternoon. Party return same and no questions asked, or will be prosecuted. Mrs. D. L. Benton, 1717 West Main. 7-3t

H. C. HITZEMANN
SEWING MACHINE CO.
Dealers in New Home and White Sewing Machines, Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. New location, 238 West Main street. Phone 2480—6880. Machines rented.

Mammoth clover seed, \$10.50/11.50 bu.
Alsike, \$9.00/10.00 bu.
Timothy seed, \$2.75/3.35 bu.
Barley, 85¢/91.10 bu.
Buckwheat, \$2.00/2.50 per 100 lbs.
Wool, 63¢/65¢ lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.
Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs\$14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs14.00 cwt.
Pigs13.75 cwt.
Sows—\$14.75 cwt., 40 lbs weight off.
Stags—\$14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

RETAIL COAL PRICES.
Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.
W. A. Grate hard coal\$10.25
W. A. Egg hard coal10.25
W. A. No. 4 hard coal10.25
W. A. Nut hard coal10.25
W. A. Pea hard coal9.75
Semi hard egg9.50
Semi hard nut9.50
Cannel coal9.00
Jackson Hill No. 28.50
Massillon8.50
Kentucky8.50
Jackson Split8.50
West Virginia8.50
Pocahontas egg9.00
Pocahontas lump shv9.00
Pocahontas egg forked10.00
Pocahontas lump forked10.00
Pocahontas nut9.00
Pocahontas pea9.00
Pocahontas mine run8.00
Pomeroy Valley8.25
Hocking Valley7.50
Indiana7.00
By-product, coke, nut10.50
By-product, coke, egg and St.10.50
Yd. slack5.50
West Virginia slack8.00
"Smithing" coal11.00
60¢ off per ton for cash.

CITY SCALES.
Hay—Receipts, 10 loads; \$14.00/16.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 1 load; \$1.95 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 11 loads; 55¢/60¢ bu.
Fancy celery, per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20¢/25¢.
Fancy new apples, per bushel, \$1.25/1.50 per barrel, \$4.50/5.00.

POULTRY PRICES.
(Sherman White Co.)
Hens—4 lbs and over, 21¢.
Hens—Under 4 lbs, 18¢.
Old Roosters—11¢.
Springers—21¢ lb.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 13¢ lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 12¢ lb.
Young and old ducks—12¢ lb; culls quoted value.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.
Jobbers' Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"KK" alsike, \$11.50 bu.
"K" alsike, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, \$4.25 bu.
"Special" timothy seed, \$3.90 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11¢ lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.
Paying Prices—
Medium clover seed, \$10.50/11.50 bu.

ELKS, THIS WAY!
To pic of picnics, Sunday, St. Joe Road or Robinson Parkline.

For Sale.

HOMES.
FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,200. Phone 367. 8-9-tf

LOTS.
FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3948. 4-24-tf

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.
FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 6-8-tf

FARMS.
FOR SALE—Highly improved plantation, 420 acres, harvesting 5 tons alfalfa, 60 bushels corn, bale cotton; pike road; bargain; valley land. E. D. Dobson, Lewisville, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Farm, 42 acres, in Huntington county. Address Owner, care Sentinel. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Farm close to Fort Wayne, at a bargain price. See G. B. Young, Marks, Ind. 8-4-tf

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
FOR SALE—Second-hand wagon, in good condition. 1238 Sherman. Phone 1308. 7-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—One English beagle, 3 years old, broken; also pair English beagle pups 6 months old; leggy and nicely marked. 2211 Gay street.

FOR SALE—One push cart, in good condition, at a bargain; \$4.00. Apply at 131 Esmond street. R. F. Corcoran. 8-1-tf

FOR SALE—Folding go-cart, good condition, \$2.00; big oil lamp cheap. 2317 Webster street. 7-2t

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5¢, at Sentinel office. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE—Rabbits, Flemish giant and Belgian hares. Call at 1821 Webster street. 8-2t

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner and gas range, 2827 Hoagland avenue. Phone 7132 blue. 8-2t

FOR SALE—Three good milk cows; heavy milkers. 1826 Parrell avenue. 4-eod-3t

FOR SALE—Fourteen foot counter, 2102 South Calhoun. Phone 7597. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Sentinel route. Phone 1638 black. 6-eod-2t

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-tf

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3735 or 515. 6-4-tf

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms and board in private home. Phone 3887 blue. 7-3t

FOR RENT—Modern front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 318 East Wayne. 8-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 1435 Broadway. 8-2t

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new home on Drexel Blvd., thoroughly modern; oak finish, nicely decorated, corner lot; \$30.00 per month. 22-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR RENT—Six-room home, Bloomingdale, thoroughly modern; paved street; \$28.00 per month. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Fine 9-room home, two toilets and bath complete; near car line. 2726 Holton avenue. Phone 6776 red. 8-6t

FOR RENT—1011 Lake avenue, modern house, 9 rooms, garage. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT—9-room home, furnished or unfurnished; modern in every respect. Address M. care Sentinel. 7-2t

FOR RENT—12-room modern house, strictly first-class condition, 233 East Jefferson. 7-2t

STORE BUILDING.
FOR RENT—Forty feet frontage on Calhoun street, adjoining the former Hamilton bank room, just purchased by Citizens Trust Co., and former occupied by Dukes Clothing Co.; will be remodeled and finished to suit tenant. Also the rooms on second and third floors of entire building. Applications solicited by Citizens Trust Co. 8-17-1m

OFFICE ROOMS.
FOR RENT—Two front office rooms, second floor; steam heat. App Shoe Store. 9-4-tf

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-4-tf

For Sale.

Automobiles and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, Dodge touring, Hupp touring, 1917, like new; Cadillac touring, 1913; Cadillac eight, touring; Regal touring. Trade or payment plan. Cadillac and Dodge Bros. Motor Cars. Salesroom, 122 West Jefferson. Telephone 311.

FOR SALE—1917 Overland touring car, used three months; good set tires and brand-new extra tire; will sell for \$500. See or write Edward Freije, Roanoke, Ind. 8-16-tf

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE.
CHARLEY BROWN, 330 E. MAIN ST.
Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3146. 8-16-tf

Wildwood Homes
Of Lasting Construction

West end, north of Penn. tracks and west of Broadway, two modern homes, payment plan. Price \$3,142. Three blocks from Electric Works.

South-west end of town, a semi-bungalow, paved street, ornamental lamp posts, six rooms, hardwood finish and floors, fireplace and motor plumbing. Price \$5,075.00.

South side, near Lutheran hospital, six room modern home, shrubs, trees, and high lot. Sale price \$4,150.00. Payment Plan.

Near Forest Park, a modern square house, 7 ft. basement, motor plumbing, three sleeping rooms and complete bath with medicine cabinet.

Near the Knitting Mills, a five room modern home, yard graded, 7 ft. basement, furnace, and walls decorated. Price \$3,242.00. Payment plan.

Wildwood Companies
PHONE 2147-2167

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Only seven tracts in Crestholme Circle. You must act NOW if you buy one of the seven. These home sites are wooded and are on the street car line, only seven minutes' ride from General Electric Co.'s big plant. This beautiful spot (OVERLOOKING FORT WAYNE), is on Stone Roads equal to city pavements at the corner of Ardmore Avenue and Taylor Street. STOP at CRESTHOLME when driving towards the Country Club. For further information relative to the sale of the seven tracts call on MONROE W. FITCH & SONS, Telephone 1360, or 1746 residence. LEWIS L. BART, Sales Manager for Crestholme Circle. Phone 4225; 7444 Green, Residence. Clarence R. Levy, Designer of Homes, with offices at Fitch & Sons, will see that the architecture in this high-class addition will be right and there will be a building restriction of at least \$4,000.00, which will assure a beautiful home development.

ONE-HALF YOURS

Full acres in as fine corn as there is in Allen county are for sale in Bluffton Interurban Gardens, stops 10 and 11, Bluffton interurban. One-half acre yours for payment of \$25 down and \$10 a month. Frontages all 235 feet. Full acres \$500 and up. 224-9 UTILITY BLDG. W. E. DOUD. PHONE 253.



HOME BARGAINS

A modern six-room residence on DeWald street, three blocks from Calhoun, house in excellent repair; good barn in rear of lot, a bargain at \$3,800.

A cozy six-room house on Cottage Avenue, paved street, one block from Broadway car line; a snap for Electric Works or Duple employee, \$3,400.

A modern six-room residence on Leith street, near Calhoun; motor plumbing; interior finish in oak; for quick sale, \$3,900.

OWN YOUR HOME—WHY PAY RENT.

Carl J. Weber

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Office Open Saturday Evenings. 132 E. BERRY ST. Phone 1389-1902

H. L. VAN METER

Over Old National Bank. The best bargain being offered on W. Berry street. Central business block paying over nine per cent.

Best bargain in Williams Grove addition: seven rooms, motor, bath, hardwood floors, \$5,500. Phone 327.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Small black hand-bag on Broadway street car Friday afternoon. Phone 7103. Reward.

Miscellaneous.

STORAGE.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-tf

INSURANCE.

AUTO, FIRE and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-tf

RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-1yr

Manson, Fowler and Record Bicycles

\$22.50, \$27.50, \$31.50, up to \$40.00. Choice of tires, C. & J. Clinch (Value \$10). Funct. Proof—non-slip rubber tread (value \$10), free on any of our bicycles. Fancy Tread Single Tree not found in any other place. U. S. Chain Tread 3.50, Black Rubber Tread 2.50, Special Tread 1.50. Not guaranteed, each.

Best repair, pump and tire work, each day. Clinch tires at 25¢. C. & J. Clinch tires at 35¢. Free delivery on orders over \$10.00. Free repairs on all bicycles. Free delivery on orders over \$10.00. Free repairs on all bicycles.

TIMOTHY THRIFT SAYS:
"Castles in the air are fine, but you can't live in them. Have a castle on the ground—right here in Fort Wayne. Make your dreams come true."

City & Suburban Bldg. Co. Second Floor Utility Bldg.

All-Modern Home—New—\$2,950

\$300 down buys new home just being finished; all modern; five rooms and bath; Pullman kitchen; bath room in white enamel; grade entrance; asphalt shingle roof. See to appreciate.

224-9 Utility Bldg. W. E. DOUD Phone 253.

WE WILL SIGN YOUR BOND

LENNART & ORTLIEB

ROOMS 303-304 NOLL BLDG

Adams & Meyer Machine Co.

Auto, Machine, Steam, Gas Engine and Die Work. AUTO CYLINDER BORING SPECIALIZED. Ford Cylinder Re-Bored \$10. Fitted. 1113-1115 Clay St. Phone 1068.

FORD

Cylinder Re-Bored \$10. Fitted. 1113-1115 Clay St. Phone 1068.

Martin's Plumbing Shop

PLUMBERS and HEATERS. HANNA & BUCHANAN. PHONE 6379

FARMERS

Use any gall cure alive three weeks on raw galled sore neck working horse. Note sore will be worse than when first treated. Wash sore clean, apply Williamson's Lightning Healing Powder; cures in three applications or dealer refunds money. See dealer, if not in stock send 50¢ and we will mail you box direct. WILLIAMSON MFG. Co., Sheffield, Ill. 8-11-sats-6t

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO. ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you. Phone 7268. 4-28-6m

FORT WAYNE & ZANESVILLE TRANSIT LINE.

Leaves Zanesville 9 A. M.
Leaves Fort Wayne 5 P. M.
Eastern time, each week day, starting from Patterson-Fletcher Co.'s waiting room, corner Wayne and Harrison Streets.

Special Evening Trips, Lake Trips, Picnics, Raunions, etc. Prices reasonable.

HARVEY D. FERGUSON, Agent.

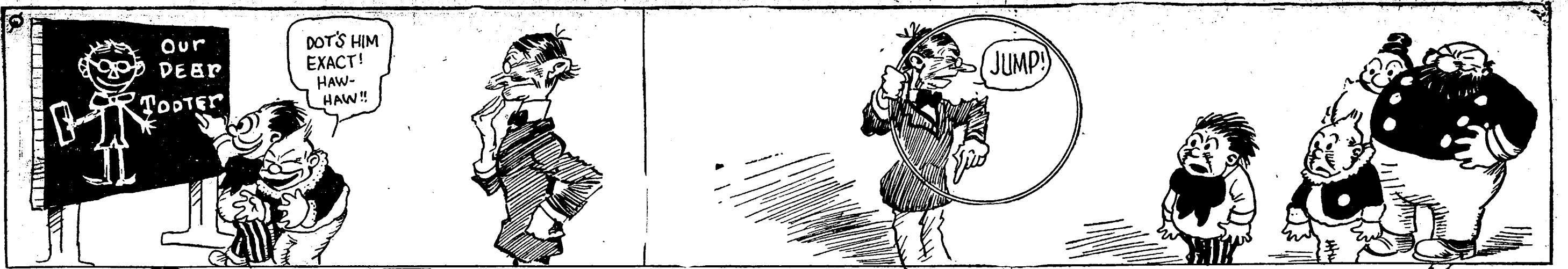
WABASH VALLEY LINES

Effective August 27, 1916. WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE: 6:00 A.M. 1:20 P.M. 7:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 9:20 A.M. 5:20 P.M. 11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M. 12:00 Noon 11:05 P.M.

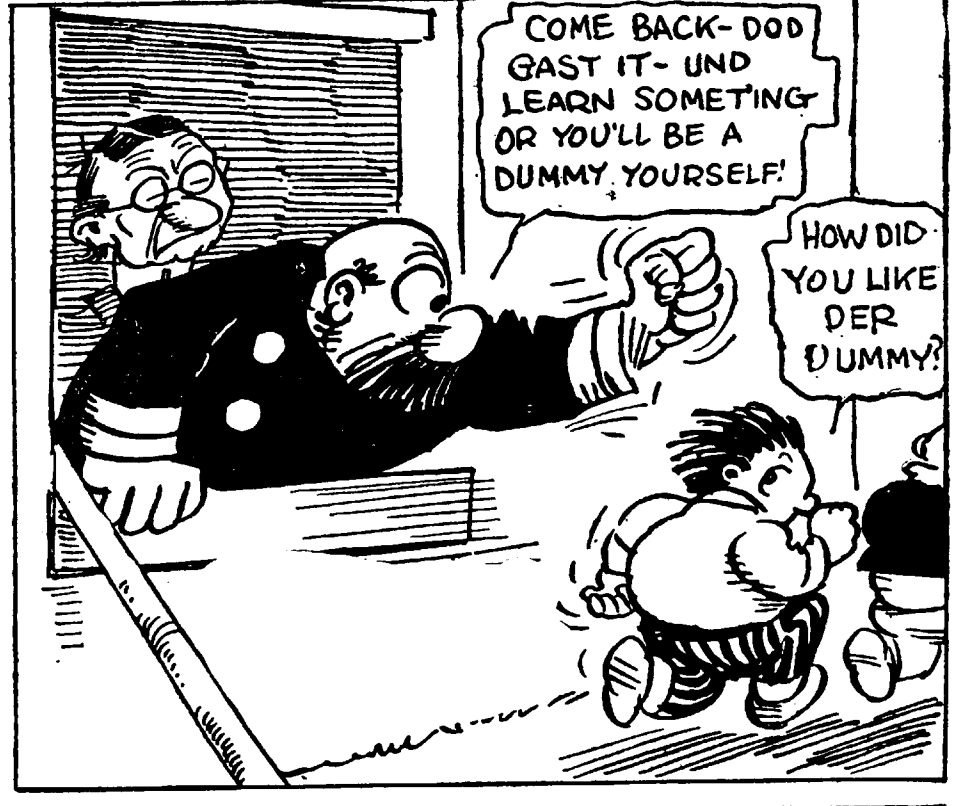
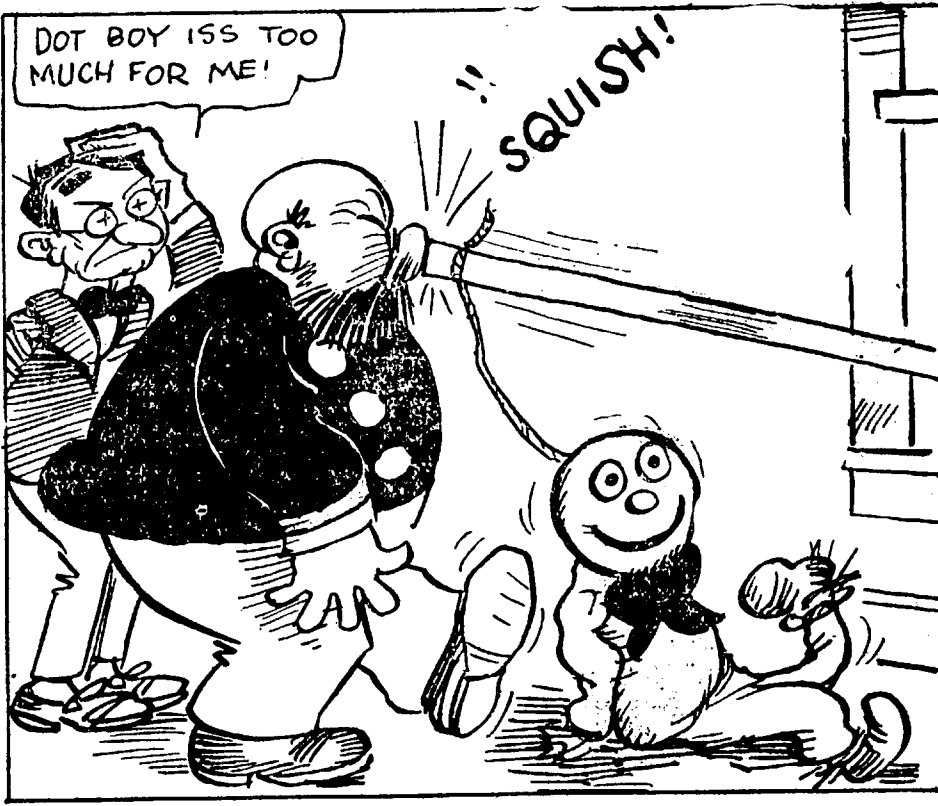
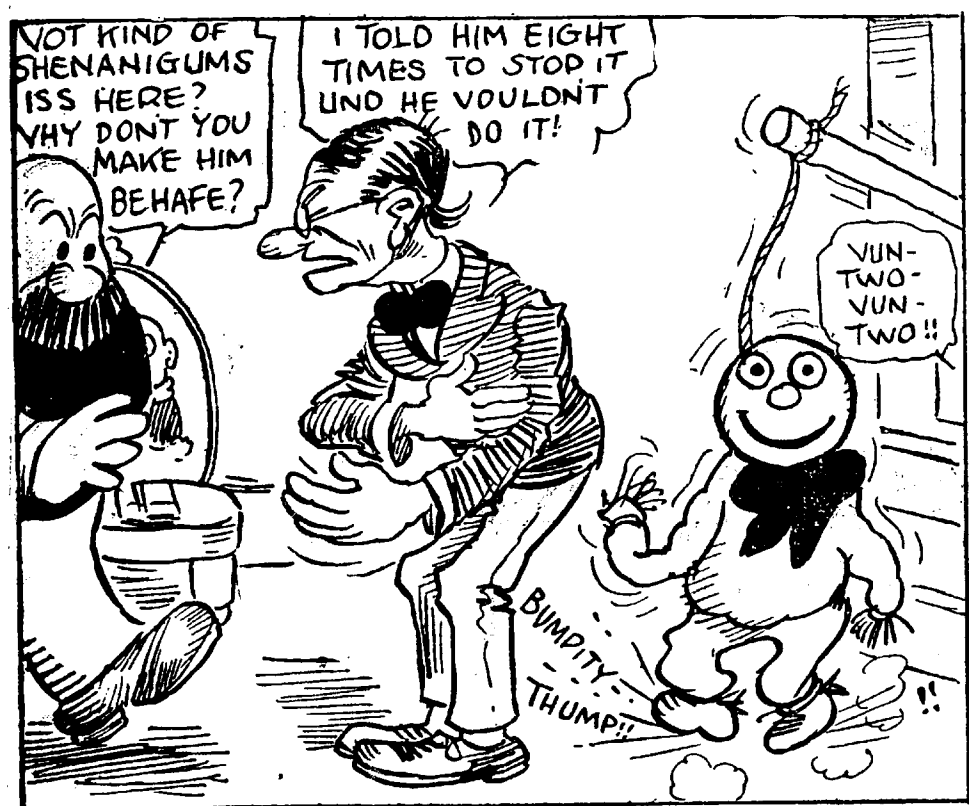
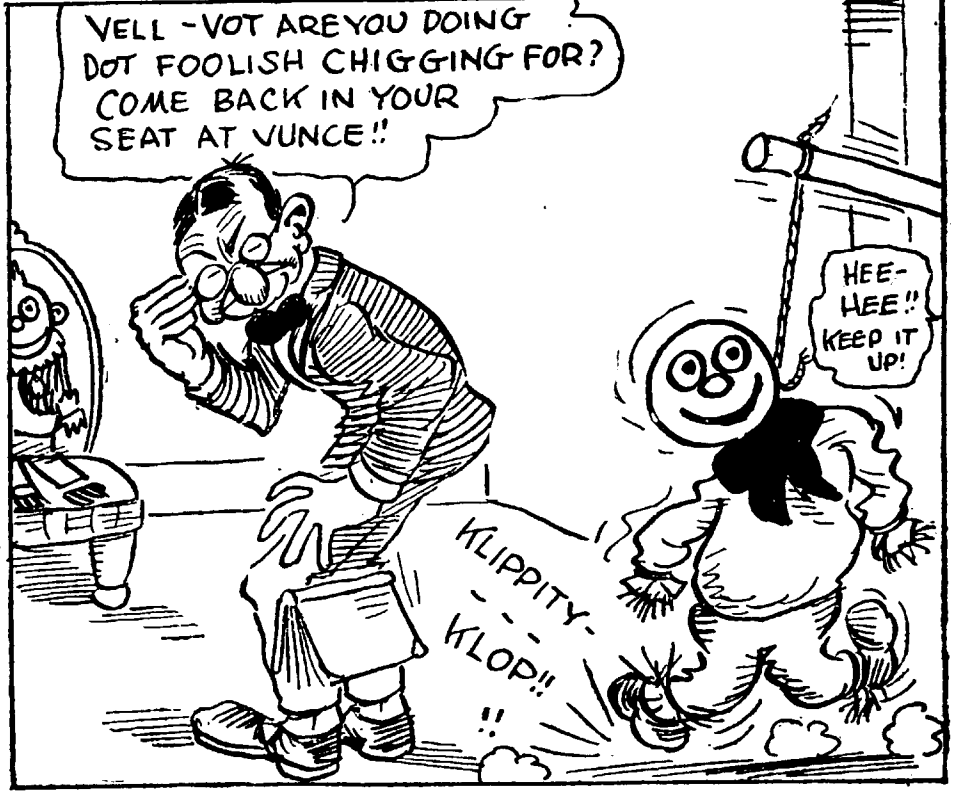
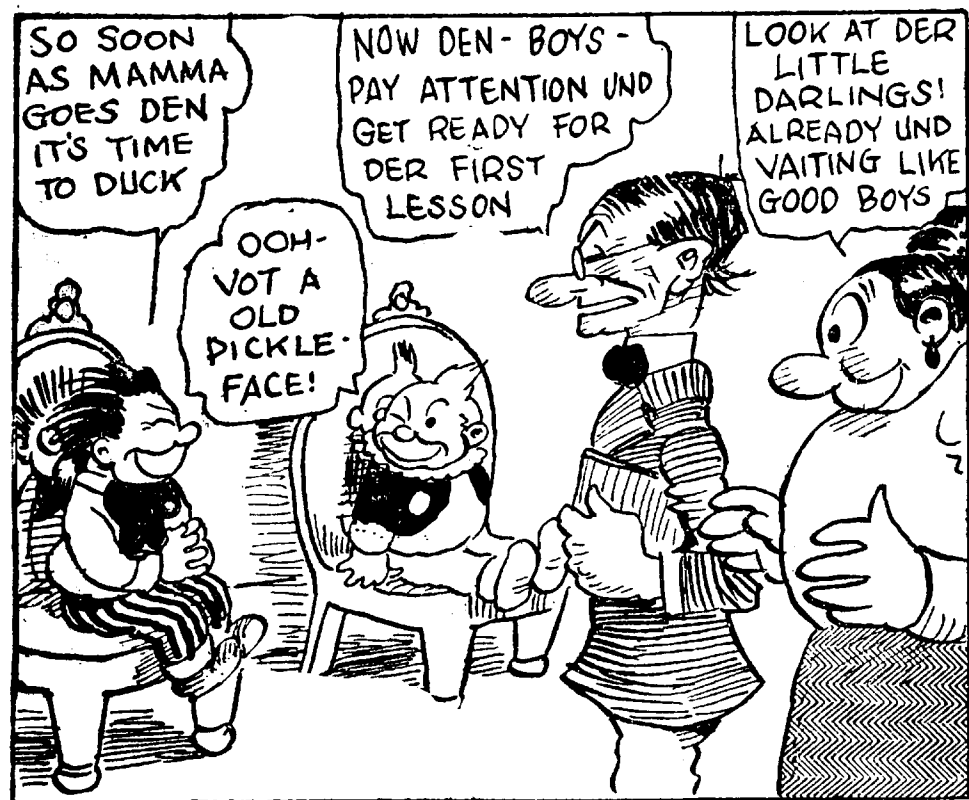
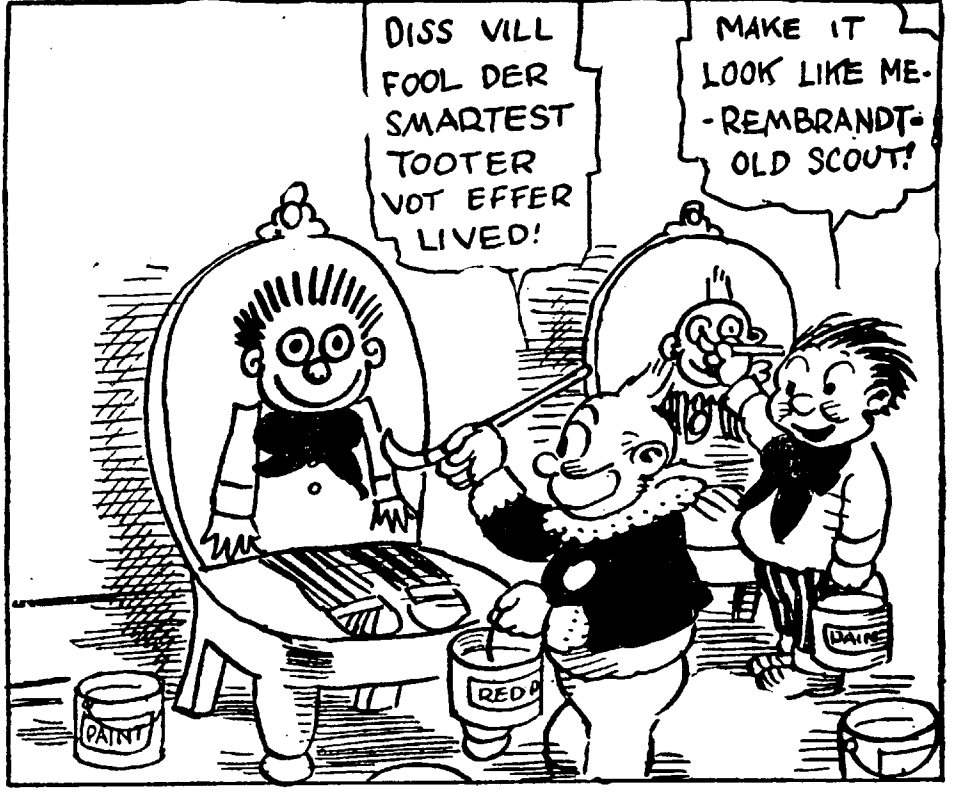
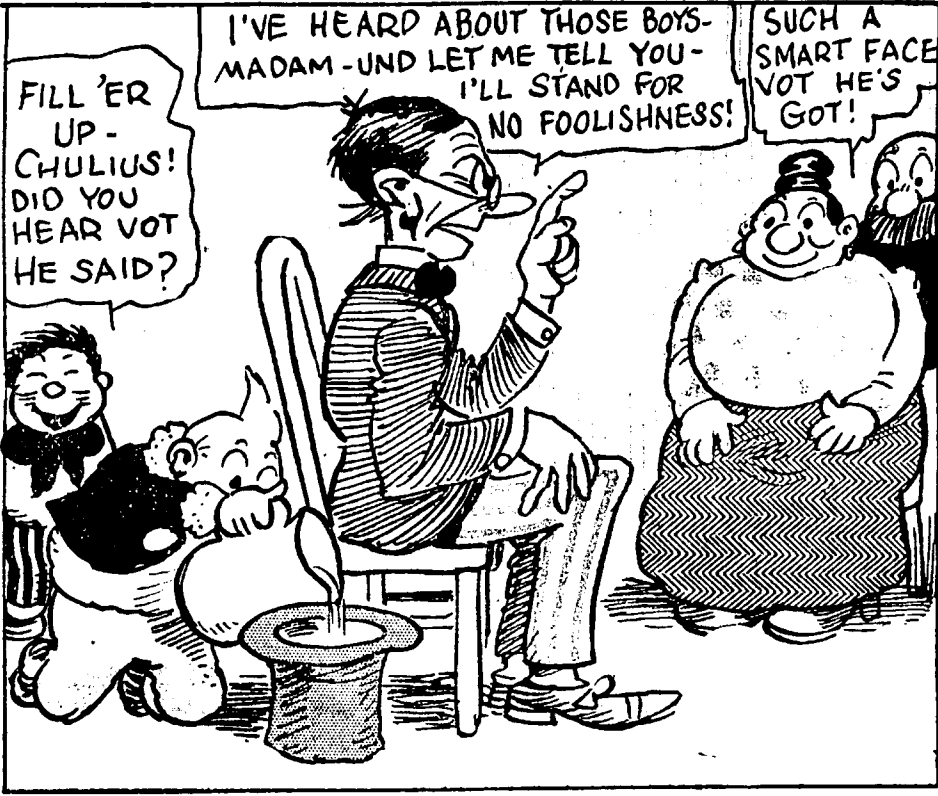
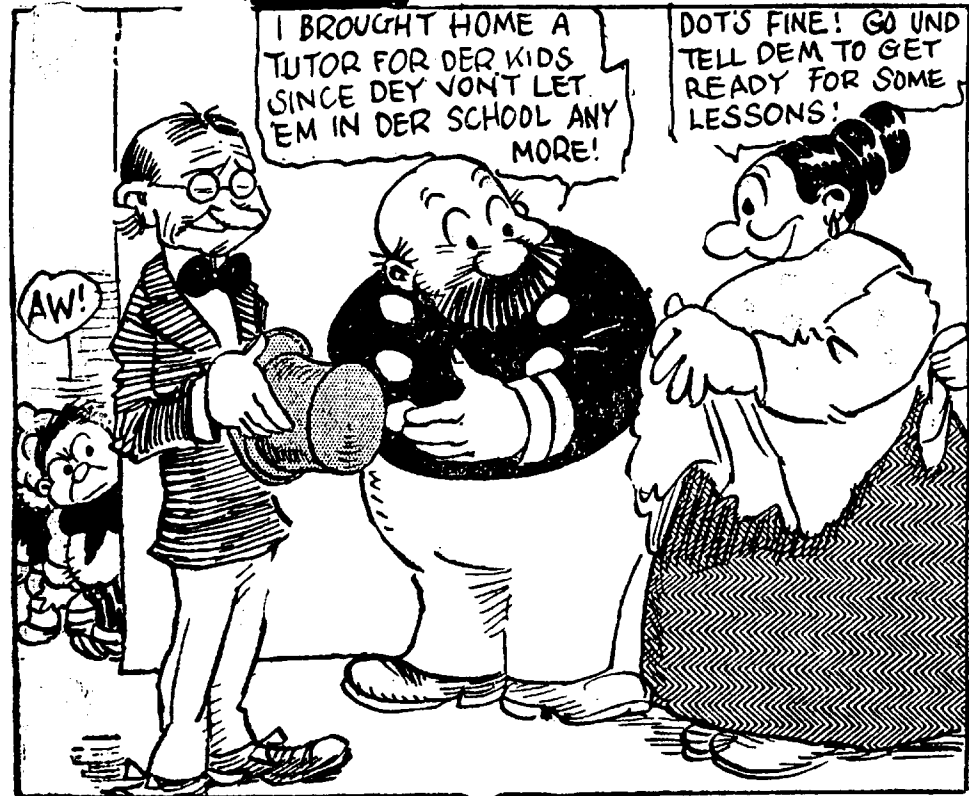
SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE: 6:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 7:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

Trains leaving here at 7:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M.; 11:15 A. M.; 1:20 P. M.; 5:25 P. M. make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.

—Limited trains.
—To Boyd Park only.
—To Huntington only.
—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton on Sundays only.
—Daily except Sunday.
J. REBER, Agent.



MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DRY,
OR A RAIN OF BRICKS
MOVIE OF HORROR

NOW GENTS I WANNA
INTRODUCE JOHN J
SNIFFIN, THE
ELOQUENT PROHIBITION
SPEAKER

HURRAH

-AND I WISH ALL THE
LIQUOR WAS AT THE
BOTTOM OF THE RIVER

T WISH IT
WAS TOO
(HIC)

WHY DO YOU WISH ALL
THE LIQUOR WAS AT
THE BOTTOM OF
THE RIVER?

I'M A DIVER

MEETING
TONITE

Sweden as Germany's Catpaw

**FIRST
SECTION**

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1917.

-20 PAGES. -2 CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; SUNDAY
FAIR AND COOLER.

RUSSIAN ARMIES HAVE ESCAPED TRAP

SLAVS GET OUT OF GERMAN PINCERS IN RIGA AND ARE FIRM

Lines Holding Strong, Men Showing Good
Spirit and Indications Are the
Riga Campaign Is Ended.

FRENCH LAUNCH OFFENSIVE AT VERDUN

Washington, Sept. 8.—Retirement of the Russian troops from the neighborhood of Riga, dispatches to the Russian embassy say, was accomplished in good order.

The line of retreat past Lakes Kish and Gegal was narrow, but by maintaining a vigorous rear guard action the main body got away in safety and the German advance was retarded. It is reported that only two regiments did not make the most desperate resistance.

The German advance, the dispatches say, was in three directions, one along the coast, with the object of cutting the Russian communication with Pernow, the second column moving towards Pskov and the third in the general direction of Dvinsk. The Russian armies have again forged a line of battle in the hills of Sveti to Venden.

In Petrograd a special high commission has been established to administer civil affairs and only the garrison and the troops quartered in the city are subject to Gen. Kornilov.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—The Russians are hastily entrenching in the Riga region to the west of Venden, says today's army headquarters statement. German cavalry is in touch with them on this line and advanced Russian detachments have been pushed back.

NO FURTHER ADVANCE.

Petrograd, Sept. 8.—No further advance by the Germans on the Riga front is reported in today's official communication. The Russian positions are being reconnoitered by German cavalry.

RUSSIAN LINES FIRMER.

Petrograd, Sept. 8.—The encouraging feature of the Riga situation is the seeming firmness of the Russian tenure which has seized Riga's defenders. The German pursuit appears to be slowing up and in military circles it is not anticipated that the enemy will risk much further penetration while Dvinsk remains unconquered.

A more likely course, it is argued, will be for the Germans to entrench somewhere near their present position northwest of Riga and await the result of the Dvinsk operations.

According to information here the spirit of the troops in the Dvinsk sector is much more favorable than on other fronts. Colonel Jodjorsky, a member of the Dvinsk army commission, telegraphing to General Kurapatkin, chairman of the army committee here, said that there was no intention to surrender Dvinsk and that the army commissions were in full accord with the commanders.

KILLED BY AIR ATTACK.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—The Vossische Zeitung states that two persons were killed and three seriously injured in an airplane attack on the town of Lahr, Germany, on Sept. 4.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4.)

RECEIVE WORD FROM AMERICAN HOSPITAL HEAD

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 8.—A cablegram containing only the words, "All well," from Dr. Benjamin K. Emerson, of Worcester, temporarily in charge of the Harvard hospital in France, was received last night by Herbert White, manager of the unit. Mr. White interpreted the message as giving assurance that the men killed or wounded in the German aerial attack on American hospitals in France on Thursday were not members of this unit. Dr. Hugh Cabot is head of the Harvard unit. Dr. Emerson is in charge during his temporary absence.

LLOYD GEORGE GIVES BRACER

British Press Sees Fresh
Hope of Rejuvenated
Russian Army.

NO TERMS WITH THE KAISER JUST NOW

Allies Must Keep Their
Shoulders to Wheel
for a Time.

London, Sept. 8.—The morning papers in their comments on the speech yesterday of Premier Lloyd-George, sees hope of a rejuvenated Russia and the failure of the U-boat warfare to starve England and unanimously reiterate that it is idle to talk peace until German militarism is crushed by force of arms.

The Times, under the heading "Keep on," says: "We are fighting for the greatest cause for which men ever fought, for the prize of victory is the freedom of mankind and the penalty of defeat or compromise."

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4.)

ANSWER TO POPE IS TEXTBOOK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

New York, Sept. 8.—President Wilson's reply to the pope's peace proposals will be used as a text book in all classes in advanced English and history in public high schools in the city, according to an announcement today by Dr. L. I. Tildesley, superintendent in charge of high schools. Fifteen thousand copies of the reply has been ordered and others will be provided as they are needed. Study of the document will begin next Tuesday.

PRESIDENT IS TAKING REST

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Will
Cruise Few Days in the
Mayflower.

YACHT AT THE NAVY YARD IN BROOKLYN

President Will Cruise for
a Time in Waters of
New York.

New York, Sept. 8.—The president and Mrs. Wilson arrived here from Washington early today and after breakfast in their private car motored to the Brooklyn navy yard, where they boarded the presidential yacht, Mayflower. They will spend the next few days cruising in New York waters. The president desired to take a few days' rest. He will keep in touch with affairs of state by means of the wireless.

The only announcement made was that the president felt the need of a few days' rest and quiet after his work in Washington and had decided to take it quietly on board the yacht.

FEW SECURE EXEMPTIONS

Less Than Ten Per Cent in
District No. 2 Let Out
by State Board.

FIVE EXCUSED ON INDUSTRIAL GROUND

Blackford County Now En-
gages Attention of Dis-
trict Commission.

Less than 10 per cent of the young men from Fort Wayne District No. 2, whose names went before the state exemption board, Friday, were able to secure release from military call. Five men were let out because of the nature of their industrial employment. Twelve were exempted on appeals.

The district board is considering the claims from Blackford county on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

CARRANZA MORE CHARITABLE TO OIL INTERESTS

Mexico City, Sept. 8.—President Carranza, it is understood, has declined to approve many articles of the petroleum law submitted by members of the cabinet, and now is engaged in framing a law of his own for submission to congress. It is said that the president's measure will have no drastic features so far as taxation or nationalization of the oil lands in Mexico are concerned, and will contain nothing to check or slow up the production of petroleum.

Congress today officially approved the proposal of the president to regard cotton factories as public utilities which may be taken over and operated by the government if closed without just cause by the owners.

CONSIDER, NOW, THE CASE OF THE POOR PUGILIST

New Orleans, La., Sept. 8.—The district exemption board has refused exemption to Peter Gullotta known in the sporting world as Peter Herman, claimant to the world's bantamweight championship. His parents had appealed from the local board on the ground that their son was their sole support and that they were aged and infirm. The district board held that Gullotta had sufficient funds to care for his parents.

EGGEMAN IS NOW MAJOR

Fort Wayne Man Commis-
sioned as Captain Given
Temporary Promotion.

BOYS EXAMINED AT CAMP ON FRIDAY

Reservation is Large Enough
to Erect Buildings for
41,000 Men.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8.—Fred Eggeman of Fort Wayne, who was commissioned captain after his training in the officers' reserve corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, has become acting major of the 17th battalion. Whether the



FRED EGGEMAN.

appointment will be made permanent is not known. Fort Wayne companies will be formed from the various district quotas as they arrive here. District one, of Fort Wayne, will be the 6th company, 17th battalion, second regiment, 159th brigade, and likewise, the second district quota from Fort Wayne will be formed into the sixty-fifth company and the third district of the Fort Wayne men will be formed into the sixty-sixth company.

The boys who left Fort Wayne on Wednesday were examined here today, and those that were found physically fit were inoculated and vaccinated. Most of the men from Fort Wayne to take the physical examination were

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

AMERICAN BIRD OF WAR BRINGS AN ENEMY DOWN

Paris, Sept. 8.—Edwin Parsons, of Springfield, Mass., member of the Lafayette Escadrille, has brought down his first German airplane and has been cited to receive the war cross. Parsons dove straight at the enemy as he fled and his fall alone prevented a collision.

ONCE FLEW FOR VILLA.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 8.—Edwin Parsons, who has brought down his first German airplane, was born in this city. The son of Frederick D. Parsons, and is about 23 years old. Taking up aviation several years ago he offered his services to Francisco Villa, leader for some time prior to the time when relations between Mexico and the United States became strained. He went abroad to fly in the French service late in 1915. He is married.

GERMANY IS OFF POLITICS

Fuel and Food Give the
Kaiser's People Chief
Concern Now.

FUEL SITUATION QUITE SERIOUS

Until Material Problems Are
Out of the Way Politics
Wait.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—Difficulties with the winter supply of fuel in Germany are being felt. The selections of the fittest for various branches of trade and industry already has opened and business will be concentrated in these while others will shut down, except those supplying heat and light. Butchers favor keeping their places open late two afternoons a week, otherwise to close with the sun. The jewellers plan to keep open only on those days when artificial light is unnecessary, which, during the north German winter, are very few. The city of Stettin already has suspended street

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

EXPLOSION AT ARSENAL

Two Men Killed and Many
Hurt in Blow-Up in
Philadelphia.

EXPLOSION SAID TO BE ACCIDENTAL

Disaster at Frankford Ar-
senal is Not Laid to
Enemy Plots.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 8.—Two workmen are known to have been killed and twenty-three persons badly injured in an explosion at the Frankford arsenal in this city early today. According to workers the explosion was accidental, there being nothing to indicate that it was caused by an outside agency. Two of the twenty-three injured are young women. Carelessness of a workman it is believed was the cause of the accident. The explosion

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

ARMY IMPOSTOR IS PINCHED FOR USING UNIFORM

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 8.—A. D. Raymond, who says he is a physician of Portland, Me., was arrested here last night in the uniform of a cavalry major, charged with impersonating an officer of the United States army. He had just arrived from New Orleans where he is wanted by agents of the department of justice, who say he posed there as an officer sent by the military authorities to investigate vice conditions. Raymond told the police he was rejected from the officers' training corps at Leon Springs, Texas, because of physical disability.

BIG PROGRAM OF SHIPBUILDING IS PUT UNDER WAY

Washington, Sept. 8.—Three shipbuilding companies with headquarters in New York, have signed contracts to construct standardized steel vessels of approximately 5,000 tons each at the government-owned yards to be established at Chester, Pa., Newark, N. J., and Hof Island, Pa., according to an announcement made today which states that when top speed in the construction had been obtained it was expected that a boat would be launched every two days.

ARGENTINE WAS MADE VICTIM OF LOW TREACHERY

Swedish Legation at Buenos Aires
Forwarded Under Diplomatic Seal
German Envoy's Message.

PLOTTED SINKING ARGENTINE'S SHIPS

Washington, Sept. 8.—How Sweden's legation in Argentina, acting as a secret means of communication between the German charge in Buenos Aires and the Berlin foreign office transmitted information of the sailing of ships and directions for their destruction by submarines, was revealed today in official dispatches made public by the state department.

The following was issued at the state department: "The secretary of state today made the following statement:

"The department of state has secured certain telegrams from Count Luxburg, German charge d'affaires at Buenos Aires, to the foreign office at Berlin, which, I regret to say, were dispatched from Buenos Aires by the Swedish legation as their own official messages addressed to the Stockholm foreign office. The following are translations of the German text:

"May 19, 1917. No. 32.—This government has now released German and Austrian ships on which hitherto a guard had been placed. In consequence of the settlement of the Monte (prolegido) case there has been a great change in public feeling. Government will in future only clear Argentine ships as far as Las Palmas, I beg that the small steamers Oran and Guano 31st of January, (meaning which sailing 31st) 300 tons which are (now) leaving Bordeaux with a view to change the flag may be spared if possible or else sunk without a trace being left ('spulor versent')."
(Signed) "LUXBURG."
July 31, 1917.—No. 10.
"I learn from a reliable source that the acting minister for foreign

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

Summary of the Day's War News

Despite the continued retreat of the Russians on the Riga front indications are not wanting that the German drive in this region may have reached nearly its limits. This view, indeed, is taken by leading German military writers, who point to the lateness of the season as making it improbable that von Hindenburg intends to push his campaign further this fall. He will be content with safeguarding his new acquisitions, the bases of Riga and Duenanvunde, they intimate.

The absence of German naval co-operation on a large scale in the gulf of Riga with the forces operating on land in the region seems to lend additional color to this view. Petrograd reports that only German submarines have been in the gulf and that indeed a Russian naval force is still stationed there ready to engage any enemy warship contingent that may appear.

The Franco-Belgian front is wit-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

PEORIA LOSES CHAMP TITLE

Fame as World's Greatest
Booze-Making Center
is Ended.

WHISKY MILLS OF CITY STOP TONIGHT

Some May Continue to Pro-
duce Alcohol, But for the
Government.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 8.—At 11 o'clock tonight Peoria will cease to be the whisky-making center of the world. Thousands of gallons of liquor will remain in warehouses here, but its manufacture ends today under the food conservation law. The government permits the distillery one week in which to allow the "beer," which is the liquid product of corn, to go through a week's process of distillation. At the end of that time no more whisky or gin will be produced from the five big distilleries which have been furnishing one-third of the nation's supply for many years.

What They Will Do.
Clarke Brothers & Company, the Woolner distillery and the Corning distillery will close their plants next Saturday and about 80 per cent of their hundreds of employees will be laid off. The Great Western and Atlas distilleries will continue to run full blast, manufacturing alcohol and spirits for port purposes and the manufacture of powder. Clarke Brothers & Company have offered their plant for sale and intend to close permanently. Woolner and Corning's may reopen after the war.

Some Revenue Figures.
Revenue office figures show the total output of the five distilleries here in whisky, gin, spirits, high wines and alcohol for the fiscal year ending June

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2.)

MEMBERS OF GERMAN REICHSTAG GO OUT TO BATTLE FRONTS

Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—Thirty-two members of the German reichstag left Berlin yesterday to visit the battle fronts. The reichstag, the paper adds, are to have an opportunity of visiting one of the fighting fronts before the reichstag assembly.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

WAGES OF THE WABASH SHOPMEN INCREASED

Skilled Men 50 Cents and Helpers 33 Cents an Hour for Work.

The wage conference between E. F. Needham, superintendent of motive power of the Wabash, and the committee representing the machinists, the boiler makers, the pipe fitters and the blacksmiths and their helpers, which closed at Decatur, Ill., last evening, resulted in an amicable agreement by which the wages of the skilled workmen and their helpers will be advanced three cents per hour, putting the Wabash local shop at the head of the list in the hourly scale of wages. The skilled workmen have been receiving from forty-seven to forty-nine cents per hour and the helpers thirty cents per hour. Under the new scale the mechanics will get from fifty to fifty-two cents per hour and the helpers thirty-three cents per hour. L. D. Miller, of the machinists; F. J. Schwanz, of the pipe fitters; E. Seibold, of the boiler makers, and E. Seibold, of the blacksmiths, who attended the conference, arrived home this morning. They went to Decatur last Monday. Similar committees from other points wherein are Wabash shops were also at the conference.

WILL HAVE JOINT OUTING.

Firemen and Band of G. E. Works to Light in Blowout.

Agents are out looking up spring chickens for the big feed and picnic the volunteer firemen and the band of the General Electric works will jointly hold at Turflinger's grove Sunday, September 16. There are forty men in each organization and each man has a tremendous appetite and capacity for fried chicken, which will be the feature of the picnic. The committee of arrangements for the picnic is now at work on the details and promise to have a fine list of attractions, and also one of the best "outs" the normally hungry crowd ever went up against. The committee is composed of: F. G. Duryee, chairman; Charles Strodel, E. J. Stroud, Harry Zimmerman and J. A. Sivits. Turflinger's grove is just south of Foster park, on the opposite side of the river, and is accessible by way of street car or automobile.

TRAFFIC CLERK RESIGNS.

Jesse Bond, traffic clerk for Superintendent R. O. Orr, in the warehouse of the General Electric works for some time, resigned today to take a position with the traffic bureau. Mr. Orr has not filled the vacancy yet.

J. C. Becker, of the foundry department of the General Electric works, enters upon a vacation Monday when he will go to Rome City to spend a week. Mr. Becker resumed his duties as foreman of the tool supply department of the General Electric works this morning after an absence of two days. Mr. Becker is dividing his vacation into sections of two or three days, in order that the department will not suffer from inattention.

George M. Ecker, private secretary to Chief Motive Power Accountant W. L. W. of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, came home last night to spend the week-end with his folks. He will return to Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

TRENCH FEET

Is the name given to the condition of feet of some soldiers. Feet which were in so bad a condition that the under part of the toes cracked from which blood oozed, were healed over night, through the use of Eucerin. See that that young man, when leaving for the front, has a supply of Eucerin, for Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Galling, etc., etc. 25c and 50c sizes at drug stores or from

Rescue Medicine Co.
FT. WAYNE, IND.

ROGERS
EIGHT SPECIALIST

FT. WAYNE OFFICE
1111 ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG. 2ND

A BAD MISTAKE

Don't make the mistake by thinking that your eyes are in normal condition. For the least doubt have them examined and glasses fitted. Votrol's, 1518 Calhoun St.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

We cannot help making the statement that our plumbing work is always out in front. Our justification for making these claims is in the figures themselves. They are made with great care by the best manufacturers, and we recommend them highly.

Fort Wayne Plumbing & Heating Co.
1007 Harrison. Phone 3107.

GETTING 100 A DAY.

Electro-Technic Club Membership Campaign Is Successful

At the close of the second day of the membership campaign now being conducted in the interest of the Electro-Technic club just 200 names were enrolled, a greater number than expected in the early part of the campaign. "We have set the stake at 1,000," said one of the men engaged in the campaign, "and we are going to have no trouble in reaching it. So far it appears to be only a matter of giving opportunity for joining. Everybody approached on the subject responds by signing the roll," continued the campaigner. One strong inducement to prospective members is the outlook of the best lecture course ever offered in Fort Wayne. Senator James E. Watson and Prof. Stanley Coulter, the latter of Purdue, have already responded to invitations to lecture and negotiations for other famous speakers are in progress.

RENT CLUBROOMS.

Duo People to Have Headquarters on West Washington.

The Duo club has taken a lease on the building at 714 West Washington street and will equip it for club purposes. Pool tables, bowling alleys and other similar equipment for amusement will be installed at once and a series of contests and games will be inaugurated. The committee are as follows: G. Lubbenjaus and G. A. Juckebus, equipment; G. Arbor, G. Lubbenjaus, C. Meyers, E. Stickley, G. Kornblum and D. Vos; program—J. Kornblum, L. Michael and Leo Bohn. The membership campaign has been decided upon and Fred Biez and Charles Trotter have been selected as captains. Another feature will be a lunchstand in the factory, where employees will be sold food at cost. The committee looking after this feature is composed of G. Lubbenjaus, R. Bates and H. Arbor.

OUTING WAS POSTPONED.

Quarter Century Club Don't Go to Lakes Until Tuesday.

Notice of postponement of the annual outing of the Quarter Century club of the General Electric works will be held at the lakes next Tuesday, the arrangements made for today prevailing then. The veterans who belong to the association showed up at the works this morning to resume their respective duties, feeling somewhat disappointed, but determined to throw all the vim into the outing next Tuesday that is possible. The arrangements for automobiles made for today will hold good for next Tuesday.

OPENED NEW OFFICE.

L. D. Meender, foreman of the winding part of the induction motor department of the General Electric works, which is rapidly being equipped and made ready for operation, opened an office this morning on the second floor of the new building on the south side of Wall street, No. 19, and installed therein Miss Marie Allison and Miss Nanny Dickie as clerks. The induction department, which promises to be one of the important parts of the big works, is not yet in full operation and may not be until the latter part of October. When fully equipped it will occupy two or three floors of the big building.

GEORGE BEARINGER VERY ILL.

George W. Bearinger, of 122 West Creighton avenue, is seriously ill at the Lutheran hospital. Bearinger has been a checkman at the Wabash freight house and in that capacity came in touch with a good portion of the business section of the population and is quite popular. Mr. Bearinger has been in failing health for two years, but until a few days ago, was able to work and appeared at the warehouse every day. He is the father of Harry L. Bearinger, clerk at the office of Division Freight Agent E. T. Wood, of the Pennsylvania.

LONES FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late J. H. Lones, Pennsylvania agent at Warsaw, will be held in this city at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. For the accommodation of the twenty-five or more Pennsylvania officials and employees who will attend the funeral, arrangements have been made to take them to Warsaw on train 1045, which leaves the city at 12:25 o'clock. Other Fort Wayne people who attend the funeral will go to Warsaw on the noon train.

WILL DISTRIBUTE PAY CHECKS.

On Monday morning the Nickel Plate will distribute pay checks to its employees for the last period of August.

ANOTHER WILLIAMS.

Fred S. Williams, Pennsylvania machinist, failed to report for work this morning, due to an addition in his family. Mother and son are doing well.

SWEGMAN'S TERRITORY HAS BEEN INCREASED

Pennsy Chicago Claim Agent to Also Preside Here in Sheeler's Absence.

H. T. Swegman, claim agent of the Chicago terminal division, is here today arranging to take over general supervision of the claims department of the western division also, the two offices having been consolidated at least during the absence of K. L. Sheeler, claim agent of the western division, who has gone to the war, as announced by The Sentinel some days ago. John P. Murray and James B. Brown, also claim agents at the local office, will continue in their capacity or duties. Mr. Swegman will continue to reside in Chicago, but will be in and out of Fort Wayne every day or two. He formerly resided here and everybody knows and admires him. In speaking of the change "Tim," as his intimate friends call Mr. Swegman, said this morning: "I am glad the new arrangement will afford me opportunity to again mingle with Fort Wayne people, both in and out of railway circles. I have many warm friends in this city and I am glad to be able to meet them more frequently than in the past four or five years."

FEEL ROBBED OF CREDIT.

One of the city papers yesterday, in mentioning the resignation of a half-dozen shopmen who were conscripted to go to the war, inadvertently gave credit to the wrong shop. The Wabash shops should have had the credit. The men who resigned there were W. R. Devlin, Howard Hilber, H. E. Koernig, John Scheinkofer, Fred Gasert and John Madden.

LOOKING FOR VICTIMS.

John R. Pulver and S. J. Gordon, of the shipping department of the General Electric works, who have worried everybody who had the temerity to tackle them at the chess board, are disconsolate because they cannot get anyone to play chess with them. "If you know of a good chess player send him around," said Mr. Gordon.

HERE ON BUSINESS.

P. H. Butzer, district passenger agent, and A. W. Noyes, general traveling passenger agent, both of the Chicago Great Western, with headquarters at Chicago, were business callers at the Nickel Plate ticket office yesterday.

TURN OUT EIGHT ENGINES.

The Pennsylvania erecting shop this week turned out eight engines. The engine hospital is a very busy place. Following is a list of cured engines: 9994, 7613, 7010, 7786, 8956, 7734, 7773, 7039.

ACCOMPANIED TROOPS.

T. A. Austin, Lake Shore ticket agent in this city, accompanied Company E to Fort Benjamin Harrison yesterday. Mr. Austin states the Harrison marred the pleasure of the arrival of the troops at camp.

MAKES CHANGE.

F. J. Johnson, for the last six years employed as boiler maker at the Pennsylvania shops, has resigned and accepted employment with the Lima locomotive works.

RESUMES HIS DUTIES.

O. J. Craig, chief track elevation engineer for the Pennsylvania, has returned from Greenville, O., his former home, and resumed his duties this morning.

OFF WITH SORE EYE.

Pennsy Machinist C. J. Dalman is off duty nursing a sore eye. A flying piece of steel struck Mr. Dalman in his right eye while at work yesterday.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

C. A. Jones is a new boiler maker's helper at the Pennsylvania shops. H. Rohrbach, Pennsy machinist, is unable to work on account of sickness. J. Edwin and H. Henson are new laborers at the Pennsy power station. J. A. Sullivan, price man of the Pennsylvania piecework department, is off duty on account of illness. Passenger Engineer William Mungor, of the G. R. & I., is off duty on account of sickness. Louis Nagle, Pennsy machinist, known as a globe trotter, has resigned to go somewhere else.

Machinist R. E. Neireiter, of the Pennsy erecting shop, has gone to Lake James on a fishing trip.

G. L. Burns and E. Abell, of Louisville, are new material distributors at the Pennsylvania warehouse.

Freight Fireman G. C. Kasler, of the Pennsylvania, has reported off duty on account of sickness.

Emmanuel Matthews is a new employee at the transformer department of the General Electric works.

I. Irwin has accepted employment at the Pennsylvania erecting shop as a helper.

Pennsylvania Freight Engineer G. W. Erwin has reported off, due to sickness.

H. H. Moore, chief lumber agent for the Pennsylvania lines west, has returned to this city after a trip to Pittsburgh.

Stenographer Martin Klingel, of the Pennsylvania motive power offices, is spending the week-end with relatives in Columbus, W.

E. W. Mitchell and Charles Szink, Pennsy painters under Foreman G. E. Graham, failed to report for work, due to sickness.

James Bell, son of J. C. Bell, of the Westinghouse-Church-Kerr & Co., has

returned to Elmhurst, N. Y., to resume his studies.

Patrick P. Pembroke, G. R. & I. passenger conductor, who had been taking a lay off on account of illness, reported for work this morning.

Chief Clerk Harry Holliday, of Trainmaster R. S. Fox's office, at the G. R. & I., is on duty again, after an absence on account of sickness.

P. J. Murphy, G. R. & I. foreman, is out on a vacation trip. He went to Chicago today and thence will go by boat to Macinac Island.

A. H. Hennings, G. R. & I. conductor, who went to the officers' training camp, August 25, has returned to the city and resumed his duties on the road.

Mrs. Otto Schoenherr, wife of Pennsy Machinist Otto Schoenherr, who was operated on several weeks ago, has been removed from the hospital to her home.

E. A. Wagner, chief engineer of the transformer department of the General Electric works, who is east on business for the company, will arrive home tonight and be at his office as usual Monday.

R. E. Kooker, of the Pennsylvania piece work price making office, and his wife left this morning for Garrett, Ind., to spend the week-end with relatives.

H. F. Schneiders, a timer at the General Electric works, who was taken sick a week ago, is still unable to leave his house and may not be at work for several days.

J. M. Roush, freight engineer of the Pennsy, has reported for work after being off on account of sickness, and W. H. Carrier, fireman of the same road, is also ready for work.

Oscar Bender, foreman of a department at the General Electric works, was taken sick Thursday and has been unable to appear at the shop since. His condition is not serious.

C. W. Sellers, assistant Pennsylvania ticket receiver, entered upon a two weeks' vacation today. The first half will be spent on his farm and the latter half at the lake.

Mrs. G. W. Swart and Mrs. V. J. Rader, wife and daughter, respectively, of Foreman George W. Swart, of the Wabash airbrake room, motored to Van Wert, O., this morning to spend the day with relatives.

No. 28, the Pennsylvania flyer, struck and demolished an automobile belonging to W. J. Sample on the Brown crossing, a mile out from Van Wert, at 4:30 o'clock Friday. The machine had stalled on the tracks and Sample was trying to push it off when the train arrived on the scene and struck it.

R. F. Luce, general foreman of the locomotive department of the Pennsylvania at Columbus, is here today getting information on certain matters for P. P. Smith, general superintendent of the motive power department of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh. Mr. Luce is going over all the lines.

Miss Irene Fox, forelady of L. P. Persing's department at the General Electric works, has gone to St. Louis to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blake. After this visit Miss Fox will go to Decatur, Ill., to visit her brother, Carl Fox, a soldier, who expects to return to Fort Wayne. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fox, of Oakley street.

"Well, you can say that the tin department is now located and ready for business in its new quarters," said Foreman S. A. Bickel, of that department of the General Electric works, this morning, as he proudly pointed to the basement of building No. 19, wherein is the tin shop. And there is every facility there for doing the work and plenty of room to grow, advantages that were denied the department in the old quarters.

Prof. F. W. Shockley is here to remain here.

Will Be Instructor of Economics and Sociology in I. U. Branch.

F. W. Shockley, officer in charge of the Indiana University Extension Center in this city, will be instructor in the department of economics and sociology beginning September 24. Mr. Shockley comes highly recommended from the department at the university.

The university requires elementary economics as a prerequisite to all advanced work in the department so this course will be offered the first semester. The course is intended to familiarize the student with the terminology and fundamental principles underlying the science of economics thus preparing for more detailed study of any particular phase of the subject.

Practical application, too, will be made to present day conditions. Emphasis will be placed upon topics most suited to the interests of the group taking the course.

Americans today are living in an abnormal economic age. The questions of production, wages, distribution and consumption are of vital interest. The rise in level of prices was steady for the decade previous to the war and economists predict that it will remain relatively high after the war. Americans must make adjustments to continue efficient living.

In addition to regular class work Mr. Shockley will aid students in getting material for and direct investigation in the study of any special economic question in which they may be interested.

MINERS TO STAY AT WORK.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 8.—After naming a committee to confer with Secretary of Labor Wilson at Washington in an effort to obtain further concessions from the operators the convention of coal miners of this district has adjourned subject to the call of the executive officers. All miners affiliated with the union are directed to continue work pending the outcome of the negotiations for the modification of the union officials and Secretary Wilson. Recognition of the union and an eight hour day are the principal issues.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

SAVAGE TIRES
Reliable Vulcanizing Works
1843 Third Ave.
Work Called for and Delivered.
Phone 7373.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

The Hope Hospital Alumnae association will meet at the hospital Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend the meeting, which is a special one.

HOSPITAL ALUMNAE.

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for Allen county to be held at Fort Wayne, October 13, for positions as rural carriers. Several vacancies are said to exist by the local postmaster.

GETS GOOD PROMOTION.

Friends of Harold C. Mohler, formerly of Fort Wayne, and brother of O. E. Mohler, have been notified of his appointment as principal of the Decatur, Ill., schools. Mr. Mohler has been for some in the Paline county, Illinois, schools. He is a graduate of the Huntington high school and has had extensive training in the arts.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for Allen county to be held at Fort Wayne, October 13, for positions as rural carriers. Several vacancies are said to exist by the local postmaster.

DULUTH LOSES RATE APPEAL.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Charges by the Commercial club of Duluth that rail and lake class and commodity rates from Duluth from all points in the west and middle west are unjust and unreasonable and discriminate against Duluth and vicinity to the advantage of Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, were not sustained by the interstate commerce commission in a finding made public today.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

211-212 SHOFF BLDG.
2nd Floor. Established 1895.
Phone 993.

Coal vs. Talk

THE essential thing to keep your home warm this winter is not the promise of lower prices, but COAL. The retail coal merchants would gladly quote the lower prices if that were something that they could control, but all that they can do is to supply coal as long as there is coal to go around, making prices as low as possible, based on mine cost and handling expense.

The retail coal merchant has been in the business long enough to know that it takes ACTION—and not talk—to make it certain that all the homes will be warm during the winter. He did not wait for lower prices—he bought COAL, and so long as his supply lasts he can deliver COAL to his customers. Prices are admittedly high, but he cannot afford to sell for less. When his comparatively small supply is gone he is going to find it almost impossible to secure more at any price.

Cold Homes This Winter

The retail coal merchants have given WARNING after WARNING as to the danger of a COAL SHORTAGE and COLD HOMES THIS WINTER—not to scare people into buying coal, but because this has seemed inevitable as a result of prevailing conditions. The situation in Indiana becomes even more critical with the government order for priority of coal shipments to the Northwest where the COAL SHORTAGE IS ALREADY SERIOUS.

In an article discussing this new development in the coal situation, The Indianapolis Star quotes Mr. Lewis of the Public Service Commission as having said:

"The Service Commission has not advised persons to buy coal up to this time on account of the hope that lower prices might prevail, but the situation at present is so discouraging that coal prices here may be even higher, if sufficient coal can be obtained at all."

If your better judgment is blinded by wild and misleading statements in the newspapers, by enticing promises of politicians given in the zeal of political aspiration, or by unwise advice from any source, do not blame the retail coal merchant, if you wait too long and are cold this winter.

The time has come when it is the duty of every one who has the interests of the people at heart to URGE and even PLEAD with them not to wait until it is too late, but to make certain that their homes will be warm by buying their coal now.

This warning is given in absolute sincerity and can not be presented too strongly. Its purpose is not to help the coal merchants to sell coal, but rather to help the public to guard against the cold this winter. This is the ninth in a series of talks to the public.

Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association

DECATUR TELEPHONE

CO. ELECTS OFFICERS

George Kinzie is President and Leo Yager Vice President.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 8.—The new board of directors of the Citizens' Telephone company has elected the following officers: President, George Kinzie; vice president, Leo Yager; treasurer, E. X. Ehinger; secretary and manager, Frank Schirmeyer.

Decatur Short Items.

Rev. E. Ruppnow, of St. Mary's O., and Rev. W. H. Schroer, of Vera Cruz, will speak at the mission festival to be held Sunday by the Zion Reformed church, of this city.

Divorces were granted Arabella Scott from Hiram Scott, and Henry I. Teeple from Rebecca Teeple.

Mrs. W. A. Lower, of the children's board of guardians of Adams county, and Simeon Fordyce, of the Adams county board of children's guardians, will attend the state convention to be held at Laporte the last of this month and the first of next.

Edward L. Gase & company have purchased the People's restaurant and bakery from Charles Hendricks. Mr. Gase will be the manager.

Funeral services for the two-year-old daughter, Crystal Jean, of Virgil Springer, were held this afternoon at Pleasant Mills. While the mother was visiting at Celina, O., the babe became ill Monday night of spinal meningitis and died Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorsey Hoagland and son, David Orcutt, of Boulder, Col., are here visiting with her brother, Judge D. E. Smith and family.

The new state deputy of the Yeoman's lodge will meet with the local order Monday evening.

Harry Helm and Henry Gerke attended the fair at Portland, today.

Ed Welshing left for Fort Taylor, Ky., where he will become a member of the new national army.

F. V. Mills has returned from Minneapolis and Antigo, Wis. Mrs. Mills will return Sunday. Their daughter, Victoria, is visiting at Indianapolis in the absence of her parents, being a guest of the M. V. B. Archbold family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houk called on their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ridenour, in Fort Wayne, who had an ankle broken recently.

Mrs. Chauncey K. Lhamon and brother, Frank Gessinger, returned to Fort Wayne, Frank, who is employed at Anderson, Ala., will return here Sunday, after a vacation visit here.

Miss Blanche McCrory has gone to Redfield, S. D., where she will teach this winter. She accompanied an Angola classmate there, who has been teaching there some time.

FIVE MORE START

FOR TRAINING CAMP

Next Quota of National Army Expect Call on September 19.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Fort Wayne finished her first quota for the new national army Saturday morning. Five more men, completing the first five per cent of the opening draft, passed from civil to military life when the G. R. & I. train left for Fort Taylor early Saturday morning.

The men who went to training camp as the completing number of the first call are: Arthur C. Koenig, 1002 East Washington boulevard; Herman J. Adams, 922 Madison street; Charles Osterman, 815 West Superior street; M. D. Fairman, 129 East Pontiac street; Elvin C. Blair, 1131 East Pontiac street.

Local conscription boards are not sure when the next call for the conscripts will be made or who will be called in the second quota. No definite orders have been received here as yet. It is stated that the general order to effect that the next conscription will be shipped on September 19, is expected to be carried out.

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Cotton ginned prior to September 1, amounted to 695,513 bales, counting round as half bales, the census bureau today announced on its first ginning report of the season. Round bales included were 2,390 bales. This year's ginning compares with \$50,668 bales ginned to September 1, last year, and 463,883 bales in 1915. Round bales last year were 31,335 and in 1915 there were 8,947. Sea Island included last year was 4,631 bales and in 1915 there were 2,097.

DULUTH LOSES RATE APPEAL.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Charges by the Commercial club of Duluth that rail and lake class and commodity rates from Duluth from all points in the west and middle west are unjust and unreasonable and discriminate against Duluth and vicinity to the advantage of Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, were not sustained by the interstate commerce commission in a finding made public today.

GETS GOOD PROMOTION.

Friends of Harold C. Mohler, formerly of Fort Wayne, and brother of O. E. Mohler, have been notified of his appointment as principal of the Decatur, Ill., schools. Mr. Mohler has been for some in the Paline county, Illinois, schools. He is a graduate of the Huntington high school and has had extensive training in the arts.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for Allen county to be held at Fort Wayne, October 13, for positions as rural carriers. Several vacancies are said to exist by the local postmaster.

BOUGHT ETERNAL BLESSING.

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 7.—While native longshoremen were bidding for a monster turtle which had been caught in Yokohama bay, Ah Long, a Chinese, carried off the prize by an offer of \$51. He then towed the turtle out into the bay and gave it its freedom. Ah Long was putting into practice a Chinese superstition that he who frees a captured turtle shall be eternally blessed. The turtle weighed 700 pounds and was believed to be 1,000 years old.

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Vol. LXXXIV No. 308



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1917.

THE BOY SCOUTS.

A campaign is to be inaugurated within a few days to promote the growth and usefulness of the Boy Scouts. In this campaign there will be opportunity and place for the efforts of everybody in Fort Wayne and no one should fail to do what he can to advance this admirable movement.

The Boy Scouts are doing a fine and noble work in many of the countries now at war. They have been employed to good purpose in various ways in this country since America entered the war. As the conflict goes on, as America goes farther into the strife and as the stresses of war increase the services of the Boy Scouts will be multiplied. There are so many ways in which they can serve their country and their own communities that it is futile to attempt any enumeration of them. There are several millions of American boys who are of the age that qualifies them for enlistment in the work of the scouts. All of them should be brought to the colors.

Exceeding in importance the service the Boy Scouts may be able to give to their country is the value of the scout training and service to the boy himself. There are certain elemental questions of character and conduct that enter into the association of a lad with the scouts. A boy is taught that to be fit for the fellowship of scouts he must be brave, true, manly and devoted to the principle of service. Any boy who becomes a good and worthy scout has laid the foundations of an ideal and useful manhood. What this must come in the sequel to mean to the character of American citizenship is wholly inestimable.

In the earlier days of the scout movement in America there was a widespread misapprehension of its ideals and purposes. It encountered hostile sentiments in some quarters by reason of a mistaken belief that the spirit of the movement was military. This was not true and no doubt most of those who at the time derived their misgivings from such a notion now know better. Of course in this time of war objections of the sort are not likely to weigh greatly against the scout movement. Yet it is true that the spirit of the movement is not more military now than it was before the war began. It remains what all along it has been, which is to say that it has for its purpose that good men—strong, active, healthy, upright and serviceable men—shall be made of the boys of America.

It is a good movement to assist in whatever ways come to your hand. During the war it offers a great opportunity for the youth of non-military age to render organized service to their government, to their communities and to their neighborhoods. After the war it will continue to be the splendid agency that all along it has been to bring up a generation of boys to strong manhood and consecrated citizenship.

THE NATION RULES.

There has been some spirit of scepticism that the government would be able to enforce a real control of food, fuel or other commodities for the common welfare. That spirit is passing. There is a directness in the taking hold of things, an unmistakable going ahead that already has made an impression of a salutary kind. Congress and the administration are working in a very happy as well as helpful concord for strengthening the nation's arms and protecting the country's inhabitants. A good deal has been done and some severity has been manifested, but there will be more along this line as war necessities impose a harder strain. But there is good sign that we shall be prepared for whatever comes when it does come. There is a ready acceptance of what manifestly must be. Some of the barons of one sort and another are disposed to question, but not to resist. There is no drive on congress to ask for what is wanted and to interdict what is not wanted. In time gone by such a spectacle would have been

indeed, was—common enough; but that was in a day when the country lolled and drowsed in a fat peace and there was no one in Washington more formidable to molest and make afraid than a sparse sprinkling of populists who saw the things then being and beheld things coming with clear gaze and vision prophetic.

Their prophecies have been in good part verified and stand now to enter into a more complete fulfillment. Long-haired radicals have given way to short-haired, matter-of-fact men in business suits, who are and for some time have been putting into tolerable effect the erstwhile vagaries of cornfield tribunes who jumped the barb-wire fences of the prairie reservations and cut into national affairs a quarter of a century before the time was full-blown for setting up the proof that the ridiculous pee-pul are just the plain people after all.

That time has been arriving by degrees for some years, but the war has delivered belated consignments with some suddenness. It may not be entirely in the popular behalf, for the war is compulsive in forcing prompt and salutary consideration of national entity and interests in face of threats and perils that would be neither conjured to pleasant aspects nor scoffed to flight. Nor does it matter. The thing is that the nation's strength lies in the brave spirit and readiness of the people acting together and that those who make laws and those who execute them recognize and contrive that the people will be in much better case for the heroic trials of their war job if pending the decision they be fended from leeches, parasites, beasts of prey and the countermeasures of justice. Hence the food law. Hence the fuel law. Hence the hasty and somewhat crude statutes and practices that are beginning to hedge about the common welfare with many adequacies wrought out of necessary good purpose. Much to this end that has come in temporary character to meet these emergent perils will continue on, albeit with some of the harsher rigors moot to stern times better smoothen to normal days and conditions, but continue on nevertheless because they were embraced in the fundamental intent that started us going when the fathers founded liberty's richest estate on this continent and have been denied only because justice habitually mopes and is sometimes perverted. But here we come, under inexorable compulsions, to try what we can do to better fence the estate and give security to such as dwell within it; and, behold we set up some examples of doing some very common things by a new way already rather bright with promise that it will serve and that by far the greater body of us shall like it.

Are a group of plotters here and a handful of conspirators there and squad of sappers otherwise to have unmolested course to set their selfish power and their private gains above the paramountcy of the national welfare? Think it not. Federal control no longer is an iridescent dream. It is the law, and while it may be under circumstances that "the law is an ass," as Mr. Bumble sagaciously observed, federal regulation of national resources as a measure of war until we have molluscs instead of men to make and administer the laws—the which affliction, glory be, a benign providence has spared us in this soul-trying crisis.

FAINT BUT HOPEFUL SIGN.

Making fervid reply to a message of loyalty from the Bremen chamber of commerce the kaiser delivered himself strangely this wise:

"The malicious plans of our enemies hitherto have failed, owing to God's help and Germany's strength and endurance. Germans loyally will frustrate all attempts to separate the people and their emperor."

That is not in any way new or striking save for the arrangement of the four words which conclude the bombast. In that incident we perceive that it was a chastening moment in which William penned his message to the Bremen Junkers. The days are not long gone when the kaiser would not have tolerated much less set down such an order of terms as "the people and their emperor." It would have been "the emperor and his people." Even more certainly would it have been "me and my people."

"The people and their emperor" is a singular formula of words. Is it also prophetic—the harbinger of the orient dawn of a day when that will be the precise settlement and status of political matters in the German empire, the precursor of what President Wilson has indicated must be the new set-up in the empire if there is to be peace? It may be so, albeit there is harassment of great doubt. It is a faint sign, but not without its message of hope. Let us hail it. Let us also cherish it while it holds out. The next blast of those terrible lips where the thunders of battle do brood and heaven may speak the old formula that we are used to.

The day that William II. becomes truly to the people of Germany "their emperor," that day will there come into the world the hope of a peace that may endure. It doubtless was in one of those periods of aberrant consciousness said to be frequent with William that he got things mixed in his head. The old order changed, of course, but not to settled new conclusions respecting the divine rights of the throne and the subjection of the people who support it.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By REM

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

The Mystic Three.
(The following poem requires little explanation. The world never stood more in need of nearness to its Creator than at the present time. These verses are for the religious mystic—his Sabbath morning meditation. There are times when we put aside the humorous mask, and bow ourselves in prayer. We hope that readers of the T. C. may all find something pleasing to their natures, grave or gay, in the column.)

When I was stone and clay and tree,
I grew for Three till my day was done;
And ever I knew there was One and Three,
And ever I knew that the Three were One.

When I was a beast I served for Three,
Through the souls of those who had bound me before;
(When I was stone and clay and tree,
Till the beast who served was beast no more.)

When I was a man I loved for Three,
Through the mother who bore me out of the sod,
From the clammy earth and the groaning sea—
And mother hurried me on to God.

When I was a saint I prayed to Three—
God the Father, and God the Son,
And God the Holy Ghost—for me
I prayed to the Three who are always One.

When I was One who had found the Three,
Shaken and shamed and sacrificed
On that age-old Path of Mystery,
I laid my life at the Feet of Christ.

Our Daily Affirmation.
JONAH TRIED TO RUN AWAY FROM GOD
AND FAILED—SLIM CHANCE FOR YOU
TO ACCOMPLISH WHAT HE COULDN'T.

Pleased to Oblige.
Customer (in country jewelry store)—I came in to get something chased.
Clerk (calling to the dog)—Sure. Here, Tiger! Sit 'em!

Reminiscence.
There's one thing fine about the history we're making these days—we'll not have to read it after some half-baked historian has put it in a book. This is the month the leaves of the gentle text books make their get busy noise. Have you cut the kaiser's picture out of your spelling book? The worst trouble with conscientious objectors is that they are not conscientious about their objections.

Mrs. Vernon Castle says that in dancing not ignorance but low aim is crime—a sentiment we can safely endorse.

We have noticed, even in our short life, that it is easier to criticize politically than it is to construct privately. Some of the good advice you hear about isn't meant to be followed—only to be given. The prohibitionists tell us that we need not look far into history to learn that many battles have been lost by drink. We recommend this bit of information to Hindenburg and his lusty cut-throats. It will take more than a spring cleaning to help Germany's constitution. Any constitution that Wilhelm has doctored must be beyond ordinary help.

Reverie.
Little Greenback ere we part
Let me press you to my heart,
All this summer I've saved you—
Now my coal bills have come due!

High School Opens.
The high school freshman will write it like this: "The cow is a good animal. She has two horns and a couple eyes. She gives milk, which is good to drink, and trouble which is not good for anything. She has four legs and a long tail, and eats grass and hay. Some cows are red."

We may expect, however, that the senior will say it after this fashion: "The female of the bovine genus is a beneficent mammal, yielding an edible and nutritious lacteal exudation, also crass and misguided effort which one could dispense with. This ruminant quadruped is herbivorous, assimilating her food in both the succulent and dissipated state. Her vision is binocular and she is possessed of the seventh color of the spectrum, and they are endowed with caudal appendages of exaggerated longitudinality."

—Oh, Phsawl!

Our Most Trivial Query.
OF ALL SAD WORDS
OF TONGUE OR PEN,
THE SADDEST ARE THESE,
"WHERE DID SHE GO THEN?"

What There Should Be.
A sheriff's sale of red tape.
A few chairs for loafers on the Transfer Corner.
No tete-a-tetes at 8:08.
Fewer kaiser boosters and more patriotic roosters.
Clocks that refuse to be turned forward an hour.

Are You On?
The Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, O., furnishes complete coal mine equipments, estimates and plans free. Everything, in fact, except the coal, may be obtained from this enterprising company. Shall we invest? It ought to be easy to find the mine a little later.

Chance for Slackers.
Those who do not wish to serve their country can go to jail, and write another "Pilgrim's Progress," or, shall we say, an autobiography in three volumes.

Song of Ye Editor.
I'm sitting by my lonesome self,
The sun long since gone down;
The shades of night have veiled in gloom
The quiet sleeping town.

All nature lies in hushed repose,
The silence reigns supreme;
For every man and bird and beast
Are in the land of dream.

Save that I wake and list the while
An owl sits all alone,
And speaks unto the listening earth
In melancholy tone.

And as 'tis he who speaks to me,
His sage advice I'll keep;
I'll close the book, put down the pen,
And go to bed and sleep.

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.
WILLIAM, IN YOUR POOR BEDEVELOPED COUNTRY, THEY REFER TO YOU AS "WILHELM, DER GROSSE"—AND GROSS YOU ARE, TO BE SURE.

Surprised.
Dear Maid of Athens ere we part
Believe me, I can surely see
You have a fond and loving heart
That beats, I trust, alone for me.

"Great guns!" she cried, and up she gat;
"What if my ma had come and found me?
If I'm as decollete as that
I'd better wrap my coat around me!"

Production Engineering—No. 6

By GEORGE F. CARD.

In Article No. 5 I explained the difference between military and functional systems of factory management. In this and succeeding articles I will go more fully into the details of the several minor positions commonly found in Taylor factories and explain the duties which pertain to each of them. I have pointed out in former articles that the real underlying idea which is building up and pushing forward all kinds of manufacturing industries is—the transfer of skill. This basic principle as laid down by the A. S. of M. E. is put into effect, on the management side, through three regulative laws, as follows:

First: By the systematic use of experience.
Second: By the economic control of effort.
Third: By the promotion of personal effectiveness.

The first includes the use, in so far as it can be used with safety, of traditional knowledge, (which means the knowledge gathered under the old system) of personal experience, and scientific study by the executive force. It implies the accumulation and filing for quick reference of the knowledge so obtained, and the setting up of standards based on this knowledge. The second law includes the division of executive and production labor and their subsequent co-ordination: the planning of single lines of effort; the setting of tasks; and the training of workers. It implies acquired skill in all these things, on the part of the executives.

The third law includes the allotment of responsibility; the giving of stimulating encouragement and the providing of equitable reward for both executive and productive work. It implies the most thorough and comprehensive knowledge of human nature.

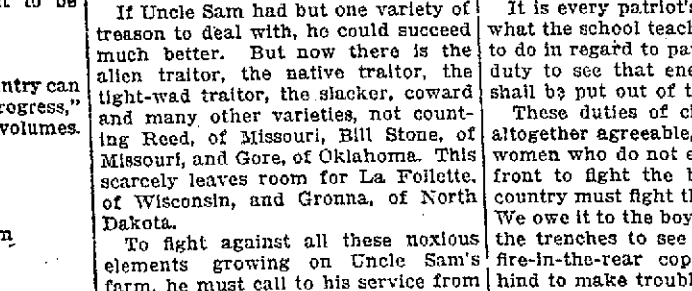
I will pass over, for the present, the executive organization whose work precedes actual production, and start with the functional clerks in the planning department who take hold of it after all preliminary matters have been adjusted.

Route Clerk.—The work of the route clerk is the first step in planning production. His records must contain very complete information about the work and will usually be in the form of drawings and bills of material which he will get from the drafting department. Sometimes in the form of type-written specifications, which he will get from the engineering department, and again samples may be used. In some industries a combination of all three are necessary to furnish complete information.

Qualifications.—The route clerk should have practical shop experience because his work must coincide with shop practice, and he must be technically familiar with the things manufactured. It follows that he must know how to read drawings and have the ability to plan and put in writing or show diagrammatically, the sequence of operations as he wants them performed. He must know, or have handy, their location and capacities and such other information as will enable him to decide quickly and without error which machine to use for any given operation. He will have to consult frequently with the functional bosses in the factory to learn the best practical way for machining and assembling parts; with the time study man so his assignment of work to machines will be such that it can be done in the quickest and most economical way; with the instruction clerk to avoid making out new instruction sheets when old ones, prepared for other jobs, can be used instead, and with the engineering and drafting departments, so that work may be designed to meet factory conditions, both as to material and equipment. It is also the duty of the route clerk to analyze the drawings and split the work into groups or parts so they can be assembled in the most efficient manner, and decide which group or part shall be machined first, so the final assembling will not be delayed. This, of course, means that he must know how long it takes to get in castings or other material specially ordered for the job. This compels frequent consultations with the purchasing agent, with whom he must maintain cordial relations. He will also have to know some-

thing about the character of work on the different parts, whether rough or close, the allowances, tolerances, etc., in order to select the most suitable machine for the operation. This will bring him in contact with the engineers and draftsmen and again co-operation becomes an essential factor for efficient work. After the route clerk has the necessary information he routes the groups or parts diagrammatically to visualize the order in which the work must be done so no part will delay final assembling and prevent shipment on the promised date. This route sheet will show all the parts that are to be made, the operations to be performed on them, their sequence and the machines on which the operations are to be performed. There is still another duty usually assigned the route clerk and that is to give each part, if it has none, a mnemonic symbol. This symbol serves the purpose of identification as the part progresses through the factory and also as an operation order number and an index to the instruction sheets.

It may also be used by the cost clerk in connection with cost accounting and by the data clerk for filing all papers relating to that job. In other words, it is the identifying mark for that piece from the time the manufacturing order reaches the planning department and receives the symbol until the job is completed and the papers are filed away for future reference. The duties of the route clerk can be charted similar to the chart shown in article No. 3 for the "Duties of the Management." Below is one plan for doing this.



R. C. represents the route clerk and the numerals on the right his duties, in the following sequence. (1) make list of parts, (2) assign symbols to parts, (3) list operations to perform, (4) determine order of operations, (5) assign operations, (6) make route charts.

One thing I have tried to make clear in this article which will be emphasized in future articles and that is the absolute necessity of co-operation on the part of everybody. No man can hold any of the jobs under this system who attempts to set up a little bailiwick of authority in his own department and shoo everybody else away. It may appear on first reading that this position is a difficult one to fill; this is not necessarily so; it means, of course, careful preparation and the determination to succeed. A willingness to receive counsel and help, and the tact to impart same without friction. It is a job especially fitted to a young man with some shop experience as clerks, and any good shopman who is ambitious and willing to apply himself can chase the rainbow with perfect confidence that he will reach the end and find there awaiting him a nice position with a fine salary.

In the next article I will show a route sheet and explain how it is made and used.

OUR FAITH IN RUSSIA.

(Grand Rapids Press.)

Although some foolish criticism of Russia has had its source in this country the American people as a whole have never lost faith in the new republic and this faith was reflected in President Wilson's message to the great Moscow conference in which he expressed the confidence of the United States "in the ultimate triumph of the ideals of democracy and self-government against all enemies within and without." The president's promise of "every material and moral assistance to the government of Russia in the promotion of the common cause in which the two nations are unselfishly united," echoes the sentiments of all Americans who realize that upon the survival of the Russian democracy much that is at stake in this war depends. There is every evidence that America is in earnest. Only the other day a loan of \$100,000,000 was made by this country to Russia. The reconstruction of Russian railroads is largely in the hands of Americans. Large quantities of supplies and munitions are going forward. The Root commission rendered the youthful re-

public a great deal of practical service. These and other activities on the part of the United States demonstrate that Russia's future is held highly important by this nation.

In spite of the opposition of the German-paid system that is attempting to undermine Russia's faith in America and lead her to her own destruction it is apparent that the good will of the United States is having the desired effect there. For years German influence in Russia has been of great strength, from the throne down through every strata of society, and it has not lost all the advantage, which time permitted it to build. Against this powerful factor the efforts of America are pitted and it will take time and patience and much money to overcome it. But eventually it should crumble before the constructive work of America combined with the new Russia's recognition that it must use every ounce of force it has against the enemies that beset it from without and within.

The manner in which the Russians are going about the business of governmental reconstruction encourages the hope that they are reaching more fully every day that the "triumph of the ideals of democracy and self-government" is absolutely essential if their future safety is to be assured. If their enemies win there will be no safety for democracy in Russia or anywhere else for many years and human liberty will become a jest and a byword on the earth.

AND YET WE HAVE OUR PRO-GERMANS.

(Boston Journal.)

The burgomaster of Berlin challenged the criticism of the burgomaster of Chicago when he declared that the bureaucracy treats the people like children and proclaimed fearlessly that "we are not really a free people." He knew what he was talking about, and when he said it he knew what it might mean for him to be so frank of speech.

In direct line with this utterance of Berlin's chief magistrate is a recent statement of Otto H. Kahn before the Merchants' association of New York:

Speaking as one born of German parents, I do not hesitate to state it as my deep conviction that the greatest service which men of German birth or antecedents can render to the country of their origin is to proclaim and to stand up for those great and fine ideals and national qualities and traditions which they inherited from their ancestors, and to set their faces like flint against the monstrous doctrines and acts of a rulership which have robbed them of the Germany which they loved and in which they took just pride, the Germany which had the good will, respect and admiration of the entire world.

It is a long sentence, but it represents straight thinking and we recommend it to the calm consideration of pro-Germans in this country who, lacking the right to claim that they are pro-German because of ancestry, are doing and saying as much against their own country in war as they dare to say and do because, forsooth, they have inherited or acquired a grudge against England.

ROYALTY'S LAST CHANCE.

(Chicago Herald.)

According to Premier Venizelos, Greece is giving royalty its last chance. If it gets drunk again with German militarism or tends to fall off the wagon of democratic constitutionalism it loses its job for all time in that little kingdom. Or, as he more diplomatically phrased it, "it is certainly the last experiment we are asking."

Of course this applies to the present and not to the king who has abdicated. As is well known, his case is beyond recall. He is apparently a hopeless militaristic inebricate. And though he will no doubt greatly improve from the forced rest cure he is at present taking, no one could think of again trusting him with the important and delicate machinery of government. Kings these days need a steady, democratic hand and a clear, constitutional head to hold their places successfully.

The young Greek king will no doubt note carefully his conditions of employment. And he should find nothing unreasonable in the popular demand that he sign a pledge to eschew as long as he lives the deleterious tonic potions that wrecked the old gentleman's prospects.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The funeral of William B. Reed will be held tomorrow.

The bids for the erection of the new engine house on Main street will be opened on Monday.

The engineers are setting the center line stakes for the street car track on Wells street today.

G. L. Potter, master mechanic of the Pennsylvania company's shops, went to Chicago this morning.

A parlor dance will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Knight on Spy Run avenue.

John Buchink, of the firm of Rhine-smith & Simonson, and Mrs. Buchink have returned from Hartford City.

C. C. Ward, a fireman on the Pittsburg, has gone as a delegate to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Cincinnati.

The hotel managers of Fort Wayne were not expecting such a crowd as the races drew yesterday, consequently were unable to meet the demand for beds last night.

Bowser Oil Tank company, went to Petoskey yesterday to remain over Sunday with his father, A. H. Polhamus, road foreman of the Pennsylvania company.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bahret, of 38 John street, are receiving more than their share of sorrow in this world. Yesterday one of their babies died, and ten hours later the other of the twins expired, both dying from exhaustion. The children were 21 days old.

The funeral of the late Victoria Gessler, who died Wednesday night, will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Gessler was born in Germany in 1819 and came to Fort Wayne in 1863. Since then she had made Fort Wayne her home. She leaves five children. A crowd of over 6,000 people witnessed the horse races yesterday, which was one of the best this season. The races were won by Mascotte. The horse was owned by the Lang Stock company of Buffalo and was driven by W. J. Andrews. The time was 2:08 1/2.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

OCTOBER IS TO BE SUNDAY SCHOOL MONTH

Plans Under Way for United Effort of Every School in the City.

Plans are under way for a united effort of every Sunday school in the city for the advancement of the work of awakening more people to a greater realization of the value of the Sunday school and to bring more people under the influence of the gospel of Christ. Every Sunday of the entire month will be a special day as follows:

October 14—Church Membership Day.
October 15—Adam and Eve Contest Day.
October 21—Family Day.
October 28—The Day—Great Rally Day.

The objectives:

- To enlist recruits for the Sunday school.
- To stimulate all Sunday schools to greater activity.
- To advertise to the community that the Sunday school is for persons of all ages.
- To impress upon the church a larger sense of its responsibility and opportunity in the Sunday school.
- To emphasize the value of the Sunday school as an evangelistic and educational agency.
- To vitalize the Sunday school work in order to maintain the proper moral tone among our young people.
- To impress the great truth upon the young that while this is changing the map of the earth and overturning customs and institutions, God and His Word, Jesus Christ and His saving power, man's individual responsibility for Christian living, abide and ever will abide unchanged.

Great efforts are being put forth to make this the greatest month in Fort Wayne's Sunday school history.

The next meeting of all pastors, superintendents and workers for the completing of the plans will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist church.

Baptist.

First Church.

9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Services in charge of Rev. Ingram E. Bill, of Chicago. Topic, "For My God and Country."
2:30—Spy Run school.
8:45—B. Y. P. U.
7:45—Evening worship. Rev. Bill will have for his topic, "The Conquerors' Challenge."
Monday evening, 8:30—The First Aid class that is being conducted by the Men's Bible class will meet this week as usual.
Wednesday evening, 7:45—Regular mid-week prayer service in charge of one of the deacons.
Thursday—Ladies will meet at the church as usual for Red Cross sewing.
Friday, 2:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class. All adults invited.
7:30—Boy Scouts' meeting to which anyone of our church or congregation is invited. This will close the four days' campaign for the sinking fund and we certainly hope for the boys a successful campaign.

Immanuel Church.

The third round from our church and Sunday school has answered to the call to the colors. This time Elvin C. Bair, the son of the pastor and his wife. The young man left Saturday morning for Louisville, Ky. Rev. Bair now has a son and a grandson in the army.
Next Sunday is a special rally day for the Sunday school, beginning at 9:30. We expect to break all previous records.
Public worship at 10:45, when the pastor will preach, using the theme, "The Effects of Hope." The young people's meeting will be at 8:45 and the bible study will be the Book of Ruth.
The evening service will open at 7:45. The pastor's sermon will deal with the "Call to the Outcasts."
Always good music furnished with the services.
Wednesday evening is for prayer and bible study. Friday evening for the choir and orchestra. Our aim is to help all within our reach and we can do this most effectively by getting people to hear the preaching of the gospel.

South Wayne Church.

Corner Indiana and Cottage Avenues. All services will begin at the usual hours for the fall and winter season. Sunday school at 9:30 promptly. Let all make a special effort to be in their classes on time. Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach on the theme, "Concentration." A hearty welcome is accorded all strangers. Evening worship will be resumed at 7:45. A bright, uplifting song service and a practical sermon constitute the order of service.
On Wednesday night at 7:45 the usual mid-week meeting will be held. The topic will be "Christian Stewardship." At the meeting of the executive committee Thursday night the week of September 23-30 was set aside as Booster week.

Mt. Olive Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Jordan. It is urgently requested that each member be present, as there is business of importance.
The Sunbeam club will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Greenlawn Avenue Church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Bible Forum at 11:00 a. m., conducted by

Rev. Thomas Covington. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. C. T. Moorman.

Shiloh Church.

Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 11:00 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m.; mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

(Harrison and Jefferson.)
Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor. Plymouth Bible school will meet at 9:30 on Sunday morning. All Bible classes will go on regular schedule as before the summer. The pastor will have charge of the Men's class until Mr. Douglass returns.
Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon theme for the hour is "Mastering Circumstances." The choir has prepared special music for the hour.
Evening meeting at 7:45.
Mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 7:45. The board of deacons will meet immediately after this service on Wednesday night.
Plymouth circle will hold their first meeting on Tuesday night, September 11th. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30. Mrs. D. B. Elliott is chairman of the committee.
The annual meeting of Plymouth church will be held on Wednesday evening, October 10th. Reports will be made and officers elected for the new year.

Church of Christ.

West Creighton Avenue Church.
Bible school at 9:30. Worship at 10:30. M. L. Buckley, pastor, will preach. His morning subject will be "The Burning Heart." Evening services at 8:00. The pastor's subject will be "Losing Christ." C. E. at 7:00. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The C. E. business meeting and social will be held at the home of the Misses Irma and Helen Lakey on Vesey avenue, Tuesday evening. The monthly business meeting of the church will be held Sunday evening after church services. The Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church at 2:30.

East Creighton Avenue Church.

The East Creighton Avenue Church of Christ services will be held as usual on Sunday and during the week. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning services at 10:45 with preaching by the pastor, Rev. Miller, on topic, "The Second Coming of Christ." C. E. society at 8:45 p. m.; evening service Monday 7:45. C. E. business meeting Monday at home of Paul Burt, 1515 Hurd street. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

West Jefferson Street Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion at 10:40, followed immediately by the regular preaching services. Rev. O. E. Tomes will speak upon the subject, "The Light of the World." Ohmer Robinson will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:45 p. m. The subject of excuses will be considered. The Intermediate society will hold its first meeting following the vacation period. At 8 o'clock the evening evangelistic services will be resumed.

Church of God.

Church of God.

(3201 South Lafayette Street.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. M. L. Dull, superintendent.
Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.
Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

The Missionary society will meet on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Schmitz, 3109 South Harrison street. As this will be the final meeting of the society during this eldership year, a full attendance of the members is desired. Some matters of importance are to be attended to.

The teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the usual time on Thursday evening for lesson study. This meeting will be followed by the regular midweek prayer service.

Evangelical.

First Church.

The Sunday school session opens at 9:30. Hours of public worship, 10:30 and 7:30. Sermons by Rev. Laudeman. Morning subject, "True Life's Practical Expression." Evening subject, "A Man Who Was True to His Job." Young People's meeting at 8:45; leader, Miss Fern Laudeman.
Monday evening, 7:30, Men's Bible class meeting at the church.
Tuesday evening, 7:45, Woman's Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. Horning, 242 East Williams street.
Wednesday evening, 7:30, Quiet Hour service at the church. This service will be followed by a Sunday school meeting. Plans for the October Rally campaign will be devised at this time.

Crescent Avenue Church.

At the morning service the pastor, C. E. Boyer, will speak on "The Need of Vision." In the evening the theme will be "Providence in the Life of Joseph." Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 8:45 p. m. Mr. James A. Foster will lead. Wednesday afternoon and evening the W. C. T. U. will hold a convention in the church. Thursday afternoon the ladies' social circle will meet at the church, postponement until Thursday being due to the W. C. T. U. convention on Wednesday. Friday evening the Y. P. A. social and business meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ethel Zimmerman, 1115 Columbia avenue.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor. A service will be held at the poor farm in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The usual mid-week meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday even-

ings. The postponed meeting of the Sunday school board will be held Tuesday night after the class meeting. Hereafter all the evening services will be held at 7:30 instead of 7:45.

Lutheran.

Trinity Mission Festival.

Sunday the Trinity Lutheran church, on the Decatur road, will celebrate its annual mission festival. Rev. George Meyer, of Schuon, Ohio, has consented to speak in the morning, and in the afternoon Rev. F. Wambagans, of Fort Wayne, will address the congregation. Services begin at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. If the weather is favorable the meetings will be held in Henry Lange's grove, south of the church, where also a luncheon and refreshments will be served; otherwise the services will be held in the church. Special collections for the benefit of Lutheran missions will be lifted at the services.

Zion Church.

(Hanna Street and East Creighton Avenue, Rev. H. C. Luehr, Pastor.)
The German service will be held at 10:00 a. m. The English service with administration of the Lord's Supper will begin at 7:00 p. m. In the afternoon the jubilee collectors for the church extension fund will canvass the congregation to collect the remainder or a part of the subscribed amount. Zion's Waltham League will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening.

St. Paul's Church.

Barr and Madison Streets.
The regular German preaching with administration of the Lord's supper will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The English service will begin at 11:15. The English Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock.
During the afternoon the second installment on the subscriptions for the Lutheran church extension fund will be collected. All the teams are requested to assemble in the school auditorium immediately after the German morning service to receive their respective lists.

Emmanuel Church.

German services 10 a. m. Clarence Spiegel, student of theology, will preach the sermon.
English service 7:45 p. m., with Rev. Fred Wambagans in the pulpit. The first of a series of illustrated lectures by the junior pastor will be held next Sunday evening, September 16th, on the history of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church.
The Young Ladies' society meets Wednesday evening.

Methodists.

Trinity Church.

Sunday school, 9:30. Public services, 10:30, pastor preaching on the theme, "Christ's Word Against Unkind Criticism." Epworth League at 7:00 and the evening public service at 8:00.
Tuesday evening, Ladies' Aid social on church lawn.
Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. Thursday evening, Sunday school board meeting at C. J. Pitman's, 803 Putnam street, to discuss plan for Sunday school evangelism.
The boys of the Sunday school and boy scouts are requested to register for the banquet and ride to be given September 22.

Missions.

Spy Run Mission.
The Westminster Spy Run mission Sunday school meets at 2:30 p. m. Rev. T. P. Potts teaches the adult bible class and Mrs. Potts has the young people's class.

Gospel Mission.

Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts will have charge of the evangelistic services at the Gospel mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday, at 8 p. m.

Rolling Mill Mission.

The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill mission for foreign speaking people, meets at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

Rescue Mission.

(East Columbia street.)
Regular services tonight. Sunday school tomorrow at 9 a. m. Services Sunday night at 7:45. Rev. Nipper will speak.

Methodist Episcopal.

Wayne Street Church.

The services at Wayne street Methodist church will be as follows:
9:30 a. m.—The Sabbath school. The vacation is over and the classes will rally to their full strength.
10:45 a. m.—The pastor, C. Claud Travis, will conduct the morning worship and deliver the morning sermon. The subject will be "Life's Higher Forces."
7:00 p. m.—The Epworth league meeting.
8:00 p. m.—The pastor will have charge of the evening worship.
At the close of this hour all the young people of the church and congregation are invited to spend an hour at the parlance. Strangers are especially invited.

Monday evening—A. C. W. rally in the church parlors.

Tuesday evening—An important meeting of the official board.
Wednesday evening—Mid-week service. Bring your bibles. The subject is "Conversion." Come and talk about this important theme.
Friday evening—Boy Scouts' night.

First Church.

(Corner Wayne and Lafayette streets. A. G. Neal, pastor.)
The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 8 o'clock. Themes: "The Light of the Cross" and "The Leadership of Christ." Sacramental service.
Baptism administered previous to Lord's supper. Reception of members.
Sunday school at 9:30. Boys and girls from 12 to 16 meet at 2:30. Gospel team at 6:30. Epworth league at 7:00. "Rally day."
Official meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock.
Love feast Wednesday night. Lesson, Rev. 15.

St. Paul's Church.

The pastor and his family having returned from their vacation, all the regular services of the church will be held as follows Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., preaching services; 7:00 p. m., Epworth league service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., mid-week prayer service.
Next Sunday the pastor will present the following themes in sermons: Morning, "The Value of Prayer and Its Hin-

derances. Evening, "Driving Back the Shadows of Sin, or the Dial of Azaz."

Simpson Church.

Corner Harrison and West Sutherland. Ulysses S. A. Bridge, Minister.
Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30; subject, "The Resurrected Christian." Epworth league 6:45. Class meeting 6:45. Evening worship, 7:45; subject, "The Helping Stars." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45.
The topic for devotional meeting of the Epworth League is "Discouragement and Its Cure." Miss Violet Bauer be leader.

Presbyterian.

First Church, Corner Washington and Clinton Streets.

Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m. Bible classes meet at 10 o'clock. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock.
The musical program for Sunday morning will be as follows:
Prelude—In Annunus Stalat Mater.—Rossini
Gloria in Excelsis.—Schnecker
Offertory Duet—"I Waited for the Lord"—Mendelssohn
Mrs. Will Cleary, Mrs. George Bailie. Postlude—Suite Bergamasque.—Debussy
Edil Koepfel, organist and director.

Third Church.

(Corner South Harrison and Taber.)
The Sunday school meets at 9:30; O. J. Craig, superintendent.
Public worship, 10:45 and 7:30. At both services the pastor, Rev. H. B. Hostetter, will preach on "Some Practical Aspects of Christianity."
Junior C. E., 2:15. Senior C. E., 6:30; subject, "A Lesson on Excuses." Exodus iv.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. The pastor will lecture on "Events and Forces Which Paved the Way for the Protestant Reformation." The following program will be given at the Third Presbyterian church Sunday:
—Morning—
"The Lord Is Exalted".....West
"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?".....Pittenger
—Evening—
"O Lord Thou Art My Strength".....Godard
"I Will Feed My Flock".....Godard
The newly organized quartet is composed of Miss Anna Wolff, soprano; Miss Grace Hines, contralto; Richard O. Hines, tenor; C. N. O'Day, bass.

Westminster Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Potts' class meets in the auditorium at 9:45. All young people who are not attending Sunday school are invited to join Mrs. Potts' class. There are classes for all. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. P. Potts.
On Oct. 4 the Rev. Potts will give his first lecture of the season of the subject, "The Book of Revelation and the Prophets' Signs of the Present Day."

Bethany Church.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, Subject, "Lazarus' Bandages." Sunday school at 9:30.
Evening service, with short sermon by the pastor, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Jeremiah's Land Purchase."
Senior and intermediate C. E. at 7:15 in their separate rooms.
Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Reformed.

Grace Church.

(316 Washington Boulevard East.)
Sunday school at 9:30; 10:45, regular worship conducted by the minister. Rev. Nevin H. Schaaf. Regular full communion and baptism service at this hour.

Program.

Prelude—Elevation in E.....Saint-Saens
Trio—A Great Jehovah.....Stearns
Offertory—A Twilight Serenade.....Sheppard
Bass solo—Judge M. O. G.....Buck
Postlude—March in G.....Smart
At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the quartet, under the direction of A. Leslie Jacobs, who recently returned from Chicago where he took a special course in pipe organ, will give the first of a series of musicals which will be given during the fall and winter months. Undoubtedly many of Mr. Jacobs' friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear him in recital and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Program.

Gavotte.....Martini (1706-1784)
"Little"—Fugue in G minor.....Bach (1685-1750)
Reve-Angelique op. 10 No. 22.....Rubinstein
(Arr. H. Gaul)
Mr. Jacobs.
Let Mount Zion Rejoice.....Herbert
Quartet.

A Fantasy—

(a) In an Old Garden.....MacDowell
(b) At Twilight.....Fryslinger
(c) His Love Song.....Ferrata
Toccata in D minor.....G. B. Nevin
Mr. Jacobs.

Hark! Hark! My Soul.....Shelley

The Star-Spangled Banner.....Buck
The quartet is composed of: Miss Georgia Bauer, soprano; Miss Evelyn Hinton, contralto; Abram Jones, tenor; Byron Hollenbeck, bass.
Owing to the vespers musicians the C. E. and evening service will be dispensed with.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

St. John's Church.

Corner Washington and Webster Sts. Sunday school 9 a. m. Classes for all, old and young. A missionary illustration by Miss Pauline Roth.
The Men's Bible classes 9:15 a. m. Divine services in the German language at 10:15 a. m. Vacation days are over. Enjoy an hour of rest and peace by attending the morning services. Rev. Worthman, of Magley, Ind., will have a message for each and every one.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6:30 p. m. Topic for the evening, "Are You a 'Yes-But'?" led by Miss Flora Peters. Everybody welcome.
Our new chorus director, Mr. Earl Siebold, will be present Sunday morning in the Sunday school.
The Plus Ultra class will hold services at the Orphan's home Sunday afternoon. Meet at 2:15 o'clock at the D. & N. drug store.

Social meeting of the C. E. society Tuesday evening at the country home of Mrs. Ernest Hoffmeier.
Ladies' Aid society meets for all day sewing for the church bazaar on Wednesday. Come and bring your lunch.
Teachers' meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the school hall.
The West End circle meets on

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mennebrecker, 743 West Superior street.
The Bloomingdale circle meets on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Yantz, 1391 Orchard street.

Salem Church.

(Clinton Street, next to the Masonic Temple—F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., Minister.)
Sunday, Sept. 9. Rally day will be observed. The Bible school with all departments at 9 o'clock. A special program has been prepared. All scholars will make the attendance a "Rally day" percentage. Divine service at 10:30; the pastor, Dr. Kratz, will also preach on "Rallying the Forces for Christ." The offering of Sunday school and church will be for our golden jubilee fund. No evening service.
Monday night at 7:45, monthly business meeting of the consistory.
Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock sharp, Ladies' Aid; at 7:45 in the evening, midweek Bible study.
Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock, catechetical instructions.

Spiritualist.

Spiritualist.
Central church will hold services at K. of P. hall, West Washington boulevard, Sunday evening at 7:30, (city time.) Rev. H. M. French, pastor, officiating.
Special services consisting of reception of new members. Floral decorations and music suitable to the occasion. Messages from the spirit world. All are welcome.
The Thursday afternoon services are becoming very interesting and instructive.

United Brethren.

United Brethren.

This Sunday's services are the last before the convening of St. Joseph conference in annual session. The Junior C. E. is at 8:45; subject, "They Crucified Him;" Senior C. E., 6:45; sermon, 7:45.

Otterbein Guild Monday evening

at the home of Miss Amy Menefee, 2440 Bowser avenue. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, S. Steiner, leader.

The seventy-third annual session of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ will be held in the Butler church, Butler, Ind., Sept. 12-16. Bishop Henry H. Fout, Indianapolis, Ind., will preside. A. D. Craig is the delegate to represent Calvary church, this city, and Frank Wilmore is alternate. Much interest centers in this annual gathering as the assignment of eighty ministers to fields of labor and missionary and educational interests are considered.

A. C. W. NOTES

This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne through the courtesy of The Sentinel.

For Sunday.

The following topics are to be discussed in the various prayer meetings of the city on Sunday:
Christian Endeavorers—Are You a Yes-But?
Young People's Alliance—Are You a Yes-But?
Epworth Leaguers—Rally Day.
Luther Leaguers—The Deaconess in the Congregation.
Remember that vacation time is past and that excuse will not hold good any longer.

For the Week.

Are you fixed for the Monday evening big time at the Wayne street M. E. church? Remember that this meeting is a big celebration on the temperance question. Each society will have two parts in which they will try to make better than the other; the winner will receive a prize which will pertain to temperance. There will also be special music and a very excellent speaker. You presidents if you have not sent in your report of the parts which your society is to take send as soon as possible to Glen Davis, 1212 Guthrie street. Remember the prize and also come prepared to see a good temperance good time.

A number of the societies will hold

their business and social meetings on Tuesday evening.
We will be entertained again this year to a good time at the expense of Division G in the near future. As to the nature of this meeting no information will be given as they are still undecided as to what Division B would like to have. If you have any suggestions as to a good way to find out what it is to be try them on some member of Division G and see if they have found out anything. How about it, Don?

Question Box.

What society has the same name as the place where Jesus gave John charge over Mary (Jesus' mother)?
What president of a society in the A. C. W. has the same name as a very popular automobile?
These questions will be answered in this column next week.

Announcements.

The Christian Endeavor society of the West Creighton church has postponed its business social meeting from Tuesday evening, the fourth, to Tuesday evening, the eleventh, at the home of the Misses Helen and Irma Lakey. All members and friends are requested to meet at the church at 7:15.

OFFICERS' ELECTED

By Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of St. Paul's Church.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church held an enthusiastic meeting September 6, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Claudy. After a brief program the financial report of the society for the year closing September 1, was given and it was found that the society had made a net gain of 33 1/2 per cent and that in spite of the fact that the per capita giving of the members in former years was well above the average.

The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year:
President—Mrs. L. M. Krieger.
Vice President—Mrs. S. E. Claudy.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Ed. Barr.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. A. H. Brandenberger.
Treasurer—Mrs. Howard Yarmann.
Miss Dix and Jubilee Secretary—Mrs. G. M. Gross.
Assistant Miss Dix and Jubilee Secretary—Mrs. J. F. Dennis.

WOLFESSAUER

Store Open Till 10 Tonight

With These Specials Particularly Featured

Silk Poplin, 89c

Just in, and specially featured for this evening's selling at 89c. Radiant finish silk poplin, one yard wide, in all the new and fashionable colors, including the popular army and navy shades.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine Envelope

Chemise, \$1.89

Made of good quality crepe de chine, choice of plain tailored and trimmed styles; flesh color only.

40c Pillow Cases, 29c

Size 42x36, of good quality muslin, neatly made; 40c grade, pair, 29c.

Jap Rose Soap, 9c

On sale this evening only at 9c cake—buy a generous supply.

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, 15c

Fine linen handkerchiefs, with wide hemstitched hem—bargains.

50c Neckwear Novelties, 39c

A whole tableful to choose from—smart collars for blouse or coat, of silk, p

SOCIETY

Look Where
You May

in search for style,
comfort, fit and old-
fashioned "hand-
made" workmanship
in Footwear, and no-
where will you find
these features more
fully incorporated
than in

Stacy-Adams
Shoes

"Let us prove it."

M. App

Miss Edith
Foster

Teacher of piano and harmony.
Studio—216 Noll Building.
Studio Telephone 3700.
Residence Telephone 771.

Kay M. Spencer
Voice Culture.
Studio, 250 W. Wayne Street.
Re-Opened Sept. 6th.
Telephone 1476 Black.
Home Phone 2998 Blue.

Miss Margaret Hanna
Teacher of Piano
Fall Term Opens Sept. 15.
1020 W. Wayne St. Phone 819.

A. Higgs, Teacher of Man-
dolin and Guitar
(Soloist at Teachers' Institute.)
1916 Barr. Phone 6468 Blue.

JAMES B. STEVENS, Baritone
—Teacher of—
VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING
The Pure Italian Method.
Studio Opens for the Regular Fall
Course, September 4.
916 CALHOUN ST. FT. WAYNE.
Phone 4048.

Boston Conservatory of Music
121 E. Washington St.
Minuet Bldg. Phone 2054
School Is Now Open

Every department under special instructors. Three courses given in the school in which diplomas will be given for post-graduates, teachers' certificate and normal courses—all lessons given on concert parlor and baby grand pianos.
Pianoforte teachers are as follows: Mabel James, piano; Hilda Dibble, piano; Lavona Mowery, piano and musical history; K. W. Floerling, piano and normal work; M. F. Thompson, piano, harmony, analysis and theory.
Voice, under the well known direction of F. O. Dodge, of Chicago.
Violin, Mr. George Patterson.
Elocution and dramatic art—Miss Alva McGuire; class and private lessons will be given in the department.
Call 2054 for General Information. All Lessons are 50c to \$2.00 per Lesson.

DANCING CLASSES

CHILDREN—Beginners', 10 to 17 years—Tuesday, Sept. 11th.
CHILDREN—Advance, over 10 years, Thursday, Sept. 13th.
MASTERS AND MISSES—(High School Students), Friday, Sept. 14th.
—EVENING CLASSES—
BEGINNERS—MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
SOCIAL—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. 7-5t

Trier's Minuet School

The wedding of one of Fort Wayne's most prominent and interesting young women will take place this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Peters, when their daughter, Helen, will be married to Mr. Arthur E. R. Book, of Ann Arbor, Mich. The ceremony will take place at half past 8 o'clock and Rev. Henry B. Master will officiate. The bride will be attended by her most intimate friend, Miss Florence I. Lang, and Mr. Book by Captain Troxell, of Ann Arbor. Relatives and a few friends have been invited to be present at the nuptials. The wedding is to be entirely informal and though beautiful taste will characterize the arrangements in every way, there will be nothing elaborate and an absence of formality. The bride and groom will make their home in Ann Arbor, where Mr. Book is an instructor in the history department of the University of Michigan, and their residence after the first of October will be 1114 W. Highland avenue, that city. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bursley, of Ann Arbor, are relatives of the bride, who are here to attend the wedding.

Miss Lillian Buck, of 1114 West Jefferson street, entertained about sixteen friends on Wednesday evening in honor of her brother's fiancée, Miss Eleanor Rippe, and at supper time the guests found on the opposite side of their place cards Miss Buck's and Elmer L. Rippe's names and the date of the wedding, September 13. Games were the order of amusement of the evening. The table and rooms were prettily decorated with garden flowers and the colors throughout were pink and white. Mr. Buck is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Buck, and is employed at the General Electric plant. Miss Rippe is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rippe, of Park avenue.

Miss Theresa Drecup has gone to Columbus, O., for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stemon, of St. Mary's avenue, are entertaining Rev. Theodore Stemon, of Chicago.

Miss Avis Meigs, who is doing library work in Pittsburg, is at home here with relatives for a vacation.

Miss Anna Cole and Miss May Jewell Smith have returned from a trip to Colorado Springs, Col.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson has gone to Leeland, Mich., to join her daughter, Miss Eleanor, who has been there for some weeks.

Mrs. G. W. Gille and children have returned from Columbus, O., where they were guests of Mrs. Gille's parents.

Misses Beatrice Lambert and Edna Bireley returned to Plana, O., today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bireley, of South Harrison street.

Mrs. H. M. Bower and children have just returned from several weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Brown, of South Broadway, are getting ready to move to Woodstock, Vt., within a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heyman and daughter, Dorothy Jane, have returned from a week's visit in Bellevue, O., with relatives.

Haller Curtis, of Zanesville, O., and his two aunts from Lima, O., have motored here to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. E. More, of 243 East Creighton avenue.

Misses Maude Snyder and Alma Kretzinger have returned from a trip to Toledo, Cedar Point and Put-in-Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lang, Miss Florence Lang and Gerald McKinnis came home today from a motoring and fishing trip to Canadian points.

Carroll O'Rourke and Stanford McKean, both graduating students of the class of '17, Fort Wayne High school, are to enter Indiana university this month.

Miss Margery Kilgore, of Butler street, left today with relatives who have been visiting here, for Lafayette, and from there will go to Indianapolis and Anderson, on visits.

Miss Dwayne Fischer, of East Jefferson street, has returned from Alexandria, where she attended a house party this week at the home of Miss Mary Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas, of Lakeside, entertained at dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCamp and Mrs. Charles Beckman, of Kendallville, and Miss Clara DeCamp, of Avilla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Randall and son, Alfred, have gone to Henderson Har-

bor, on Lake Ontario, to join relatives. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Downs, of Danbury, Conn., for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haaga and daughters, Adeline, Wilhelmina and Ruth, have returned from visits with relatives in Lafayette, Logansport and Lake Maxinkuckee.

Mrs. A. Thornton, of Terre Haute, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mahurin, for ten days, returned home on Friday. Mr. Harris came on Thursday to meet Mrs. Harris and return with her.

Miss Clara McMillen, of Woodland avenue, is to enter Indiana university this month for her college course. Miss McMillen is a daughter of Prof. W. L. McMillen, of the High school faculty.

Miss Delight Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Evans, of Fulton street, has a contribution in the October issue of Photoplay Magazine, which is one of several things this young lady has had accepted and paid for by the same publication.

Mrs. Anna L. Worden, of West Wayne street, entertained a few friends at a knitting party on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Amy R. Seavey was the honor guest. Mrs. Warren Dufre Smith, of Eugene, Ore., was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Louisa Schwartz of 315 Putnam street, will leave on Sunday for Cleveland for several weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Baker. Mrs. Schwartz has just returned from a visit of six weeks in Wheatfield, this state, with another daughter, Mrs. G. H. Luse.

Mrs. Albert W. Payne, Jr., son and daughter, of Denver, Col., are the first to arrive of the number of out of town guests to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. B. W. Skelton, parents of Mrs. Payne. The wedding anniversary will be celebrated on Monday, September 17.

Mrs. H. L. Enslin, of St. Mary's avenue, entertained a dozen young people on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Emma Block, who is to be married this month. Games were enjoyed and refreshments afterwards were another part of the good time the company spent.

Misses Elmer Koenig, Mayme Overmyer, Leslie Overmyer, Virginia Bookwalter and Irma Krause, and Messrs. Howard Welkert, Clarence Passino, Russell Quakenbush, Neil Dalley and Norman Kendel, formed a picnic party at Robinson park on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout and children and Mrs. Joseph K. Owen, of Norwalk, Ohio, arrived here today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burdett, of Kinnaird avenue. Both ladies were at one time residents of this city and will be remembered by many friends as Miss Clara Owen and Miss Ruth Owen. The latter young lady did not change her name by marriage.

Members of the I. C. Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles McLeisch, of Rose lane, on Friday afternoon and spent a pleasant time sewing and in disposing of delicious refreshments served to them. The club members are Madeline Adams, Young, Ed Meyer, George Bernuth, Carl Skogdill, Elmer Peiskorn, Paul Rose, Curt Slahn, Carl Kowalski, Arthur Meyer and Charles McLeisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, of the Hayden road, who may go to St. Joe, Mich., to live some time within a few weeks, were the honor guests one evening at a dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mahurin gave for the members of the Hiking club within a few days and Mrs. Smith will be honored by an informal afternoon company for the ladies of the club at the home of Mrs. Rohan during the coming week.

Paul Tigar, son of Mrs. Will H. Tigar, of this city, is now at Norfolk, Va., where he recently arrived from a trip on the Pacific, through the Panama canal and enroute to the Virginia port. Mr. Tigar is a wireless operator, and after passing examinations at Mare's Island was sent on board the U. S. S. Vulcan and left in July. Mrs. Tigar leaves the first of the coming week for Washington and Norfolk to visit her son and will be accompanied by Miss Gertrude Strothers. They will be away about ten days.

Bieber Family Reunion.
The seventh annual reunion of the Bieber family was held at Celina, O., in Edgewater park, on Labor day. Over one hundred guests were there and they spent a pleasant day enjoying outdoor sports, swimming, fishing and rowing in Reservoir park, croquet, swinging, music in the park while everyone joined in the big spread of edibles. At the business session Frank Bergel, president, presided as chairman, Goldie Bieber as secretary and William Smith as vice president. New officers elected were William H. Bieber, president; Ed Eichengram, vice president; and Goldie Bieber, secretary-treasurer. Those who motored from this vicinity to attend the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Bieber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mellinger, Mrs. Bergel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellis and children, Rev. Buckley, William H. Bieber, Benjamin and William Mellinger, Francis Downs, Frank Bieber, Mary Breanling, Mildred Case, Goldie Bieber, Margie Bieber, Grace Bieber of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Rorick, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Bieber, Allen Bieber, Harold Bieber, Elmer Bieber, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bieber, Lottie Bieber and Blanch Bieber of New Haven, George and Homer Roudenbush of Decatur.

Woman's Club League Notice.
The executive board of the Woman's Club league will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. This meeting is important as plans for the coming convention of the State Organization of Clubs will be started and many important matters are to be considered both for the convention and for local work.

Monahan-Hays.
Mr. Alfred Monahan, of 229 East Jefferson street, and Miss Marie Hays, of Newcastle, who has been employed as a milliner in this city, were married in Chicago on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Monahan are expected home on Saturday and will reside here.

Swinehart Family Reunion.
The twelfth annual reunion of the Swinehart family will be held Sunday, September 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kline, 1702 Canfield street, Huntington. Relatives and friends are urged to be present.

WED SEVEN WEEKS;
JUST ANNOUNCE IT

Leland M. Potts and Norris
Bennett Elop July 16
to Kalamazoo.

Seven weeks ago Miss Norris Jeannette Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett, of Fairfield avenue, and Leland Melvin Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Potts, of Gay street, slipped away to Kalamazoo and were wed. They are just announcing this event to their friends, though the parents of the couple have known it for a day or two. The marriage ceremony was performed in Kalamazoo by Rev. Meyers, of the Lutheran church, and following it the young groom and his pretty bride spent a honeymoon of ten days at Gull lake, Mich. Their parents had understood when they left the city that they were members of a camping party of young folks and the absence did not occasion anxiety.

Upon their return from Gull Lake Mr. and Mrs. Potts separated, going to their respective homes, and they kept the marriage a secret until very recently, when Mrs. Potts informed her parents of the fact that she had been married. Then they decided to announce the fact of their marriage to their friends.

OLD SHIRTWAISTS MAY BE
MADE INTO CHILD'S DRESS

A fancy shirtwaist of which the fronts are good though otherwise badly worn, may be made into a child's dress. Cut the waist along the seams and press, then lay a child's waist pattern on the fronts, cut out and sew together. By sewing on a plait or tuck skirt this completes a pretty dress already trimmed and made with very little labor.

The embroidered front of a worn skirt may also be made up into a tea apron.

Notes of Local
Red Cross Chapter

Both the W. C. T. U. and Red Cross are sharing in the expense and work of the comfort kits being made for the signal corps. It has been stated that the same is being done by the Red Cross alone, which is not the case.

Four thousand, seven hundred and seventy pieces of gauze and 2,631 garments were turned out by the local chapter during August. Report for the week just tending shows 696 pieces of gauze and 342 garments.

The following donations have been received by the local chapter: Sam W. Greenland, \$20; Thomas Behan,

Does She Wear Fur
Cause Sea's Cold?



Fur-trimmed bathing suits—the latest fall style on Atlantic City's beach. Will a fur sea uster make winter bathing popular and comfortable?

BEAUTY SECRET OF QUEEN JUSTINE, ACTRESS AT 19, WHO RULED BROADWAY BECAUSE SHE IS NATURAL



JUSTINE JOHNSTONE
"QUEEN JUSTINE" IN REAL LIFE AND IN THE ARTIST'S DREAMS. PHOTOGRAPH AND PAINTER'S PORTRAIT OF REIGNING BROADWAY BEAUTY.

By J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH.
(Staff Correspondence.)

New York, Sept. 8.—Queen of the Gay White Way for three years, and no sign of slipping!

Never in Broadway's glittering history has a beautiful girl caused such a fanatical furore or held the throne so long as has Justine Johnstone.

The despair of New York's gilded youth, the ideal of artists, the envy of the women of Fifth avenue, Miss Johnstone is the most talked-of and most toasted girl in "The Roaring Forties."

She made her debut as a messenger boy in "Polles Bergere" three years ago, and is now, at 19, the "Three-Year Reigning Beauty of Broadway."

What is the secret of this strange fascination Justine holds over men? Why is it that on the first opportunity General Joffre and his party and Prince Udine and the Italian war commission made a bee-line to Justine Johnstone's "Little Club," "a cabaret for the 400," an after-theater gathering place in the cellar of the Forty-

fourth street theater, to pay the fair hostess homage?

To get answers to these questions I sought an interview with Miss Johnstone. I found her in her Japanese lounge in her luxurious apartment on Central Park west. I discovered the explanations of her fame at once. It is perfect physical beauty and naturalness.

I have seen Miss Johnstone on the stage and at her club in elaborate toilettes. But today, in her simple muslin dress, she seemed prettier and more charming than ever.

"How do you account for your wonderful success?" I asked her. "A girl with the necessary qualifications of youth and beauty is never denied an engagement on Broadway," she answered, "and if she will only be natural she will be just as popular off as on the stage."

"I have found the chorus of a good musical comedy as good a place for a girl to start a career as any I know of. You can learn more in a chorus than at any dramatic school."

"I have found in my work no time for dissipation, even if I were inclined to it. Anyway, the idea that the stage is an occupation for frivolous people, and that life behind the scenes is one long orgy, is silly."

"I have often wondered at my popularity, for there are many girls as pretty as I. Perhaps people like me both on the stage and at other times as well because I have tried to prove that one can be both good and happy at the same time."

Miss Johnstone is of Swedish parentage, and has the royal blood of the Bernadottes in her veins. The story of the little Swedish girl's success in New York has reached King Gustav, and her portrait, painted recently by Andreas Zorn, during his visit to America, now hangs in the royal gallery in Stockholm.

Before she was known to the theater-going public she was the most sought after artist's model in New York. Christy and Harrison Fisher nearly came to blows over her. Her face has smiled from the covers of half a dozen magazines at the same time.

\$10; Ray Woodhull, \$15; Mrs. Katharine Hoffman Kline, \$20; Fred S. Huntington, \$120.

Plans are under way for the organization of a Junior Red Cross chapter.

A total of \$91.25 was realized from the lawn fête given in Lakeside park by the B. O. E. girls, composed of Miss Adeline Argo, Miss Emily Pennington, Miss Helen Wilkens, Miss Luella Zahn, Miss Luella Rump and Miss Marie Hobrock. The money has been turned over to the chapter.

Knitting instructions will be given at the chapter headquarters, on East Berry street, from 9 to 12 o'clock every morning during the week and from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

War threatens to disorganize school.

Superintendent and Principal Have Enlisted in Country's Service.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Garrett, Ind., Sept. 8.—War threatens to disorganize the Garrett schools. In the first place it took George Carroll, young superintendent of the schools, off to Fort Benjamin Harrison, and now Don E. Van Fleet, principal, has passed the draft examination and has tendered his resignation.

Then from Indianapolis, from Mr. Carroll, comes the information that Ormal Higgins, recently elected manual training teacher, has also gone to the army and the local board don't know where it is going to get its staff of teachers. Miss Leslie Bruce has resigned as teacher of the 4th and 5th grades and her place will be taken by Miss Ruth Lindorfer.

Victim of Typhoid Fever.
Mrs. Cora Mortorff, wife of Ira Mortorff, died at the Sacred Heart hospital Wednesday. She was suffering from typhoid fever and adhesions of the bowels. Mrs. Mortorff was forty-two years old and was born south of this city. The funeral was held from Ashley Thursday and interment made in the cemetery at Ashley-Hudson. Four sons survive her. They are: Samuel, a member of the 10th field

artillery, Douglas, Arizona; Earl, Carl and Lincoln at home. Her father, John Doty, lives near Ashley and her husband survives her.

Death of Child.
Laurel, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sapp, of this city, died Thursday as the result of being run over by a coal wagon, on which he was riding. The lad had climbed on the tongue of a wagon, that was in front of the coal wagon, fell off and the wheels of the other wagon passed over his body. He was a frail child, suffering from tuberculosis of the leg and could not stand the shock. The accident happened Tuesday. Since that time he was in a serious condition with little hopes held for his recovery.

Garrett News.
Mrs. Thomas McGraw and son are visiting relatives in Toledo.

Miss Edna Van Fleet went to Bremen Thursday to visit Miss Bess Jackson for a few days.

Miss Frances Farley, of Auburn, is spending a few days with Miss Maurine Clevenger.

Mrs. S. D. Jackson, of Chicago, is visiting her parents for a few days.

Louis and John Bapst will leave for Milwaukee soon, where they will continue their studies for the priesthood.

Mrs. W. A. Wall and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting relatives in this city.

Everett Brown, of Auburn, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Birch Hays.

Mrs. John Bushell and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rink.

Lloyd Hess, of Hartford City, returned to his home Thursday after a short visit with relatives here.

Tony Demskie, of San Francisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rios Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Taylor went to Mackinaw Thursday to join her husband, who has been there for some time.

Misses Laurine Moore and Veda Frightner, of Avilla, visited Garrett friends Thursday.

Miss Zula Thumma and several friends will have a picnic at Eckhart park, in Auburn, Friday.

E. M. Alley and family went to Grand Rapids and Dowagiac, Mich., Tuesday to visit friends.

Section No. 1, of the Christian church, gave a picnic at Eckhart park, in Auburn, Wednesday afternoon.

THE STIRRING PATRIOTIC SONG,
"Hooray for Uncle Sam,"
15c at Young's.

ROTARY NEWSBOYS MEET.
The first meeting of the 1917-18 season of Fort Wayne Rotary Newsboys was held at the court house Friday evening. Tentative plans for entertaining members of the Rotary club who are the "big brothers" to the newsies were made. Various activities were discussed and a hike into the country was arranged for Sunday, September 23. The boys also decided to practice drilling.

TRENTMAN HERE.
A. B. "Tony" Trentman, who is engaged in the light foundry business with his son at Oregon, Ill., is the guest of relatives and friends here for a few days.

James B. Stevens, Baritone
In His Teaching of
VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING
Secures for his pupils that ringing, resonant quality of tone which marks the singer. Call at the studio, or phone for an appointment for a voice test.
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Bert Duesler
The Grafo-
nola man

208 W. Berry
Phone 223



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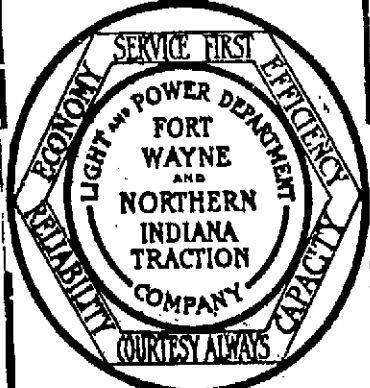
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You can glance through The Sentinel Want Ad Pages each evening with little or no effort, and the habit is a very profitable one—whether with any fixed need in mind or not. One single opening or money-making chance that comes to you through our Want Ad columns more than justifies the time spent in reading them right along. **START NOW. PHONE 173**

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

NEW HAVEN NEWS

NEW \$18,000 HOME OF THE PEOPLE'S STATE BANK.



The above is a likeness of the new home of the People's State bank, organized a year ago in the Meyer building. The new home is nearing completion and it is expected to be ready for occupancy in a short time. The bank has shown a rapid growth in its short career, and when the new building is completed it will greatly add to New Haven's business enterprises. The officers are: C. G. Vonderau, president; Dr. E. E. Morris, vice president; B. H. Smith, cashier, and Miss Elizabeth Zurbuch, file clerk. Directors: C. G. Vonderau, E. E. Morris, J. H. Zimmerman, Theo. Thimlar, E. H. Pruesse, C. F. Koehlinger, W. H. Federspiel, Christian Goeglein and Henry Helne.

BADLY SCALDED BY THRESHING ENGINE

Christ Schafer Crushed Be-
tween Engine and Sapa-
rator—New Haven News

New Haven, Ind., Sept. 8.—Christ Schafer, a well known Milan township farmer, narrowly escaped death Wednesday afternoon on the Hamilton farm, in Adams township, while engaged in coupling a threshing engine to the separator. In backing up the engine gave a lurch as it went into a small ditch, located in front of the separator, catching the limb of Mr. Schafer just above the knee, and holding him for some time until the services of horses could be secured to release the engine, which at this point refused to move. The entire limb was badly scalded and severely burned. Medical aid was given as soon as possible, but the burns had penetrated almost to the bone and it is feared may result seriously. Mr. Schafer was employed by Ernest Buhr.

BAND CONCERT

Will Be Given Saturday Evening at
Main and Broadway.

The New Haven citizens band will give a free open air concert from their band wagon at the corner of Main and Broadway, providing the weather is favorable, at which time the following program will be given:
Victory Commandery March.... Jones
"The Star Spangled Banner"..... Miller
"Dixie Dairlings"..... Wenrich
"The American March"..... Morse
Serenade—"Sweet Dreams"..... Miller
March—"Hail to Old Parkersburg"..... Miller
Serenade—"Cupid's Chorus"..... Miller
March—"Daughters of America"..... Miller
Two Step—"Dublin Daisies"..... Wenrich
"Star Spangled Banner"..... Key

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning services at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Powell. Subject, "The Bread of Life."
Epworth league at 7:00 p. m.
Evening service at 7:45. Subject, "One Thing."

Everyone welcome to all the services of the church.

New Haven Short Items.

Albert Wolf has returned from a visit at Sturgis, Mich.

Miss Helen Gorrell visited friends at this place Thursday.

Dr. E. E. Morris and son returned from an auto trip to eastern Ohio.

Elmer Collins returned from a few days' outing at Van Wert.

The members of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Kaufman, Tuesday.

Miss Helen Gorrell visited friends in New Haven Thursday.

Bert Buzzard and family returned from a trip to central Michigan.

Herman Letz has returned from a visit at Indianapolis and Lafayette.

O. J. Pond and wife motored to Columbus City to spend the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Birkhold have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Biddle, of Garrett.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, of Chicago, is visiting her son, E. H. McDonald.

Mrs. Brunson, Mrs. John Sweet and Mrs. Ida Triple, of Fort Wayne, visited at the McDonald home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bigelow are spending an outing at Jamestown, N. Y.

Darwin Fry and Miss Gail Girardot attended the state fair at Indianapolis this week.

W. E. Bowers, local telephone manager, will attend the meeting of the Indiana Independent Telephone asso-

ciation to be held at the Claypool hotel at Indianapolis September 13-20.

Dr. A. D. Clark, of Decatur, Ind., visited friends at this place Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Rolyard has been appointed teacher at the Adams township school No. 11.

Mrs. Wilson Bell, of Huntington, who has been visiting friends at this place, returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Hanna and wife are visiting Mr. Hanna's parents at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lucas and son returned from a visit at Hamilton lake.

Mrs. A. Harris and daughter, Mildred, returned from a visit at Kansas City.

Virgil Youse, Margaret Sturm, Chas. Savies and Hazel Kilworth spent Thursday at the Van Wert fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fry and family attended the state fair at Indianapolis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and grandson, Howard, of Huntington, are visiting friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sturges and family and Charles Elkhoid will leave for a few weeks' visit at Tri-lake.

Miss Margaret Sturm, Perry Spencer, Walter Price, Hazel Kilworth, Florence Price and Leonard Smith spent the week-end at Tri-lake.

Cap. McKinnin attended the 49th annual reunion of his regiment, the 129th Indiana volunteers, at South Whitley, Thursday.

Misses Josephine Helmick and Hilda Gunther returned to their home in Wabash after a visit at the Henry Helmick home.

Mrs. Charles Blackburn entertained Mrs. William Daniels and daughter and Mrs. F. Dale, of Fort Wayne, at her home Wednesday.

Charles Schmitzer, Jack Sheeler, Elmer Kain, George Adams and Jacob Adams visited the Van Wert fair this week.

Mrs. Oral Kitchen and daughter, Caroline, and Mrs. M. J. Oles, Mrs. Kitchen's mother, visited the Van Wert fair this week.

The Busy Bee club will hold an ice cream social and home baked goods sale in the Crippen building this evening.

Mrs. C. F. Cook, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Wolf, was taken quite ill and is confined to the Wolf home.

Emmett Love and family will return next week from a three weeks' auto trip visiting relatives in eastern Ohio.

Jerome Hathaway and wife, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Myrtle Hathaway, of Cleveland, visited at the W. E. Bowers home Friday.

The Misses Hattie Wolfe and Zeller Walburn and John Nicolli and Charles Wolfe motored to the Van Wert fair this week.

Ms. and Mrs. Fullington, of Okla-homa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Girardot, Mrs. Girardot having been quite ill for several weeks. Upon her recovery she will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Fullington to their home to spend the winter.

Noel Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, underwent an operation for tonsillitis and adenoids at the Lutheran hospital Friday. The little chap is getting along as good as could be expected.

R. J. Blackwell and family returned from a week's outing at Fowler, Ind., and Chicago. While in Chicago Mr. Blackwell purchased his fall stock of merchandise for his two stores, one of which is located in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ross Ellison and daughter, Georgiana, returned from a visit at Indianapolis, where she has been visiting with her husband, who is in charge of Dr. Brudi's string of race horses at the state fair.

The following New Haven folks spent Labor day at Hamilton Lake: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagib and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolvard, Prof. B. H. Smith and son, Miss Etta Harper, Miss Florence Schuckman, Glen Gray, Al Smith, O. L. Wooliver, John Smith, Elmer Kane and Bernard Bickel.

FARMERS MEET IN ADAMS TOWNSHIP

For Purpose of Organizing
Branch of County Milk
Producers' Union.

A largely attended meeting of farmers was held on Wednesday evening at Center schoolhouse in Adams township to organize a branch of the Allen County Milk Producers' union.

A temporary organization was effected and arrangements made for another meeting on Wednesday evening of next week at which permanent officers will be elected and definite plans formulated.

The object of the union is to secure a readjustment of prices in keeping with present conditions, as it is patent to anyone who has given it a thought that with the high prices for dairy cattle and dairy feed, and the intolerable labor situation, milk has been produced at an actual loss.

If there was any prospect that these difficulties were only temporary no doubt they would continue to be borne in a patriotic spirit, but the far-seeing can discern in the situation something bordering on catastrophe to the dairy interests of the state unless there is some relief. With a prospective world shortage of feeds and prices high, the temptation is strong to sell the dairy cattle for beef at the present attractive prices rather than feed them at a loss.

This could only have the effect of still further depleting our dairy herds and matters would go from bad to worse and many would be deprived of this most essential and nourishing food.

It is very evident something must be done in justice to the milk producer and to assure the public an adequate milk supply in the future.

WILL CLOSE SUNDAY.

Attendance at Robison Park Has Been Up to Average.

Robison park will be open on Sunday as usual, but it will be the last Sunday of the regular season. Manager Williams says that in spite of the rainy weather in June, the attendance this season has been up to the average and on many special days, Old Ladies' day and Romp day, for instance, the crowd was much larger than ever before, and that average for the month was bigger.

WANTED—Track men.
Apply maintenance of way dept., Spy Run and Kamm street. Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

**SCHLOSSER'S
OAK GROVE
ICE CREAM**

The mechanical re-adjusting of the structures inside the nose is the new treatment that is giving complete relief in nasal catarrh. May fever patients experience immediate relief.

Dr. K. L. SEAMAN
Ear, Nose and Throat
SPECIALIST
312-313 Shoaff Bldg.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR BIG ELKS' PICNIC

Members of the Order from
All Over Northern In-
diana Are Coming.

All of the committees in charge of the Elks' "Pic of Picnics" to be pulled off a time the Elks' Country club on Sunday, have reported to the chairman, Charles A. Spanley, that everything is in readiness for a big day. The following is the program that has been outlined by the committee. Whether it will work out just as planned depends on whether or not the picnicers insist upon taking things into their own hands.

The program will be as follows:
8:00 a. m.—Breakfast for early arrivals.

9:00 a. m.—"America" by Elks' band.

11:00 a. m.—Reception for visiting delegations.

12:00 to 2:00 p. m.—Dinner.

2:00 to 4:00 p. m.—Athletic contests.

4:30 p. m.—Balloon ascension by W. E. Crowl.

5:00 p. m.—Awarding of loving cup and other prizes.

5:30 p. m.—General distribution of articles in country store by Manager Frank Studer.

The social session committee is leaving nothing undone to remind the members of the Elks' lodge of the "Pic of Picnics" Sunday. One day this week they received a kodak film real containing a three foot message of the things that were going to happen. Today each member received the following telegram:

"Heard you were coming to the 'Pic of Picnics,' Bill. There you can play, sing and eat until you get your fill. If you guess the attendance you may get the loving cup. That is not all—at half past 4—a big balloon goes up. The best thing on the program is an old time country store. There is a chance on a victrola and other things galore. With a glad hand we will greet you on that bright September morn, and you'll have the best time you've ever had since the day that you were born."

**Last day tomorrow, Robi-
son Park.**

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

Theodore Israel is making extensive interior improvements to his clothing store. His largely increasing business makes it necessary to add a double deck to his clothing fixtures to accommodate his largely increased stock. His purchases of clothing for this fall's business are largely in excess of any previous season, and in order to display the stock to good advantage double deck clothing cases are being installed and the work is now in process of completion.

Zimmer Carpet Cleaning. Phone 496
—7334 green. Sept. 8-eod-131

GROWING LARGER.

The International Rubber Sales and Service Company, Calhoun and Railroad streets, has been forced to take on more room for their fast growing business. They now occupy the entire first and second floors of the building, have installed new, modern vulcanizing machinery and are better prepared than ever to do expert tire repair work.

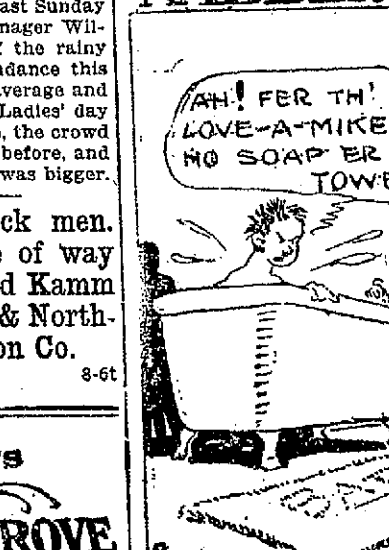
They have inaugurated a twenty-four hour tire service free within the city limits, and charge only for outside the city service. They are now also the county agents for Holland demountable wheels for Fords, Phenix Ford truck attachment and county distributors of Gates half sole process for tires.

WANTED—Track men.
Apply maintenance of way dept., Spy Run and Kamm street. Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the 1918 class of the Fort Wayne high school the following officers were elected: President, John J. Stockberger; vice president, James King; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Shultz; social council, Earl Thompson, Victoria Gross and Hilda Schwehn.

NANNY- NABBERS



PICKARD'S
handle a full
line of House
Furnishings

Where to Go for
**Auto
Supplies**
Tires, Repairs
Service Stations

Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.
Service Station
124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Auto Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AUTO SUPPLIES.
119-123 WEST WASHINGTON.

LOMONT & CO.
Distributors
Goodyear Tires; High-Grade Ac-
cessories
WHOLESALE ONLY.
129 E. Columbia St. Phone 667.

Storage Washing Cars
Home Phone 4088
Sunderland Automobile Co.
Automobile Repairing and
Accessories.
827 East Wayne Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Salesroom and Service Station
2109 S. CALHOUN ST.
DRAGE-HARRIS CO.

Willard Service Station
Expert Battery Repairing and
Recharging on All Makes of
Batteries.
FRANK ANDERSON
211 W. Main. Phone 3790.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Evening Batteries:
Auto Accessories.
Vulcanizing.
FREE SERVICE
Central Rubber & Supply Co.
120 W. Jefferson St. Phone 4188

Wayne Motor Service Co.
Gives better service on Good-
year Tires, Magnets, Speed-
ometers, Carburetors, Cols,
Dunn Insert, large line of Acces-
sories.
710 Harrison St. Phone 3358

City Carriage Works
Winter Tops, Radiator Covers,
New Curtains and Carpets
Repaired. Tops Recovered.
Automobiles Repainted.
Cor. Main and Barr Sts.
Phone 155.

**LOOKING FOR CONTENT-
MENT WON'T GET YOU
ANYTHING—YOU'VE GOT
TO WORK FOR IT!**



A MAN'S got to work for the comfort he gets in this life and he's got to look after the method and manner of spending his money. We venture this advice: What we will sell you and what we will charge you will delight you. Our vast assortment of **ART AND BUILDERS' HARDWARE** will enable the most exacting purchaser to select just the proper design to conform with the style of architecture of the new house you are just completing. Estimates cheerfully furnished upon application.

**"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at
C.C. SCHLATTER & CO.
COR. COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.
HARDWARE"**

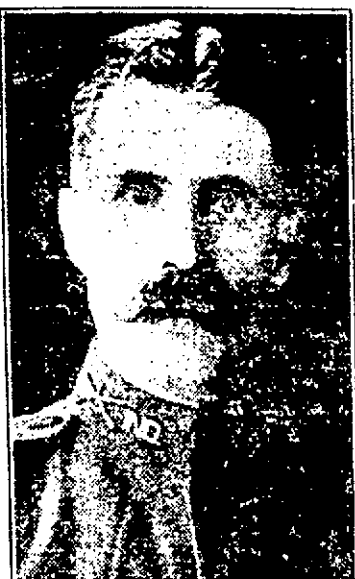
IF YOU WANT
THE BIG WAR NEWS
TODAY BUY
The Evening Sentinel

Some People Do Find Good Servants
They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.
Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!
Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

FIFTY MEMBERS OF COMPANY E, LOCAL ORGANIZATION OF INFANTRY



RAY MADAMS
Captain



CHARLES A. SHARP
First Lieutenant



JOHN E. MILLER
Second Lieutenant



LYNN V. SHOUB
First Sergeant



J. W. FISH
Supply Sergeant



PAUL A. HUNT
Corporal



GEORGE H. JORDAN
Corporal



RALPH E. POTTS
Mess Sergeant



FRANK L. BARNETT
Corporal



RUSSELL REYNOLDS
Corporal



A. ZURCHER
Cook



GEORGE T. HOOD
Cook



ROBERT ENGEL KING



W. J. MOORE



CHARLES HOWELL



GEORGE ROPP



S. YARANA



F. J. WALKER



HOWARD JUDD



WADE LORING



F. E. DUNHAM



JAMES GRIMES



N. E. MONROE



FRANK ALLEN



GEORGE H. HENSCHLER



GUY JOHNSON



G. GUNYON



EDWIN BAUMGARTNER



J. A. KLINGENBERG



H. B. POFFENBERGER



FRED ROMINE



B. HUNTER



JAMES McDEVITT



GEORGE COYATE



ROY FIKE

FIFTY MEMBERS OF COMPANY E, LOCAL ORGANIZATION OF INFANTRY



W. F. SWARTZ



J. COUNSELLER



RAY CAMPBELL



E. L. CROSS



R. D. WERLING



EARL EDGELL



HARRY K. MCKOWN



WILLIAM WHEELER



J. WEIS



WALTER A. McDONALD



JOE CRANSTON



CHARLES NULL



FRED POYSEL



E. F. FRIES

CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN ANNUAL REUNION

Survivors of 129th Indiana
Regiment Gather at South
Whitley Friday.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Sept. 8.—The annual reunion of the 129th Indiana regiment, civil war veterans, was held Thursday at the South Whitley Baptist church, Attorney Moe giving the welcome address in the afternoon. Speakers at the campfire in the evening were Comrade George Stanley, of Waukegan, Mo., and Rev. A. Z. Fryberger, of Koscusko. Thirty-five comrades were present, six having died since last year and among these, George Eumgardner, deceased, of South Whitley. The day's program was in charge of Ben Bates, of Cleveland township and it was decided to hold the next meeting at Bourbon.

Columbia City Brief Items.
The annual St. Joseph conference of the U. B. church convenes Wednesday morning at Butler and the following ministers from Whitley county, who have all been asked back, will attend: Rev. D. B. Klesinger, Columbia City; J. T. Kessey, Collins; L. B. Sharp,

Washington, Center; G. T. Rosselot, Churubusco, and J. N. Holmes, South Whitley. All but Rev. Kessinger, who has completed three years' work here, have served one year in their present charges.

Mrs. Melissa M. Sumner, sister of the late Mrs. Edwin Brown, of this city, died at Elvanston, Thursday.

The Tri Kappas met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. J. Bloom and ten comfort bags for local drafted soldiers.

Rollo Mosher, who begins work as principal of the South Whitley high school Monday, arrived here Friday, having resigned his summer position with the General Electric company at Fort Wayne.

Scott Van Meter has filed action against his sister, Almeda Van Meter, for \$750 damages, claiming this amount as due him for rental of the farm which the defendant failed to vacate after it had been sold to the plaintiff. The complaint also charges the defendant with having removed all loose personal property from the place, and committed damages to other property, maliciously.

Mrs. Charity Fisher, aged 90 years last March, died at the home of her son, Undertaker R. A. Fisher, of South Whitley, with whom she had resided seven years, death occurring Thursday afternoon from general ailments. The deceased was born in Wayne county, Ohio, and after her marriage to the late John Fisher, resided seventy years in Koscusko county. Of seven children, the following survive: R. A. Fisher, South Whitley; Frank, of Huntington; Silas, of Oregon; Mrs. Salome Cattet, of Fort Wayne; Marshall of Priest River, Idaho, and Mrs. Ann Fisher, of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Fisher belonged for several years to the Christian church. Burial occurs Sunday afternoon in the South Whitley cemetery, following services at the home at 2:30 o'clock.

J. M. Maine, south of town, is a periodical thief victim. A few months ago several fine head of turkeys were decapitated, their heads indicating what had become of them, and a few days ago several bushels of potatoes were dug up from his patch adjoining the South Park cemetery.

Klesinger & Clapham Thursday sold the property east of the Harper Buggy factory, the remodeled Car property, to Bigelow Ramp for \$2,400.

The following fourteen young men have been certified to the district board at Fort Wayne, bringing the total certified up to 190: Henry W. Hollman, Chester L. Hively, Elias M. Yeoman, Carl H. Luicke, Everett R. Chapman, Ray A. King, Robert E. Stallsmith, Clifford W. Simcoe, Sidney Ort, Thomas Clark, Willard Clark, Brice I. Beeching, Lloyd S. Crouch and Mark H. George. Fifty-one more men are needed to fill the first quota, and the next ninety-four

more men to be examined next Tuesday will more than fill this deficit.

TRIES TO START FIRE AND OIL CAN EXPLODES

Daughter of John Hughes at
Antwerp Has Narrow Escape from Injury.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Antwerp, Ind., Sept. 8.—The alarm of fire Thursday morning hustled many of the citizens out of bed and was occasioned by an accident at the home of John Hughes. His daughter, who is night operator at the telephone exchange, had arrived home and in an attempt to light a fire with what was supposed to be coaloil, the can exploded, throwing oil over the room. Strange as it may seem, Miss Hughes escaped unharmed, her clothing not taking fire. The fire ladders were soon on the scene, but her father had been busy with a few buckets of water and the fire was under control. The affair was a fortunate one, as but a small damage was done and no one was injured.

Antwerp Short Items.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knapp, Mr. Edward Willet and Mrs. W. J. Crawford were in attendance at the funeral of Randy Simmons, held at Hicksville, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stiver and Miss Glona, and Mr. Wilton Powell, of South Scipio, Ind., attended the Van Wert fair Wednesday.

Lilly, Alma, Everett and Laurence Culbertson were passengers to Waukegan, Ohio, Thursday, where they will visit their uncle, D. E. Culbertson and family for a few days.

Warren Cotterell, among our north of the river folks, went to Fort Wayne Friday for a short visit with his daughter Bessie, who is a member of the Lutheran hospital nurses' training class.

Mrs. Arthur Delong and daughter, Viola May, went to Fort Wayne Friday, where they will be the guests of her aunt, Mrs. Claud Jacobs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Othal Harman and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willet and daughter, Penny, spent Saturday and Sunday with W. F. Baume and family, of Kendallville, Ind., and enjoyed a fishing trip to near-by lakes. The reunion of the soldiers held here Thursday was quite well attended. The ladies of the W. R. C. served



WALTER ARNOLD

a bountiful dinner in their hall, which the veterans captured without the loss of a man. After which a general good time was had in visiting with comrades each had not seen for a year or more. The day was an ideal one, and everybody appeared to be enjoying the occasion to the limit. Four companies of O. V. I. were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harris, of Paulding, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Hal Gasser, were among those in attendance at the soldiers' reunion here Thursday. Mrs. Gasser and husband being on a visit to this vicinity from their home in the far west.

Frank Etter, one of our most progressive farmers west of town, lost a valuable mare Wednesday night, the animal being struck by lightning. It was one of a team of Normans and was valued at \$400.

WANTED—Girls. Liberal wages to start; opportunities for advancement.

Perfection Biscuit Co. 6-31

LOCAL DOCTORS TAKE A PROMINENT PART

In Program of State Medical Association Meeting at Evansville.

Several Fort Wayne physicians will take part in the program of the annual convention of the Indiana State Medical association to be held at Evansville, Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

"Cholecystectomy vs. Cholelithotomy" will be the subject of a paper by Dr. H. A. Duemling. Dr. L. P. Drayer will lead the discussion that will follow a paper by Dr. O. E. Soller, of Hartford City, on "Infections of the Urinary Tract in Infants and Children." Dr. Charles E. Barnett will lead the discussion that will follow a paper by Dr. Charles M. Mix, of Muncie, on "Is Prostatectomy an Operation for the General Practitioner?"

Dr. M. F. Porter will lead the discussion on "Technique of Operations of the Thyroid," and Dr. James M. Dinnen on "Tuberculosis of the Cæcum."

You have tried other tires now try Ohio Tires. Rothchild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

BEARSE BODY IS SENT TO BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Message is Received from the Young Man's Mother by Chief Lenz.

The body of Ansel Bearer, who was killed when run over by a freight car under which he had sought shelter from the rain early Thursday morning, near the Harrison street crossing of the Nickel Plate railroad, was shipped Friday evening by Puller, the undertaker, to Brooklyn, N. Y., in response to a message from the young man's mother, Mrs. Ellen Bearer. The young man had planned to return to his mother's home in Brooklyn, following the quitting of his job with the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric company here, which he had held but a short time. A message was received by Chief Lenz from the mother and also by Puller's from the New York and Brooklyn Casket company, ordering the body sent by Adams Express company. He is survived by the mother, one brother and one sister.

FOR SALE

1½ acres on Hofer street: good house, barn and chicken coop. For further information inquire at M. H. Luecke, attorney, or at the Wayne Tobacco Co.

ALBERT H. BUUCK, Administrator.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 727 Court street:

CITY.
Jacob Funk to Grace M. Dial lot 353, Lakeside park, for \$1,500.

Louis E. and Ira M. Wilson to Enterprise Bldg Co. lot 23, DeWitts 2nd, for \$1,050.

Chas. F. Quinn to Joseph and Theresa K. Koorsou lot 2, Harderford add, for \$2,500; and lot 24, Lillie place, for \$1.

C. D. Bonds add, for \$2,500.

City and Sub. Bldg. Co. to Eli Meyer w 10 ft lot 4 and 2 ft lot 5, Treaselt's add, for \$2,200.

J. W. Mumpfinger to Crescent Bldg. Co. lot 20, Rising's sub, for \$775.

Fred W. Soest to Crescent Bldg. Co. lot 28, Lantz add, for \$500.

Wm. B. Donahoe to Amos and Ethel V. Richey pt lot 433, Hamilton's 4th, for \$5,500.

Hogg, cmr., to James J. Hughes e 30 ft lot 13, block 19, Redhill heirs, for \$1,412.90.

COUNTRY.
Tri-State to Estella C. Stringer lot 12, McKinzieville for \$350.

Amos Hibler et ux to Luella Homeyer w 48 ft lot 24, Lillie's place, for \$1.

Luella Homeyer to Amos A. and Carrie Hibler w 48 ft lot 24, Lillie's place, for \$1.

Amos Hibler to Homer M. Hibler w 48 ft of e 23.9 ft lot 24, Lillie's place, for \$1.

Amos Hibler to Howard M. Hibler e 47.9 ft lot 24, Lillie's place, for \$1.

ELKS, THIS WAY!

To pic of picnics, Sunday, St. Joe Road or Robison Park line.

You will want The Sentinel mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone 173.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

COMPLETE FINDINGS ON THE LAST EIGHTY MEN

Noble County Exemption Board Nears End of Its Work—Kendallville News

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 8.—The Noble county exemption board has completed its findings on the last eighty men examined for military service. Ten men were found qualified and are subject to call, being held in reserve to fill places of those discharged by the district board on industrial grounds. They are Albert Jacob Ackerman, William John Weber, both of Kendallville; Walter Easterday, Herschel Baugher, of Kimmel; Judd Gawthrop, Columbia City; Freeman S. Buting, Joe Guiff, both of LaOtto; Cecil Landgraff, Albion; James Leroy Good, Avilla; Oliver Clarence Vanette, Cromwell.

Kendallville Short Items.
Miss Norma Housholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Housholder, of near this city, and William Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, of South street, this city, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage at Albion Wednesday. The bridegroom is a member of Company D, Third Indiana infantry. Mrs. Swartz will reside with her parents for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Victoria Rinehart and other relatives and friends here and at Rome City, have returned to Jackson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traster, Garden street, are the parents of a daughter, Velma Loraine, born Thursday evening.

Hubert Fischer, of Gary, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer.

Mrs. E. M. Ostrander, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. R. Reed, and family.

Mrs. R. E. Bunyan is visiting her

sister, Mrs. S. W. Dickinson, at St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. D. C. Walling, of this city, and Mrs. Baird, of Fort Wayne, are making an automobile trip through Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deuring and daughter, Georgiana, are visiting relatives and friends at Grand Rapids and Ionia, Mich.

SCRATCH TABLETS

For school children five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office. 9-1-17

JOINT PICNIC.

All plans have been completed for the joint picnic of the four I. O. O. F. lodges of Fort Wayne to be held Sunday at Weisner park. A big old-fashioned dinner will be served at noon. Officers of the lodge are expecting one of the largest crowds of the season for the outing.

-NANNY-NABBERS-



Resinol will soothe that itching skin

The first application of Resinol usually takes the itch and burn right out of eczema and similar skin-affections. This gentle, healing ointment seems to get right at the root of the trouble, restoring the skin to health in a surprisingly short time. Resinol is sold by all druggists.

WHAT IS CHURNGOLD

Churngold is a fancy table margarine made by churning only the choicest fats under strictest U. S. government supervision. It is entirely digestible, nutritious and wholesome. It is assimilated by the most delicate of stomachs without distress or injury. It is churned of only highest grade materials, under perfect sanitary conditions. Being of highest rank in purity, it keeps well, and does not become rancid. While it is strictly a table margarine, its high quality makes it especially desirable for every cooking operation. Try CHURNGOLD. You will be pleased to use it.

CHURNGOLD STORE

Phone 3797.

Across from Nickel Plate Depot. 516 Calhoun St. Ed. Hildebrand, Mgr.

Steady Growth Reveals the "Push" Behind a Bank

The First and Hamilton National Bank has planned its work and worked its plan. It has not sprung up mushroom like over night.

Some businesses stake all on a single year—with no thought for the future.

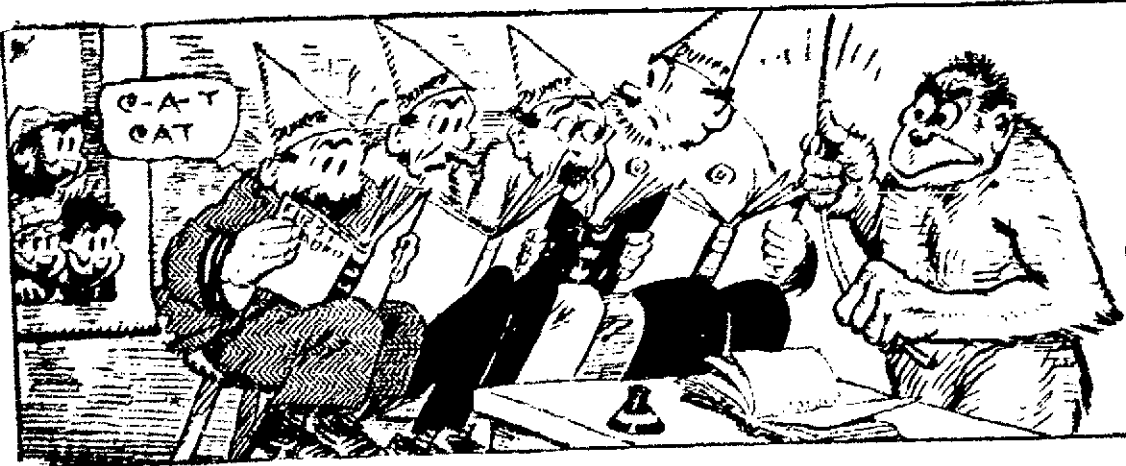
The fixed policy of having a plan of work has made this bank stable and steady. It takes deep thought of the future.

Not building only for a day but for all time is the aim of the First and Hamilton National Bank.

THE FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

CITY TRUCKING CO.

Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc. Hauling and Moving of Every Description. OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR. Phone 122-1429.

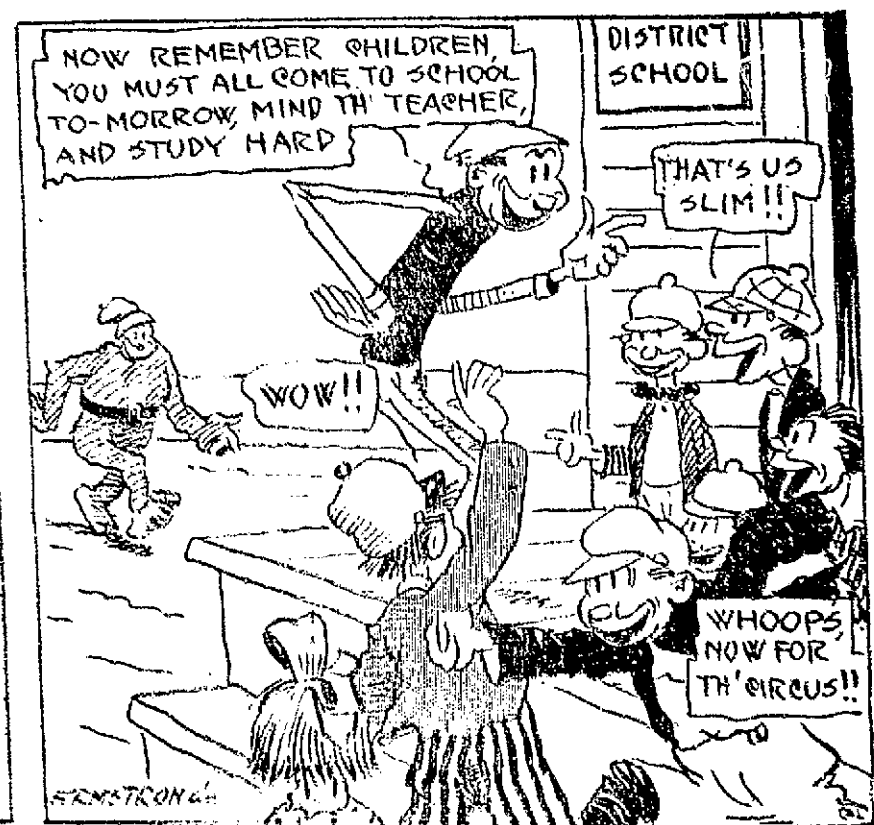
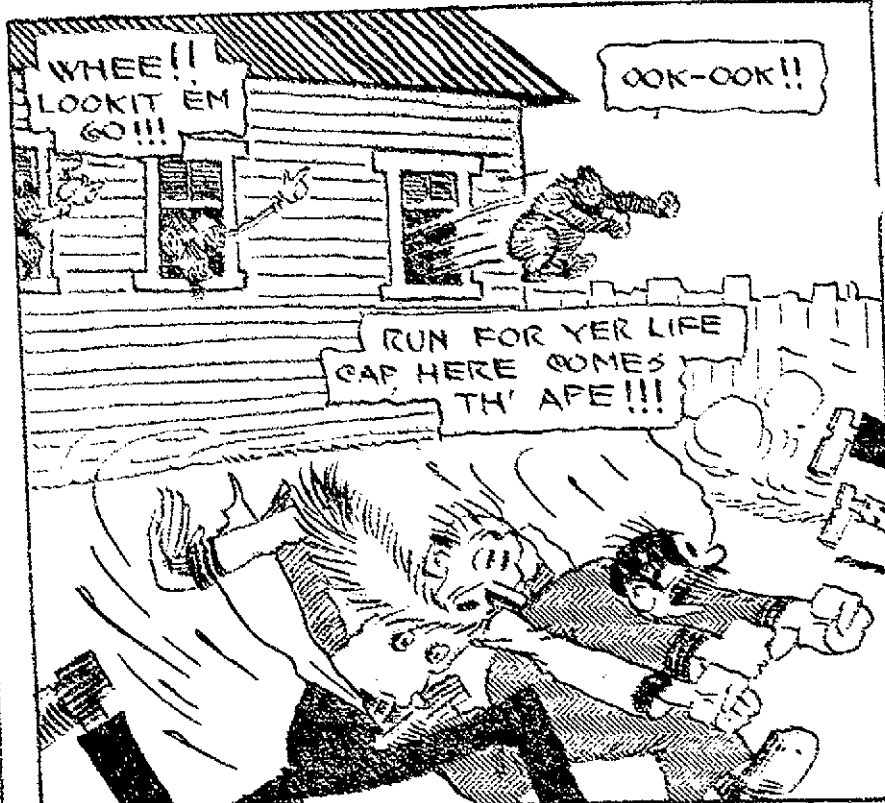
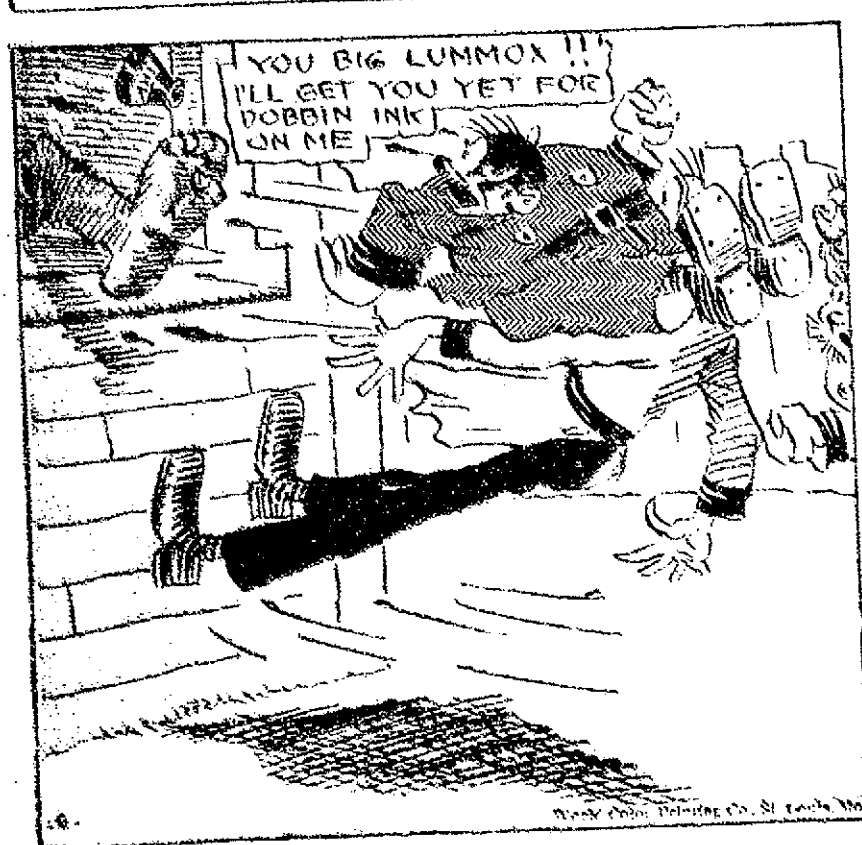
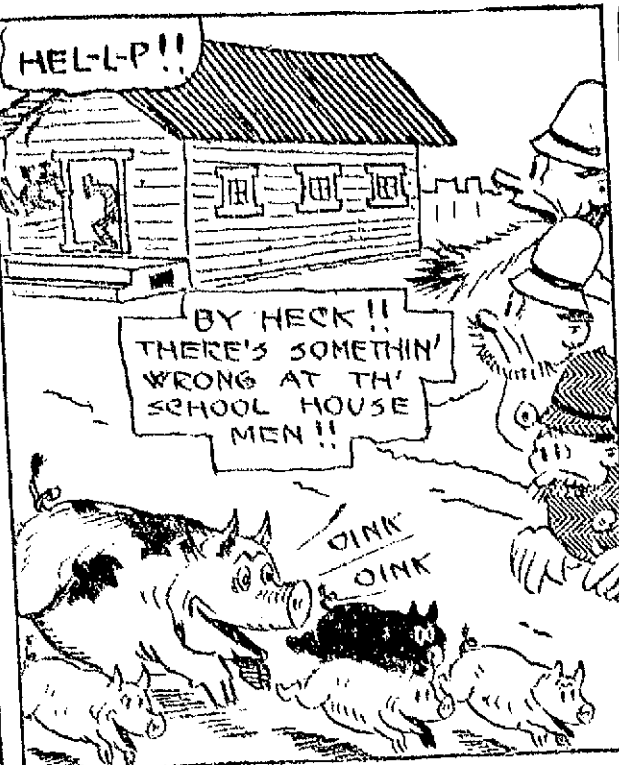
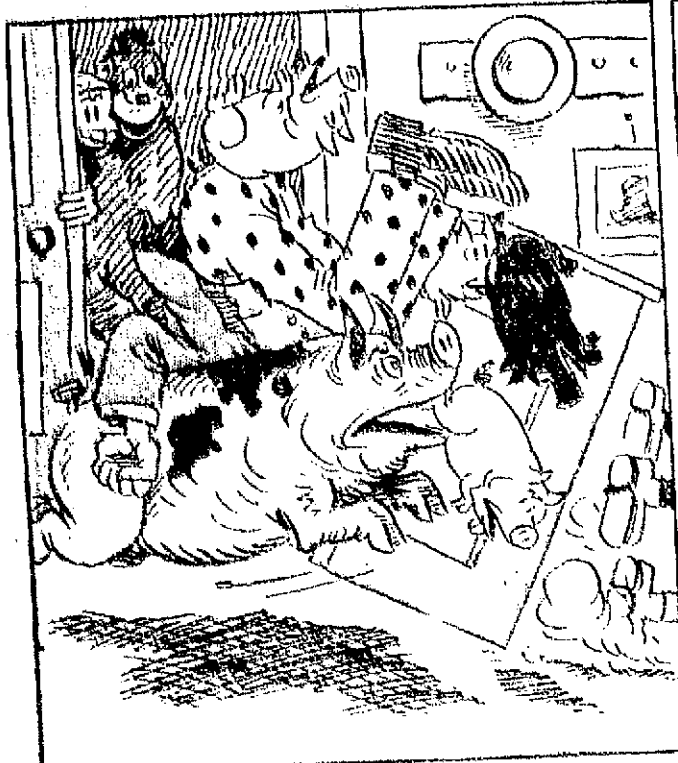
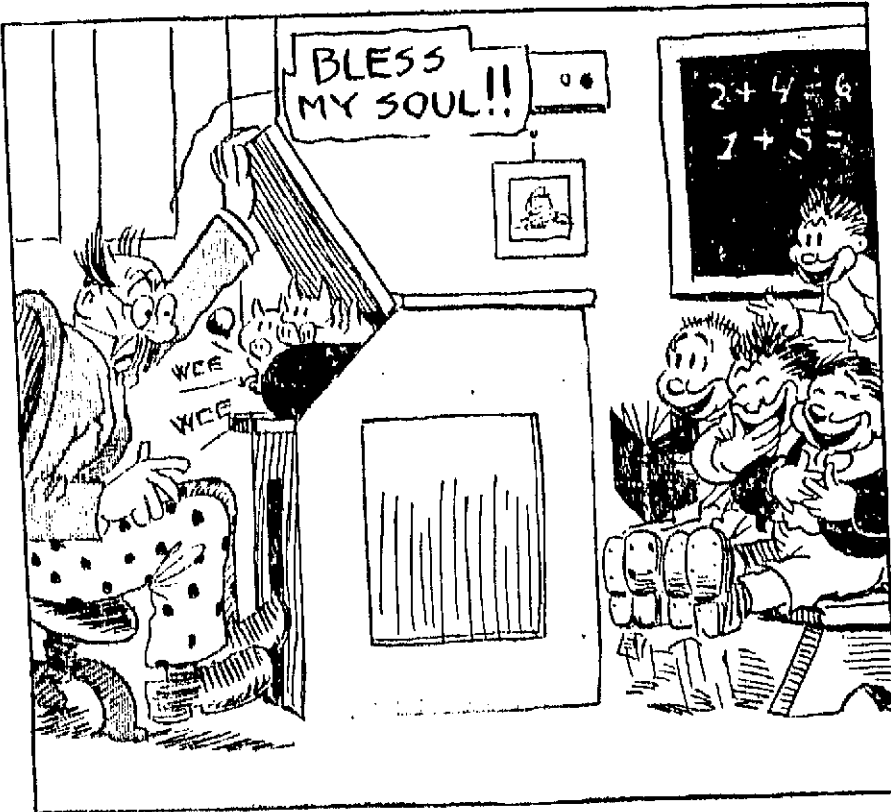
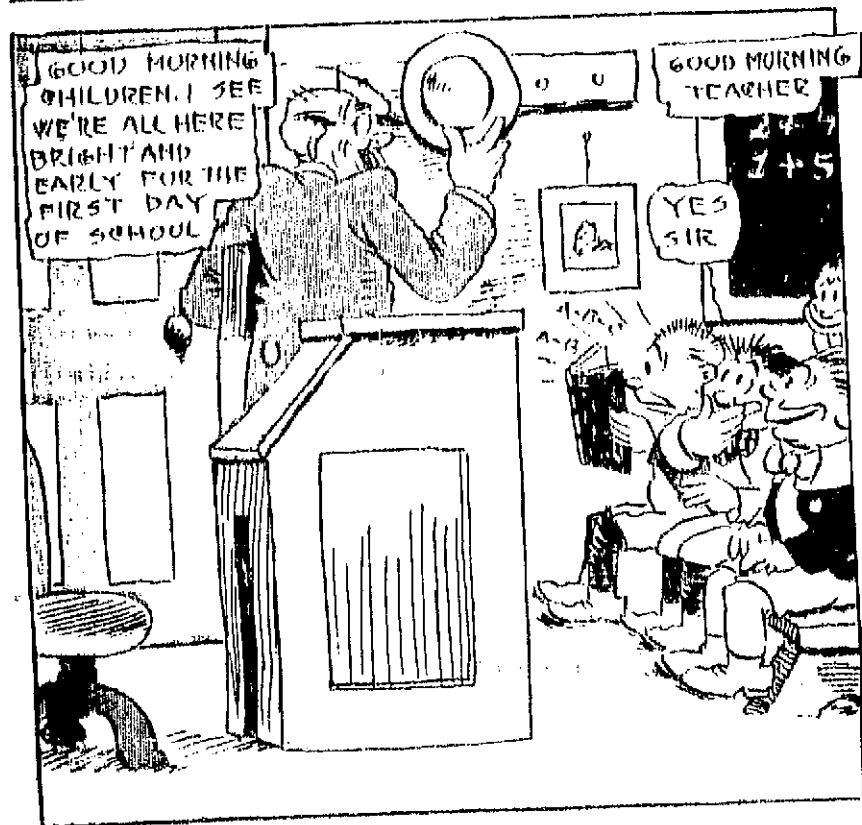
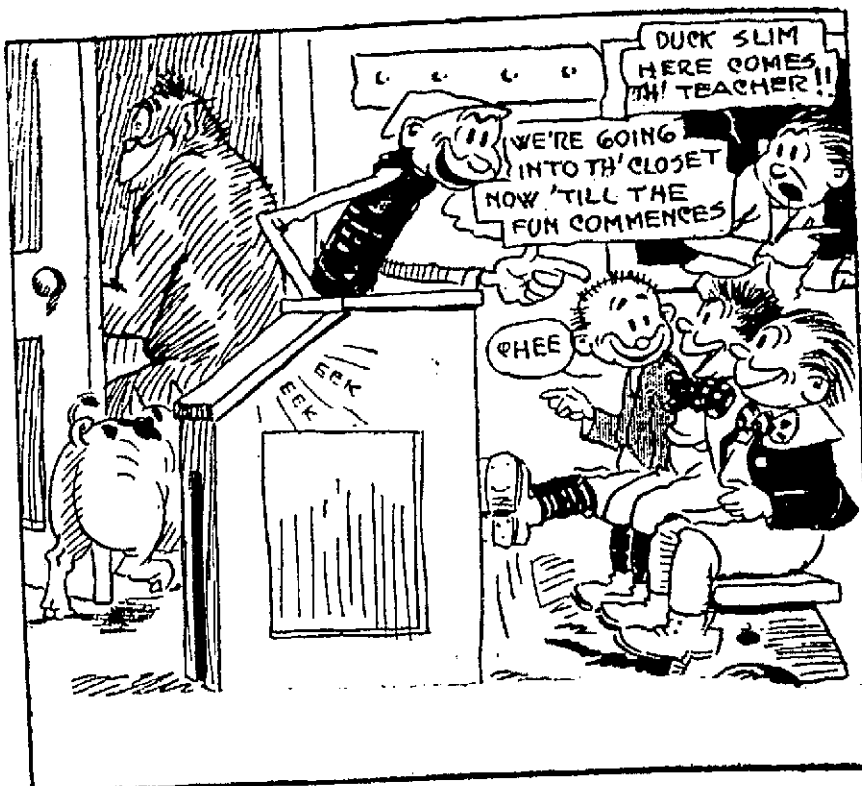


Fort Wayne Sentinel

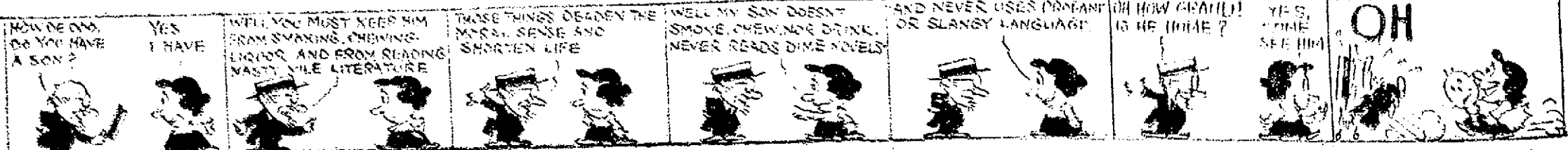
FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 8, 1917

HAR-HAR!! SLIM HELPS THE KIDS TO ONE MORE DAY OF VACATION



THE WELLFARE WORKER
SAVE OF LIFE



SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says--

Perfunctory advertising and perfunctory salesmanship mean perfunctory buying.

Read The Sentinel Ads

SIGNAL CORPS TO GO NEXT

But Just When No Member of the Company Has Any Idea.

TWO PHYSICIANS CALLED TO FORT

Fort Wayne Red Cross Unit May Be Ordered Out Any Time.

Fort Wayne's remaining field forces are anxiously waiting the call for action.

Out at the edge of the city the signal corps men are treading the color from the open meadows and stamping their feet impatiently as they linger by the roadside or smoke a pipe of cheer in the Concordia college gymnasium where their quarters are established. Their faces are toward the central training camp and France.

"Fort Wayne folks will begin to think that we are not anxious to show our stuff if we linger here much longer," said one of the officers of the company in commenting on the impatience of the brave youths who are to be an important factor in Uncle Sam's field activities abroad.

Members of the Fort Wayne Red Cross unit are also expecting a call for service soon. Work of recruiting the hospital unit to full war strength is being carried on at fever heat. Dr. H. O. Bruggerman, who has the examining of recruits for the company in charge, has been busy making physical tests this week. It is expected that the local Red Cross unit will be one of the best equipped in the field.

Two of the physicians, who are officers in the hospital company, have already been called to Fort Benjamin Harrison for training and others are expected to follow soon.

In Charge of Hospital. Lieut. Karl C. Eberly, of the medical corps, who was a practicing physician here three years ago, with offices in the Gaunt building, has been made director of the post hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Motor to South Bend. Members of the local army recruiting station motored to South Bend Saturday afternoon, where they will attend the annual banquet of the army service salesmen under Thomas F. Ryan, sales manager, Saturday evening at the Hotel Oliver.

For Engineering Corps. Major Ryan, of the Fort Wayne recruiting station, has received orders directing the immediate enlistment of recruits for service in the engineer corps.

Here on Furlough. Louis T. Havert, private in the United States signal service, on duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison, is here on a furlough of three days. He is a brother of Henry T. Havert, night baggageman at the interurban station. He and a sergeant are the only two members of signal corps on duty at the camp at the present time.

Pass Through Monday. Members of Company B, Third Indiana infantry, of Angola, and Company K, of Auburn, will arrive here at 7 o'clock Monday morning on their way to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

GUMLOCK STILL BEING HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

Young Man Who Tried to Evade Service Can't Give Bond.

Michael J. Gumlock, the young man who entered a plea of guilty before United States Commissioner T. J. Logan on a charge of violating the provisions of the conscription act, is still being held in the Allen county jail unable to give bond instead of being immediately transferred to Indianapolis in order that he may have further opportunity to give bond.

Justice of Peace Grabner is at liberty, having furnished the bond of \$300 required by Commissioner Logan. The cases of both men will be presented to the federal grand jury.

WALKERTON MAN DIES IN ROOMING HOUSE

John J. Nickels, 61, died at a rooming house, 405 West Superior street, Friday afternoon, following a brief illness. The deceased had come here from Walkerton, Ind., a few weeks ago to obtain work. Mr. Nickels was born in Cincinnati, Feb. 4, 1856. He leaves a widow and three children at Walkerton. The funeral will be held Monday with interment at Lindenwood cemetery.

DOCTOR FUNERAL.

The funeral of Henry Doctor, whose death occurred Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the late residence of the deceased, 1106 Glasgow avenue, and also from the St. John's Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. The teachers of Wayne, Adams, Washington and St. Joseph townships were in session Saturday in the assembly room of the court house.

"WATCH THE BOY ON THE COURT HOUSE"

Big Figure Will Tell of Progress of Boy Scout Campaign.

"Watch the Boy Scout on the court house!"

That's the new slogan. The boy is a large painted figure. He holds in his hand an American flag which he uses to point at certain numerical figures which will represent the daily increase in the fund to boost the Boy Scout cause in Fort Wayne during the canvass for funds next week. Thorough organization of the committees of business men is being completed today and there is every evidence that the sum of \$10,000, which is the goal of the campaign managers, will be reached readily. Headquarters have been opened on the second floor of the Commercial club, where a corps of workers has been busy for several days making preparations for the busy week's work.

Today's Parade and Demonstration. The 950 Boy Scouts of Fort Wayne who are already organized are delighted to see the beginning of new efforts to organize additional troops. These lads showed their enthusiasm today in their parade which took place shortly after noon, and in their splendid demonstration of Boy Scout work and play at Swinney park under the direction of L. O. Wetzel, state scout commissioner, through whose efforts much of the earlier success of the movement is due.

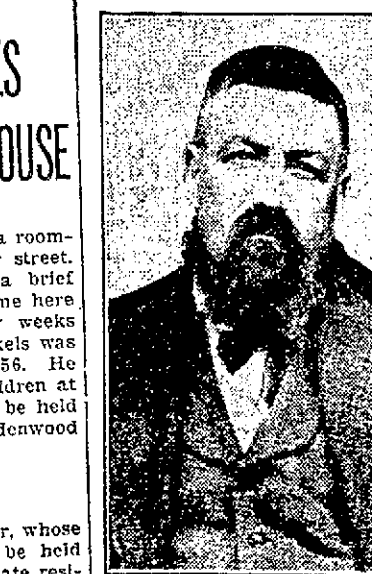
A number of interested citizens headed the parade today and the showing made by the boys was an inspiring one. At the park the lads gave a demonstration of real Boy Scout activities, including the troop formation on the field, tent pitching, and litter race, regulation litter race, scout games, dressing race, fire-making race, water boiling race, and an exhibition of the manner of policing the field and cleaning the grounds. Scores of the older persons, interested in the work of the boys, witnessed the program and added to their interest in making the work of wider scope in Fort Wayne.

Monday Night's Dinner. A number of the workers will gather at the Anthony hotel on Monday evening at 6:30 on the occasion of a dinner, following which the final arrangements for the three-day campaign will be made.

Dr. W. D. Calvin, president of the local Boy Scout council, and Dr. C. J. Rothchild, vice-president and chairman of the campaign committee, have the co-operation of W. H. York, national scout commissioner, and the officers, Dr. H. A. Ray, vice-president; John S. Burrows, secretary; E. J. Ritchie, treasurer, and the members of the campaign committee and the citizens' committee. The former includes W. N. Bellon, S. B. Reichtel, Dr. George S. Bliss, D. N. Foster, B. J. Griswold, Harry G. Hogan and J. Ross McCulloch, and the citizens' committee includes Henry Beadell, W. H. Benninghoff, Frank E. Bohn, Dr. E. A. Crull, W. S. Cutsall, Judge John W. Eggeman, T. E. Ellison, H. P. Fletcher, S. V. Greenland, A. F. Hall, E. H. Kilbourne, Robert Koerber, Dr. R. B. McKee, Rev. H. B. Master, G. C. Morrill, M. C. Niezer, C. A. Phelps, F. M. Price, E. W. Puckett, W. H. Scheiman, A. E. Thomas, Fred Todd, Rev. C. C. Travis, Rev. M. C. Tunison and C. A. Wilding. Many others have volunteered to be active on the several soliciting teams, and the captains have everything well "lined up" for a successful campaign next week.

The budget for the three-year campaign calls for no extensive equipment. Money is needed only to provide supervision and leadership. Following is the estimated budget for three years: Salaries (executive and office) \$2,100.00 Rent 240.00 Postage 100.00 Petty cash 50.00 Printing 100.00 Telephone 50.00 Camp expenses 300.00 Total \$2,950.00 Add 5 per cent second year on account of increase in work 3,097.00 Add 5 per cent third year on account of increase in work 3,251.00 Campaign and incidental expenses for three years 702.00 Total \$10,000.00

DEATH CLAIMS AGED RESIDENT



HENRY G. DOCTOR.

Death claimed one of Allen county's life-long residents Friday in Henry G. Doctor, aged 71, who was among the county's best known pioneer citizens. He resided on a farm until sixteen years ago when he moved to the city.

THIRTEEN LIQUOR LICENSES RENEWED

They Were Granted at Morning Session of County Commissioners.

Thirteen liquor licenses were renewed by the county commissioners Saturday morning as follows: J. G. Baral, 1031 Broadway; Henry Baral, 802 Barr; Martin T. Cloonan, 104 Baker; Thomas J. Finan, New Haven; Henry J. Gerardo, Jefferson township; Clark Gifford, Barry and Calhoun; Herman Jahn, 2102 Hanna; W. J. Ruthmiller, 2132 Lafayette; William Strobel, The Court; J. W. Treuchet, 1324 Calhoun; Carl Wehrle, 1332 Fairfield; Louis Young, 1537 East Creighton.

CASE CONTINUED.

Dr. John W. McCausland Will Not Be Tried on Monday.

The case against Dr. John W. McCausland, charged with abortion resulting in the death of Ida Lawson, will not be tried on Monday, the case having been continued on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Frank A. Emrick. This action was made necessary as a result of the illness of the state's principal witness, Crystal Lawson, sister-in-law of Ida Lawson. The state's attorney presented affidavits showing that she is ill at Detroit, Mich., and will be unable to be in court for several weeks.

SUES FOR \$25,000.

Jacob Emrick Brings Action Against Traction Company.

Suit for \$25,000 was filed in the circuit court Friday by Jacob Emrick against the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company because of injuries alleged to have been received March 22, 1917, when the sweep of a steam shovel was dropped on him while he was helping unload coal at the power plant of the company on Spy Run avenue. Emrick claims his leg was broken and he was otherwise injured. The plaintiff is represented by Emrick & Emrick.

DEMANDS \$5,000.

Widow of David Algemyre Brings Suit on Insurance Policy.

Mrs. Elmira C. Algemyre has brought suit against the Fort Wayne Mercantile Accident association for \$5,000 alleged to be due on an insurance policy carried by her late husband, David Algemyre. Mrs. Algemyre claims that her husband had carried the policy for thirteen years and had had his assessments paid up to June 8, 1917, when he fell over a stove and sustained injuries that later caused his death. She is represented by C. E. Lucas, of Huntington.

Repair Work Stops.

Because of the rain Friday Superintendent of Ponds Tonkel was compelled to stop paving work at the end of West Main street. The highway at that point will be partly blocked for almost a week.

Restraining Orders.

A restraining order has been issued in the superior court to prevent Paul Withington, defendant in a divorce case brought by Lavina Withington, from drawing any money due him from the Peter Moran ice company and also an order restraining the ice company from paying him any money until disposition has been made of the case pending against him. An order restraining Albert J. Kruss from disposing of any of his property or from drawing his wages at the plant of the General Electric company, where he is employed, also has been made. He is defendant in a divorce case filed by Flossie B. Kruss. The Krusses have been living at 714 Greenlawn avenue.

Back on the Job.

A. J. Hutcheson, county agricultural agent, was back on the job Saturday after spending the week at the state fair in the interest of Allen county exhibits. Twenty-four prizes were won by Allen county horses, twelve head being shown, nine of which were placed. The horses were exhibited by the Fort Wayne District Belgium Horse Breeders' association.

Taken to Reformatory.

Albert Crowell, convicted in circuit court Friday, on the charge of forgery, was taken to the reformatory at Jeffersonville, Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Kleint. He was sentenced for a period of from two to fourteen years.

Transcripts Filed.

The transcripts in the state cases of Goldie Collins for highway robbery and Floyd Hanson for entering a house to commit a felony have been filed in the circuit court from the city clerk.

Admitted to Bar.

Jennie E. Buhler has been admitted to the practice of law as a member of the Allen county bar.

Notes of the Courts.

A judgment for \$252.55 has been awarded Ervyn B. Johnson, administrator of the estate of Caroline F. Smith, against George Motz, sr., Henry J. Kaiser and Henry F. Winkelmeyer.

A couple of horse traders that had been camping on the grounds surrounding school No. 7, in Wayne township, were ordered to move on Friday by Trustee Allen Hamilton. Several windows in the building had been broken out.

A petition was filed in the circuit court Friday by Henry and Anna Nahrwolf for permission to adopt Dorothy May Junghans, daughter of William Junghans. The child's mother died more than a year ago and since that time she has been making her home with the Nahrwolds.

Marriage Licenses.

William R. Webber, farmer, and Irene Daler.

RESCUE MISSION DAY TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 4

Superintendent Nipper Has Secured Number of Notable Speakers.

Supt. James A. Nipper has just completed plans for Rescue Mission day, a day that is looked forward to by the church-going people of Fort as he is in a habit of bringing some good talent here from other cities. This day will occur on the day that is set aside, and is recognized by the Ministerial association, the first Sunday in November being Rescue Mission day. Mr. Nipper has been successful in obtaining Fred Decker, of Milwaukee; George W. Suerhede, of Cleveland, Ohio; E. J. Berquist, of New Castle, Pa.; Edward C. Clark, of Erie, Pa., and Peter Quartel, of Dayton, Ohio. These men will fill pulpits in the various churches in the morning and evening, with a great mass meeting at night, and in order that every one may get a chance to hear all of these men at the same time, a mass meeting will be planned in a downtown church during the afternoon.

This service is expected to be one of interest, as it will be an opportunity for the people to hear the mission boys, and not make a trip to Winona Lake to hear them. Announcements will be made later as to the assignment of men and the churches where they will appear. In view of the high cost of living, and the increase of prices, Mr. Nipper is not going to have to ask Fort Wayne for any money more than he has always asked for, and that in spite of the fact that there has been a great deal of money raised in the city in the last few months. The Rescue Mission is endorsed by the Ministerial association, and also the Retail Merchants' association, and from the fact that it costs so little to operate and brings such great results, everybody should get on this day and do their bit.

MRS. BOGGS LEASES THE ECKERT PROPERTY

Magnificent Property Will Be Converted Into a Music Studio.

In a deal just closed through the agency of Kilbourne & Perry, Mrs. Monica Mast Boggs, vocal teacher, has closed a lease on the property owned by Mrs. Ida B. Eckert, 221 West Wayne street.

This fine property will be converted into a magnificent and spacious vocal and piano studio. Mrs. Boggs has enjoyed a great success since opening her studio four years ago in this city and there has been a great demand for her pupils in church, concerts, club, drawing room and chautauqua work. On account of her large classes and the inadequacy of her present studio, she was obliged to seek larger quarters. The Fort Wayne music-loving public will undoubtedly be glad to learn of this innovation. Miss Grace Jane Prince will continue to be Mrs. Boggs' accompanist and will have a piano studio in the same building. Mrs. Leah Cohen Malay will be assistant accompanist to Mrs. Boggs.

The lease is for five years at a rental of \$5,100. The remodeling will be started immediately. Kilbourne & Perry have closed the following deals within the past few weeks: M. F. Porter property, 68x150; M. A. Mason, 60x150; A. E. Buleon, 35x150; Ida Eckert, 30x150.

RUN FOR FUTURITY STAKE AT BELMONT

New York, Sept. 8.—At the Belmont race track today the classic futurity stakes for two year olds will be run over the straight six furlongs course. Thirteen colts and fillies were named over night starters and the value of the race, \$50,000. Of this sum nearly \$16,000 will go to the winner.

While this is scarcely half the sum won by Sun Briar, when he beat a great field in the Hopeful stakes on the closing day of the Saratoga meeting, the honor of owning a futurity winner makes the event the greatest two-year-old contest of the racing year.

Sun Briar, an imported colt, is not eligible for today's race and the public choice is Papp, which ran second to Sun Briar in the Hopeful and winner of several races this season in all kinds of going. Tapp is a colt by Peter Quince-Phoenix G. owned by George W. Lofte, trained by Maxey Hirsch and will be ridden by Jockey L. Allen, who has piloted him in his last eight races.

Harry Payne Whitney's filly, Rosie O'Grady, is next in public favor, with her sex allowance of three pounds. Trackside and War Machine, the A. K. Macomber pair, are the third choice, while Escoba and Gold Tassel come next in demand in the waning.

Following is a list of the probable starters, their owners, weights and jockeys: Papp, G. W. Lofte, 127, L. Allen; Escoba, K. D. Alexander, 127, W. Knapp; Golden Tassel, S. Willes, 127, J. Morris; Trackside, A. K. Macomber, 122, M. Buxton; Rosie O'Grady, H. P. Whitney, 124, F. R. Robinson; Bantry, James Butler, 122, L. Lyke; Top Coat, James Butler, 122, F. Keogh; Thistle, M. L. Schwartz, 119, J. Williams; Rapp, J. W. Corrigan, 119, A. Schullinger; Star Class, F. Slocum, 118, T. Davis; Debadou, L. S. Thompson, 117, Haynes; Chief Lally, James McManus, 117, J. Butwell.

WILL ADD TWO MORE REGISTERING CLERKS

Rush of City Voters Expected Next Week at Central Office.

Two more registration clerks will be added at the city hall next week to take care of the rush which prospective voters are expected to make on the central registering office at that time.

John Wagner and Charles Colerick are the men who have been appointed by the city election board to aid the present clerks in recording the identity of local voters. The stampede which the election officers expect to start Monday should bring the city to within \$,000 of its voting quota by election day. It is given out. Only little more than half of the eligible voters of Fort Wayne have registered so far.

Places where registering will be taken care of by notaries on Saturday are:

Harrison Hill Drug Store, corner Calhoun and Rudisill.

Foster Park Pharmacy, 3515 Broadway.

Edson Confectionery, 2804 South Calhoun.

Bolduan's Confectionery, 1936 South Calhoun.

Wellie's Drug Store, 1836 South Calhoun.

C. F. Schwartz Drug Store, Calhoun and Creighton.

Any day or evening:

Phil Koehlinger Drug Store, 901 East Washington.

Jacob Bill Drug Store, 1401 East Creighton.

Lakeside Pharmacy, Columbia and St. Joe boulevard.

Registrations can be made at any time during the day at Dreier Bros. Drug Store, Calhoun and Columbia.

Will Move Pool Site.

The site for the Lawton park swimming pool will be moved several feet from the end of Lafayette street, it has been decided by city officials, after a conference with park board members.

The site for the large pool had been placed directly over several large water and discharge pipes belonging to the city. The pool will be located to the east of the present stakings in order to clear the pipes.

Cases of Contagion.

Cases of smallpox reported to the health board are: Rachel Grodian, 1103 East Pontiac street, Quincy Hilderbrand, aged 52, 1710 Broadway, and Ellis Schaefer, aged 50, 1708 Broadway.

Plans Are O. K.

City Engineer Randall has approved the Wabash railroad plans for track elevation over Hanna and Lafayette streets, which prints were submitted to the city officer on Tuesday. The Wabash company has named no date for the starting of their work but say that they hope to begin operations soon.

FORT WAYNE HAS I. W. W. CHAPTER, POLICE LEARN

Place of Organization and List of Officers Not Given Out.

Shrouded in mystery is the organization of the I. W. W. forces in Fort Wayne. The police have learned that the reinstatement of a chapter here, has been carried out and that the members of the organization are at work in labor ranks, but nothing tangible, by way of locating officers of the band or the meeting place, can be found out.

Organization of a Fort Wayne unit of I. W. W. is thought by the police to have taken place on the week before Labor day. Rumors that there was to be such a meeting was brought to detectives but no sure information could be dug out. The meeting has been held and the company of industrial workers have begun operations.

The police are anxious to know who the leaders of the Fort Wayne I. W. W. are. The desire of the police is based upon the need of knowing what the motives of the local chapter is and the field of its action. No arrests are expected to be made, at least at this time, of those who may belong to the crowd which is outlawed.

LOCAL WOMAN DEAD AT RICHMOND, IND.

Brought Here for Burial.

Mrs. Marie Rose Pelgnot, aged 77, of this city, died at Richmond, Saturday morning. The body was brought here Saturday for burial. She had been ill nine years at Richmond. The deceased was born in France in 1840 and came to this country when a young woman. She married Paul Pelgnot, who survives her, living at 2524 Chestnut street. She is also survived by two children, Mrs. George Osterman, of this city, and Isador Morlet, of Pittsfield, Mass.; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the residence on Chestnut street, and from St. Andrews' Catholic church at 9:00 a. m. Burial at Lindenwood cemetery.

MINE WAGE DISPUTE TO FUEL DIRECTOR

Miners and Operator Carry Their Matter Down to Washington.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers of America, will leave here Sunday night for Washington to confer with Dr. H. A. Garfield, national coal administrator, in accordance with the plan decided upon at the informal joint conference of miners and operators of the central competitive field, held here last Thursday. It was announced at the international headquarters at the union here today.

President White hopes to be able to arrange a meeting between the miners' officials and Dr. Garfield for next Tuesday, when the miners will present to the coal administration their argument for an increase in the mining wage scale.

The date for the re-convening of the joint conference of miners and operators to discuss a wage increase probably will be determined in the conference with Dr. Garfield and the call for the meeting issued by President White next week in Washington. Vice President Frank J. Hays and Secretary-Treasurer Wm. Green, of the United Mine Workers of America, will accompany President White to Washington and the three international officers will be joined enroute by the miners' district presidents of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, which comprise the central competitive field. The wage scale negotiated between the miners and operators of this field has been the basis for the wage paid for mining both bituminous and anthracite coal in all sections of America for several years.

Although the joint conference held here last Thursday had been called by the miners' organization for the purpose of obtaining "a substantial increase" in wages, no wage discussion was entered into and the conference was adjourned in deference to the wishes of Dr. Garfield, who requested that the conference be postponed until he had had time to complete his organization. The mine owners will not be represented at the meeting of the union officials with Dr. Garfield, it was said.

ASKS THAT LOTS BE LISTED WITH COMMITTEE

Many Advantages May Be Had by Turning in Lots Now.

BY FRED W. GRAY, (City Garden Supervisor.)

In order that the gardening in the city be carried on next year to the best advantage it is of utmost importance that the people have lots in which to make a garden. If persons having lots which they do not intend to use during the growing season of 1918 will turn them over to the national food relief committee, the lots will be given out this fall.

If the lots are let out this fall it will give the people the opportunity to add fertilizer and have the ground plowed now. This means an earlier start in the spring and with the soil in better condition from the alternate freezing and thawing of winter an increased yield.

If you have a lot which you do not intend to use please turn it over to the committee, phone 2800, or send postal card to 810 Clinton street.

PAYMASTER QUILTS AFTER TEN YEARS

Arthur Pontius, for the past ten years paymaster for the Fort Wayne division of the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company, has resigned his position to take up work as a life insurance salesman. He will leave his place with the traction company at the end of this week.

Carl H. Bollmerding, assistant paymaster, who has been in the department for the past seven years, will be promoted to take the place of Mr. Pontius.

BICYCLE RIDER HURT IN CLASH WITH AUTO

James Geiger, 2812 Hoagland avenue, turned out to pass an ice wagon when his bicycle collided with an automobile, coming from the opposite direction, Saturday, at noon. Geiger was hurled from his wheel. He was badly bruised and his legs lacerated. The front wheel of the bicycle was demolished and the automobile suffered a broken windshield.

The accident occurred at the corner of Home and Fairfield avenues. Edward Ryan was driving the automobile, which is the property of the Home Telephone company. Ryan reported to police that he did not see Geiger until the lad darted from the rear of the big ice wagon.

SECURE MARRIAGE LICENSE.

A marriage license has been issued at Hillsdale, Mich., to Victor V. Cartwright, 20, and Nina F. Scott, 22, both of Fort Wayne. Cartwright lives at 1328 Wabash avenue and is an operator at the lamp works, while his bride lives at 1001 Home avenue and is an operator at the plant of the General Electric company.

LODGE INITIATION.

Several candidates were given the work Friday evening by the degree team in Our Home lodge, No. 821, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at their lodge rooms in the Lau block, Washington and Calhoun streets.

CONTRACT LET FOR PLUMBING

A. Hattersley & Sons Lowest Bidders for Y. M. C. A. Job.

TWO DEEP WELLS TO SUPPLY WATER

Home Institutions Are Being Favored in Every Particular.

The building and site committee of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. awarded the contract Saturday morning covering the plumbing system in the new building to the lowest bidder, A. Hattersley & Sons, Fort Wayne, for \$24,370.

The many departments of this building requiring water, both hot and cold, and both hard and soft, supplying not only the usual fixtures, but also forty-five shower baths, cafeteria and refreshment counters, a swimming pool to contain over 50,000 gallons of water, has therefore required many days of study to provide for all features of this contract and it now includes considerable work not originally specified.

The building will be supplied with water for all purposes from two deep wells. One large well furnishing water for general use and a smaller one for drinking water only. These wells will be driven by Thrasher and Herman of Fort Wayne. The water from these wells will be pumped to all parts of the building by deep well pumps furnished by the Fort Wayne Engineering and Manufacturing company, installed by the Schweigman-Witte company, at a cost of \$2,015. These pumps will be operated by the General Electric company motors.

One of the gratifying features in the placing of these contracts is that the committee has been able to make such satisfactory arrangements both to themselves and to local manufacturers and dealers. All large contracts have now been awarded and all of them to local contractors. The Indiana Engineering and Construction company has the general contract and they have sub-let much of their work, including masonry, mill work and plastering to local concerns. Dehneler Brothers will install the heat and ventilating systems.

The Edmunds Electrical company will install all electrical wiring, purchasing material as far as possible from local concerns.

The Van Arman Manufacturing company will furnish the seats for water closets and the rest of the plumbing fixtures will be furnished by the P. & H. Supply company, through A. Hattersley & Sons. All tankless water storage will be made by local tank companies.

It is the desire of the committee to continue to patronize home industry to the remainder of the work, as far as they are able to make contracts which will give them the best quality and lowest possible prices.

The "spook" who has frequented the old Hope hospital building has not delayed the contractors in making rapid headway in razing the old buildings, and excavating will begin just as soon as the ground is cleared sufficiently.

NEARLY 2,000 BOYS REGISTER IN COUNTY

Figures compiled by A. L. McDonald, head of the United States Boys' Working Reserve in this city, show that 1,659 boys have registered during the time allotted for that purpose. In the county outside of Fort Wayne, there were 360 registrations but this report does not give the complete figures. Of those who registered in Allen county, including Fort Wayne, there were 153 who enrolled.

While Mr. McDonald expressed the opinion that more should have both registered and enrolled, he is well pleased with the result of the work, inasmuch as a comparison with other counties in the state is expected to show that Fort Wayne and Allen county lead.

The Sentinel is requested to announce that boys who look but cards may return them to Mr. McDonald's office, 444 Utility building.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

Trenton, N.

Arrangements Complete for Big Auto Races at Centlivre Park

Many Thrills Promised for Fans in Speed Contests.

Everything is ready for the big auto derby at Centlivre park. The work on the track and grounds have been finished and the drivers and their cars are all here anxious to be in action. The management of the meet will present to the people of Fort Wayne some of the fastest cars in America and Europe driven by dare-devils who have made themselves famous on dirt tracks. These drivers do not know what the word fear means, and they will drive their cars around the track at such a fast speed the audience will gasp for breath and wonder how they can keep the cars on another earth. Prizes amounting to \$3,000 have been offered and this has brought together some of the fastest and most dauntless speed demons on dirt tracks in the country. There is a lot of difference between racing on dirt tracks and racing on speedways. On speedways the track is always banked at the turns so the driver can take them at no risk to himself, no matter how fast he is going, but on the dirt tracks where it is not banked, he is always taking his life in his hands when he does not slow up. The drivers who will race here never slow up for the turns. They take them at the same terrific speed as they make on straightaway.

Dele Armentrout, who will be seen here in his famous Duesenberg, broke the world's record for one mile on a dirt track at Lima, O., on Labor day. He made the mile in 1:03, breaking the record by two-fifths of a second, so it can readily be seen he did not slow up on the turns. Herb Rudy, the Ohio state champion, who finished second in this race, has posted \$500 for a special match race with Armentrout here, winner to take all. Armentrout has accepted and the speed bugs can look for something doing in the line of new records.

In the free-for-all races Armentrout and Rudy are not going to have it all their own way as Billy Weir in his Stutz Special; Lou Davis in his Sunbeam; Dawson in a Maxwell Special, and Lawell in his little French Peugeot, are all going to give them a run for their money, as there is a great amount of rivalry among these drivers some sensational racing can be looked for.

As no driver has yet been nominated for the Hudson Super Six, Ralph D. Ormsby, the Fort Wayne boy, might be lucky enough to get the mount and if he does he will give a good account of himself, as this machine is one of the fastest in the country.

The amateur drivers of Indiana are going to have a chance to show what they can do as one of the events will be the Hoosier amateur derby for Indiana drivers. Several have entered this event, including Bill Brown, of Fort Wayne, in his Chevrolet; Will Dowdy, of Bluffton, in a Chevrolet Special; E. C. Hinkle, of Winchester, in a Buick Special; Paul Augburger, of Woodburn, in a Ford; Z. L. Rheets, of Markle, in a Sheets Special; Ralph Dunkleburg in an unknown car, and a Buick from Warren entered by the Faust Bros., driver not nominated.

ATTENDANCE AT A. A. U. GAMES DISAPPOINTING

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Attendance at the championship games of the National A. A. U. was a disappointment to Fred W. Ruben, of New York, national secretary of the organization, who asserted "the people of St. Louis did not appreciate the honor conferred upon them by the holding of the National A. A. U. championships." Although the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross was to get the proceeds of the meet above the actual expenses, the attendance was far below expectations. The attendance at Newark, N. J., where the national games were held last year, was nearly double the crowds that turned out for the St. Louis games. Newark is less than half the size of St. Louis.

Backers of the St. Louis games who underwrote a guarantee for \$5,000 to bring the national meet here, face a loss of \$4,068, as the total receipts for the three days were only \$822.75. Explanation for the financial failure of the meet is offered in various forms. Some contend athletics are "dead" in St. Louis—that people who follow sports have little opportunity of seeing track meets and therefore have no interest in them.

It is pointed out that professional baseball has been a financial success here and that boxing contests, if properly managed, and the contestants are of high class, are well patronized.

CHAMPIONS TO MEET.

Omaha, Neb. Sept. 8.—The Western league season having been divided, President E. W. Dickerson is arranging for a post-season series for the league championship between the pennant winner of the last half and the Des Moines team, which took the flag in the first half. Des Moines has been at the bottom of the list for close to it, so far since the last race started.

The season ends Sunday, Sept. 16, and tentative plans call for the first two of the post-season games on Saturday and Sunday.

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	82	46	.641
Philadelphia	71	55	.562
St. Louis	71	52	.574
Cincinnati	63	66	.489
Chicago	68	63	.520
Brooklyn	59	66	.469
Boston	42	85	.330
Pittsburg	42	85	.330

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	80	47	.624
Boston	59	50	.541
Cleveland	73	60	.549
Detroit	66	66	.500
New York	60	68	.469
Washington	59	68	.465
St. Louis	51	65	.437
Philadelphia	47	81	.367

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	82	57	.590
Louisville	80	61	.567

ROOKIE PITCHER GETS RARE CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD



Any veteran manager would have thought twice before doing what Lee Fohl, Cleveland Indian pilot, who jumped into the limelight right out of the minors, did. Lee Fohl had not even played big league baseball before he was chosen to make a first division team out of a bunch of trail-blazers last year. He did, and what's more he has opened the eyes of the dyed-in-the-wool leaders by putting up one of the most brilliant figures for the lead the American league has staged for some time. The Indians are third, as Ty Cobb and Hughie Jennings will have to admit. It may be their batting, what with Ted Speaker and Bob Roth and other leading swatters keeping up their good work. But even more than their batting, it has been the pitching that has robbed the Tigers of third place.

And the man behind the pitching is Lee Fohl. The Indian pilot can be classed with Wilbur Robinson, of the Dodgers, as a developer of pitchers. Stanley Coveleski and Jim Dargy, both among the leaders in pitching, owe their superiority to their new manager, just as Rube Marquard owes his pitching ability to Wilbur.

Now comes the surprise to veteran baseball men—Lee Fohl, rookie himself, has put a brand new rookie pitcher to work sooner than any long experienced manager would dare do. Only a short time ago Ted Torkleson, a young light-haired, right-handed spitballer, came to Cleveland from Marshalltown, Iowa, and has already faced the Tigers and the Browns.

The young pitcher is not much different from any other so far as looks go, but he has shown he can pitch—and field, too. Ty Cobb and Bob Veatch remember one strike-out against each by this rookie, and Ty will especially keep Torkleson in mind for being caught off first by a foot.

Lee Fohl won't say much about his new pitcher. He never promises, but he goes ahead and does.

BASEBALL SCANDAL TO GET COURT AIRING

Lavan and Pratt, of Browns, Sue Owner for \$50,000.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—John Lavan, shortstop of the St. Louis American league team, and Derrill B. Pratt, second baseman, yesterday filed suit for \$50,000 each against Philip De C. owner of the team, for alleged slanderous statements made in a morning paper which quoted Ball as saying that the players were "laying down." The suits refer to an interview alleged to have been given out by Ball after the game Tuesday between the St. Louis and Chicago teams which the White Sox won 13 to 6. Before the game Wednesday three of the St. Louis players called on Ball and refused to play unless Ball agreed to retract the charge. This Ball did.

SPORTS CHATTER

The army and navy won't oppose each other this year because they've joined an alliance against the Kaiser. Nearly every town constable knows a fellow who ought to enter the Sheephead speedway races.

Morris as a bucking boxer should make a good writing wresler. They might use the Yale bowl for soup.

YALE BOWL

to feed the German prisoners. The Feds did not make good. Look at Eddie Rouse and Benny Kauff leading the National league in batting.

It will be an awful battle between the Giants and White Sox, but we hate to think of the row between the two cities. Wow!

Free moving pictures every night, Robison park. 6-31

QUEEN LIL'S GOOD HEART. Washington, Sept. 8.—Lilikala, former queen of Hawaii, has sent to the American Red Cross, through Governor Pinkham, a contribution of \$100. In a letter to the governor she said the contribution would be renewed monthly to the end of the year.

Ohio Tires give service. Try one. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed&sat-ff

DR. CHAPMAN OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Shoaff Bldg. Rooms 320-321. General Practice. Examination Free.

READY TO COMMENCE BIG CITY SERIES

Lincoln Lives and Bade Myers' Cubs Play for Championship.

Everything is in readiness for the start of the city championship series between the Lincoln Life club and the club organized recently by Bade Myers to contend with the Lifers for the honors of the city. Myers' team in the few games that have been played have shown extraordinary class and no doubt will offer some stiff competition for the present holders of the city title.

Diedrich will probably be sent in to pitch the first game for the Cubs, with Osty or Wagner hurling for the Lincoln Lifers. Both teams are on edge for the first game and are eagerly awaiting the sound of the gong which will start off the first game to determine the holders of the Fort Wayne semi-pro title. The lineup follows:

Lincoln Lifer.		Myers' Cubs.	
Rabus	S.S.	Henry	Hambricht
Weber	1.B.	Myers	Barber
Earles	2.B.	Prince	Welman
Hillinger	L.F.	Helling	Hillinger
Devilish	R.F.	Hoefer	Devilish
Hines-Hargrave	C.	Watt	Hines-Hargrave
Osty-Wagner	P.	Diedrich-Seltz	Osty-Wagner
Smith	Utility	Blacksmith	Smith

FINALS IN KEKIONGA CUP TOURNAMENT

Bond and Thieme Play for Trophy This After-noon.

Albert S. Bond met Fred J. Thieme in the final match of the Kekionga cup play at the Fort Wayne Country club this afternoon in what was expected to be a good match. Both went into the finals Thursday.

Bond defeating Frank L. S. Mock and Thieme having downed J. J. Ritter. On form already shown these seem to be little to choose between the two players and an exciting round was promised, weather permitting.

Qualifying rounds for the Peter Benson cup will start next Saturday. This competition also carries with the club golf championship and it is sure to bring out the best talent in the city.

ANOTHER AUTO THEFT WAKENS POLICE IRE

Police are thoroughly aroused on the subject of local auto thefts. Stringent court action will be begged in case the machine bandits are captured. Five cars have been removed from Fort Wayne streets and garages and a number of futile theft efforts made during the past two weeks.

The automobile belonging to Rev. J. F. Delaney, pastor of the St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, was taken on Friday evening from in front of the Kappel building. The car, which police are seeking through through messages to other cities, is a Studebaker make bearing the number 13214.

PING BODIE COLLECTS BASEBALL TRINKETS

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 8.—Ping Bodie, hard hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, is an enthusiastic collector of baseball articles which have helped make history for the national game.

When the Athletics played here recently Detroit made a triple play. When First Baseman Burns tossed the ball onto the diamond after the three-ply killing, Umpire Nallin obtained it.

"This should make quite a souvenir for you, Ping," said Nallin, as he handed the ball to the big Tullian.

"You betcha," said Ping. Later Nallin told Bodie that the ball was the same one which Ping had driven over the fence for a home run early in the game.

"A boy brought it back and I immediately put it in play," said the umpire. Ping then announced he was going to have the sphere coated with shellac. He evidently did not know Detroit boys.

RECORD SMASHED BUT MURPHY GELDING LOST

Hartford Conn. Sept. 8.—Butt Hale, Tommy Murphy's sensational holding, sprung a sensation here yesterday by losing his own record but losing a special match with Russell Boy. The best time was 2:02 1/4.

Summaries: 2:21 trot, three in five, purse \$800. The Lincoln, blk g, by Prince Ingram (Monroe)..... 1 1 1

Rodantha, ch m (Murphy)..... 2 3 2

Bainmacan, b m (Tallman)..... 4 2 4

Sorrentino, b s (Goldsmith)..... 3 4 3

Benson Boy, br g (Martin)..... 5 6 5

Time: 2:16 1/4; 2:15 1/4; 2:15 1/4.

2:13 trot, three in five, purse \$700. Minnie Arthur, br m, by Main-sheet (Snow)..... 1 3 1 1

Ty Cobb Determined to Capture All Honors in American League

Roush Still Showing Way to National League Batters.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Ty Cobb apparently is determined to capture all of the honors of the American league.

Averages released today, including games of Wednesday, show the Detroit star leading the league in batting with a mark of .384, leading with 194 hits, which indicates that he will pass the 200 mark again; topping the list in two-base and three-base hitting, second in scoring and fourth in base stealing.

The Georgian made ten hits in his last seven games, bringing his total bases account up to 293. In 120 games Cobb has driven out 28 doubles, 23 triples and five home runs.

Bush, Cobb's teammate, is showing the way to the Georgian in scoring, having scored 99 times as compared with 92 for Cobb. Roth, of Cleveland, the leading base stealer, has 43 to his credit; Chapman, of Cleveland, has 40; Eddie Collins, of Chicago, 37, and Cobb 34.

Two points separate Sisler, of St. Louis, and Speaker, of Cleveland, for second and third places in batting. Sisler, second in the list, having an average of .352—the same mark he held a week ago. Veatch, of Detroit, grabbed the honors in home run hitting with eight and Chapman, of Cleveland, boosted his total in sacrifice hitting to 39. Detroit leads in team batting honors with an average of .352.

Leading batters who have participated in more than half of their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .352; Sisler, St. Louis, .352; Speaker, Cleveland, .350; Felsch, Chicago, .318; Lewis Boston, .307; Harris, Cleveland, .306; Chapman, Cleveland, .304; Bodie, Philadelphia, .302; Veach, Detroit, .301; Rice, Washington, .299; Melniss, Philadelphia, .306.

Leading pitchers participating in 29 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

Games Won Lost E.R.			
Cleotte, Chicago	43	23	11.58
Faber, Chicago	34	13	11.85
Leonard, Boston	32	15	13.18
Ruth, Boston	35	21	10.94
Coveleskie, Cleve	39	15	14.14
Mays, Boston	29	18	7.194
Bagby, Cleveland	42	19	12.200
Russell, Chicago	42	15	4.210
Ayres, Washington	33	7	8.212
Dumont, Washington	31	4	11.225

National League.

Heinie Groh, the Cincinnati third baseman, went into third place among the National league hitters with an average of .314, according to games including Wednesday. He deposed Cruise, of St. Louis, who fell to sixth place. Benny Kauff, of

New York, is fourth with an average of .310. Roush, of Cincinnati, continues to top the list with .346.

Cravath, of Philadelphia, boosted his home run hitting to eleven, while Burns, of New York, the leading scorer, brought his total up to 18. Carey, of Pittsburg, continues to show the way to the base stealers with 40. Deal, of Chicago, took the lead in sacrifice hitting with 27. Chapman required first place in team batting with .385.

Leading batters who have participated in more than half of their club's games: Roush, Cincinnati, .346; Hornsby, St. Louis, .339; Groh, Cincinnati, .314; Kauff, New York, .310; Wheat, Brooklyn, .306; Cruise, St. Louis, .300; Carey, Pittsburg, .300; Wilhoit, New York, .300; Burns, New York, .300; Fischer, Pittsburg, .299.

Leading pitchers participating in 28 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

Games Won Lost E.R.			
Anderson, New York	29	9	8.177
Alexander, Phila	37	23	12.189
Cheney, Brooklyn	29	8	8.189
Schupp, New York	30	17	7.203
Peritt, New York	29	12	7.209
Sallee, New York	25	17	6.212
Vaughn, Chicago	35	19	12.221
Schneider, Cincinnati	38	16	12.230
Packard, St. Louis	31	9	4.239
Marquard, Brooklyn	30	15	9.241

American Association.

Beals Becker, of Kansas City, is giving Kirtle, of Louisville, a race for batting honors in the American association, averages including games of Wednesday, showing Kirtle with 316, having a lead of two points.

Dressen, of St. Paul, who is to go to the Detroit Americans at the close of the season, is nearing the 100 mark in scoring. He has counted 98 times, and is far in the lead in base stealing with 52. Becker increased his total in home run hitting to 13, and Bronkie, of Indianapolis, in sacrifice hitting to 27. Kansas City tied Louisville for team batting with .353.

Leading batters who have participated in half or more of their club's games: Kirtle, Louisville, .316; Becker, Kansas City, .314; Demmitt, Kansas City, .311; Altizer, Minneapolis, .307; Anderson, Milwaukee, .306; Dressen, St. Paul, .298; Wise, Toledo, .297; Glenn, St. Paul, .297; Good, Kansas City, .296.

Leading pitchers participating in 30 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

Games Won Lost E.R.			
Lowdermilk, Columbus	45	24	12.170
Fillingim, Indianapolis	31	17	8.215
George, Columbus	49	15	14.218
Beck, Louisville	31	13	13.246
Thomas, Minneapolis	57	19	21.248
Davis, Louisville	38	22	9.254
Shackelford, Louisville	32	9	10.264
Dawson, Indianapolis	32	13	14.260
Mahn, Louisville	30	15	9.267
Stroud, Louisville	30	14	9.269

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RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

SABBATH REFORM IN THE OLD TESTAMENT, AS SHOWN BY THE TESTIMONY OF OLD WRITERS

By A. SPANGLE, FORT WAYNE.

(Concluded from Last Week.)

What commandment would be necessary for the man of sin to change to fulfill the statement that he would "Change times and laws?" The Fourth.

Is it a plain statement that it is the Sabbath of the Lord that is disregarded?

"Her priests have violated my law, and have profaned mine holy things: they have put no difference between the holy and profane, neither have they shewed difference between the clean and the clean, and have hid their eyes from my Sabbaths, and I am profaned among them." Eze. xlii:16.

Is there proof that the same subject that was introduced in Eze. 13 is here resumed? Yes, in verses 26-28 untempered mortar is again introduced and explained. What is untempered mortar explained to be?

"And her prophets have daubed them with untempered mortar, seeing vanity, and divining lies unto them, saying, Thus saith the Lord God, when the Lord hath not spoken. Eze. xlii:28. It is saying, "Thus saith the Lord," when no place can be found in his word where He did say it.

Are not the others who daub it, those who try to support, and hold up this wall as made by the man of sin? Upon what condition may we be numbered with those who make up the breach and restore the old paths?

"And they that shall be of thee shall build the old waste places: thou shalt raise up the foundations of many generations; and thou shalt be called, The repairer of the breach, The restorer of paths to dwell in."

"If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor him, not doing thine own ways, nor speaking thine own words."

"Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." Isa. lvi:12-14.

Upon whom does God pronounce His special blessing when his salvation is near to come?

"Thus saith the Lord, Keep ye judgment, and do justice: for my salvation is near to come, and my righteousness to be revealed."

"Blessed is the man that doeth this, and the son of man that layeth hold on it; that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it, and keepeth his hand from doing any evil." Isa. lvi:1-2.

Does this prophecy include the Gentiles and all people?

"Neither let the son of the stranger, that hath joined himself to the Lord, speak, saying, The Lord hath utterly separated me from his people: neither let the eunuch say, Behold, I am a dry tree."

"Also the sons of the stranger, that join themselves to the Lord, to serve him, and to love the name of the Lord, and to be his servants, every one that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it, and taketh hold of my covenant. Even them will I bring to my holy mountain, and make them joyful in my house of prayer: their burnt offerings and their sacrifices shall be accepted upon mine altar; for mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people." Verses 3, 6, 7.

What is commanded to be lifted up for the people in the last days?

"Gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people." Isa. lxi:10, last clause.

Note.—A standard is a flag, ensign, or banner around which men rally; an

established rule or model, criterion or test.—Webster.

What, then, would be a standard among the people of God?

That which the Bible uses as a measure of true Christianity.

What was the standard by which God measured faithful Abraham's character?

"Because that Abraham obeyed my voice, and kept my charge, my commandments, my statutes, and my laws." Gen. xvi:5.

What is said to be the whole duty of every man?

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing whether it be good, or whether it be evil. Eccl. xii:13-14.

What did Jesus make the test of a man's Christianity,—professed allegiance to him, or doing the will of God?

"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." Matt. vii:21.

How did Christ in setting up an example of doing his Father's will, say he knew what His will was?

"Then said I, Lo, I come: in the volume of the book it is written of me, I delight to do thy will, O my God: yea, thy law is within my heart." Ps. xli:7-8.

How does the Bible say we may be assured that we really know God?

"And hereby we do know that we know him, if we keep his commandments." 1 John ii:3. How are the remnant people of God described?

"And the dragon was wroth with the woman, and went to make war with the remnant of her seed, which keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." Rev. xii:17.

Is there a message just prior to the coming of Jesus which brings the people of God to the Bible standard?

"And the third angel followed them, saying with a loud voice, if any man worship the beast and his image, and receive his mark in his forehead, or in his hand, 'Here are the patience of the saints: here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus.'" And I looked, and behold a white cloud, and upon the cloud one sat like unto the Son of Man, having on his head a golden crown, and in his hand a sharp sickle." Rev. xiv:6, 12, 14.

GOOD RULES TO FOLLOW.

Earn money before you spend it.

Keep your own secrets, if you have any.

Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper.

Avoid temptation, through fear you may not withstand it.

Have order, system, regularity, liberality and promptness.

Never run into debt unless you see plainly a way to get out again.

Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts.

If anyone speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe him.

Never buy an article you do not need simply because it is cheap, and the man who sells it will take it out in trade.—Sel.

Where the Leaf Lay the Fruit Was White, Spotless and Clean

(E. L. Vincent in Northwestern Christian Advocate.)

This morning a friend brought me a beautiful apple, to see if I could tell him what variety it belonged to. On all sides the lovely thing was streaked with lines of red, except in one spot, and that was a clear, pure, creamy white.

When I spoke of that one place on the cheek of the apple that had not been touched with the russet-red of autumn, the friend said:

"I think there is where a leaf lay on the fruit. It was so close that the air and the light did not get under it, and so it stayed white."

Where the leaf lay the apple was white. It was a little thing, a bird might have torn it with her claw; the wind might have snatched it away; but there it lay all through the summer days, and it kept the place white.

Was it a sparrow that dropped the seed of a flower just by the entrance to a mine? There it took root and grew. One day a bud opened, and the hearts of the workers down under ground were made glad every time they went in or out by the sight of a pure white blossom. Sometimes while the day was passing, dust settled on the cheek of the flower, but before morning the dew or a shower had washed the black all away, so that it was all pure again when the day dawned.

A little company of young people every day were called to go to a certain place to work. The atmosphere of the place was not very good morally. It was not easy for the young men and women to go through the hours of the day and not feel when night came that somehow they were not quite as they were in the morning.

But one of their number, a young lady with a sweet face, did not seem to be touched at all by the words she heard or the songs which were sung. And they wondered at it.

"Tell us how you do it," someone at last asked. "We feel so sorry and ashamed when we go home at night! For we do not come out as pure in heart as when we went in."

The friend smiled. "I'll tell you," she said. "Every morning before I come here, I learn just one verse from the bible. That keeps me. My verse for today is, 'For I know he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him.' I keep thinking of that. If anybody says a thing I do not want to remember, I just creep under my verse, and there I am all safe! Don't you see?"

Only a little leaf from God's word, and yet enough to keep the soul pure. A lady gave a soldier a little Testament, not more than four inches long, but he carried it over his heart, and one day it saved his life. A bullet struck it squarely in the middle, but it did not go through.

And hundreds of men and women all over the world have told us that inside the book there was a verse which did more than the soldier's Testament did—it saved their souls. Not always the same verse, but some verse that was the power of God unto salvation.

Where the leaf lay it made the life clean!

Mother Overworked for Children Must Have Care for Self

(Christian Century.)

It is a mother's constant temptation to serve her children in lesser deeds than her life of its most important property—to forget herself and waste her soul in the routine demands made by her children. But let every mother know that the best way to serve her children is to keep alive in her breast the importance of her own personality. Let her know that the time will come when these little ones will need more than the sacrifices of the nursery. Some day they will need her intelligence. They will need her large-minded, up-to-date, so that they may share their men's and women's problems with her.

Happy is that mother who grows with her children! Happy she who keeps to herself in her childhood, sacred hours for her own self-culture, renewing over the oil in her lamp that to them her supreme gift may be a constant and increasing light!

LINCOLN'S THREE BOOKS.

The Bible is literary, poetical, historical and educational. Abraham Lincoln had only three books in his early manhood: the Bible, Esop's Fables and Weems' History of the United States. The Bible was the great book that gave our martyred president his simple, tender, beautiful literary style, both for speaking and writing. The Fables gave him his story illustrations, while the History made him familiar with the great characters and events of the nation. Leave the Bible out of his life and he might have been a moral wreck; at least, there would have been no Abraham Lincoln as the world sees him today.

Young man, the dust on your Bible may be the cause of your downfall—your failure in this life, as well as in the life to come. If you are not a lover of the Divine counsel, you will gradually drop out of the Sunday school, the church, the worship and service of the living God. You will become a stranger and foreigner when you should be a fellow-citizen of the New Jerusalem on earth and of the capital city of the Celestials in the heavenly world. When you see this red light of warning, heed it, step off the track leading to ruin into the way of holiness, happiness and usefulness forever.—The Christian Herald.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt creep in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterday.—R. W. Emerson.

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Street Dirt is Germ-Laden and a Factor in Spreading Disease.

Sidewalks and drives are unusually coated with a fine layer of mud will dry and will months.

Unless this mud is flushed off as soon as the winter's accumulation of on ice and snow has disappeared in the spring it will be blown about or tracked into houses.

Street dirt does not have a very harmful appearance, but it is literally loaded with disease germs of all kinds. It contains tubercle bacillus, which causes tuberculosis, and other germs, which are to blame for diseases of the air passages.

The tubercle bacillus is scattered about by coughing, spitting and sneezing. The dried sputum of a tuberculous person is easily carried into the house on the soles of the shoes. Infection may also be caused by the dried sputum, when it is mixed with street dust and inhaled, or taken into the body by eating food that has been contaminated.

Dust is dangerous even if it does not contain any disease germs. It irritates the lining of the air passages and lowers the resistance of the body. So that any infectious disease may gain a foothold. Catarrh and bronchitis, in particular, are aggravated by dust.

Experiments have shown that sunlight and fresh air will kill most disease germs, but some escape by finding lodgment in decaying animal and vegetable matter. The accumulation of street dirt in the gutter and along the curbing is particularly dangerous.

Flushing the sidewalks and the walks about the house may prevent a whole lot of disease later in the summer. Citizens should also insist that their streets be kept clean and where it is possible by washing instead of by sweeping.

Houses should be swept by carpet sweepers or damp brooms. Dusting should be done with some damp cloth that will wipe off the dust and take it away, for it is foolish to stir up the dust so that it will be inhaled or settle again on some object in the room.

Infra-Rays Injure Eyes of Men Who Weld Steel in Mills.

For a number of years the necessity of protecting the eyes of workers against chips of steel, splashes of metal and flying particles of emery, concrete and other materials, has been recognized, and the wearing of safety goggles made compulsory in plants where are welding and other industrial processes at very high temperature are carried on.

A far more insidious and hazardous danger to eyesight is caused by invisible rays of light, such as the ultra-violet and infra-red rays which are present in injurious quantities in the manufacture and working of iron and steel. These rays may cause electric ophthalmia.

Any light source over 200 degrees Fahrenheit is a distinct menace and when a temperature of 5,400 degrees is reached, the volume of ultra-violet radiation is so great as to impair vision permanently.

On account of its destruction of animal tissue, these rays must be guarded against. Being invisible their presence by the operator only after harm has been done.

One of the first forms of eye protection from glare was the wearing of blue glasses in the manufacture of steel, particularly in the open hearth processes. As a matter of fact, blue is one of the worst colors which could possibly be selected for this process, as it allows ultra-violet, violet, blue and also infra-red rays to enter the eyes freely thus affording no protection from dangerous light.

A helmet made of fiber and finished within and without in dead black so as to minimize the danger from reflected light is now worn. The top of the head is protected by a fireproof cap, to which the helmet is pivoted so that it may be turned back out of range of vision when it becomes necessary for the wearer to inspect his work or to move about. The lenses mounted in this helmet are a combination of "Ark-weld" and "Akopos" glass, the former to reduce the intensity and the latter to eliminate the injurious rays of the arc light.

Lice Spread Typhus Fever and Other Filth Diseases.

The importance of lice as transmitters of disease has been demonstrated in recent investigations of what is known as American typhus fever.

In studying the identity of this disease with that known as Brill's disease, it has been shown that the body louse is probably the actual distributing agency and the head louse is believed to be as active an agent.

These parasites pass the whole of their existence on the mammalian forms. Very few of the species are found upon other species of animal than that they normally infest.

Those infesting man are approximately one-tenth of an inch in length and can be readily found on close observation of the scalp or clothing. They are rarely found on the uncovered skin.

It should always be borne in mind that lice must grow from eggs laid by an adult louse and can never originate from filth or other matter. They hatch out within a week and the young are competent to reproduce in less than two weeks.

A single adult female is capable of producing a family of 5,000 within eight weeks.

The annoyance and inconvenience of their presence may be the only ill result, but in many individuals this leads to sufficient nervous irritation as to cause ill health.

Scratching often leads to infection from dirt and filth under the fingernails. In children of low physical resistance this frequently leads to serious results.

Work is a guardian angel. Work turns the wilderness into a garden. Work does sometimes what seven loaves cannot do, it turns a man firmly in his place in the world and gives him the blessed sensation: "This plot of ground in the wide immensity of earth was meant for me to grow in."—Robert Hitchens.

From every lonely, hungry soul Jesus seeks hospitality, standing at the door without waiting patiently for the opening of it; and when he is welcomed in, there is a mutual feeling of love, and the guest becomes a generous host.—Herald and Presbyter.

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A life of sin, a life of pride, a life of indulgence, a life of worldliness, a life devoted to the world, the flesh, and the devil is a failure, a dead failure, an infinite failure. I care not how many presents you send to the cradle or how many garlands you send to that grave, you give the tombstone this inscription: "Better for that man if he had never been born."—Talmage.

We need the peace of God in our heart just as really for the doing well of the little things in our secular life as for the doing of the greatest duties of Christ's kingdom. Our face ought to shine, and our spirit ought to be tranquil, and our eyes ought to be clear, and our nerves ought to be steady, as we press through the tasks of our commonest day. Then we shall do them all well, slurring nothing, marring nothing. We want heart peace before we begin any day's duties, and we should wait at Christ's feet ere we go forth.—Rev. J. R. Miller, D. D.

A Tribute to Mother by the Secretary of United States Navy

(By Josephus Daniels.)

I owe every measure of success I have achieved in life to my good old-fashioned mother. In my boyhood days, after the desolation of the war in the south, it was a great struggle for a widow to rear her three boys.

With no money, by her energy and ability she earned enough to rear and educate them. When, as a youth in my teens, I found the Wilson Advance for sale, my mother mortgaged her little home in order to help me get the money with which to purchase the paper and enter upon the ambition of my life to be a journalist. There are no greater pleasures in my life than when my mother comes to visit me in Washington, or when I am able to visit her in Goldsboro.

When I go to see her in Goldsboro, I am reminded of Harry W. Grady's story of his visit to his mother Athens, which says, "I don't think I ever felt happier than when I reached the little home of my childhood. I got there at night. She had saved supper for me, and she had remembered all the things I liked. She toasted me some cheese over the fire. Why, I had never tasted anything like it since I put off my round jackets. And then she had some home-made candy she knew I used to love, and, bless her heart! I just felt sixteen again as we sat and talked, and she told me how she prayed for me, and thought of me always, and what a brightness I had been to her life, and how she heard me coming home in every boy that whistled along the street. When I went to bed she came and tucked the corners all around me in the dear old way that none but a mother's hands know, and I felt so happy and peaceful and so full of tender love and tender memories that I cried happy, grateful tears until I was unable to sleep."

My own visits home are not unlike Grady's and I always come away with a new inspiration for tomorrow's duties and a new sense of strength to perform them.

A Consecration of Your Social Life Is of Big Moment

(Selected.)

"No man liveth unto himself." Whether we will or not we are all unconsciously exerting an influence on someone else, and we had better stop and ask ourselves the question, "what kind of an influence am I exerting over my brother? Does my life remind him of the Christ? We are not made to live alone, apart from our fellow men. We are naturally sociable, and it is right that we should be, for we cannot help our 'brother' unless we know something of his home life, his joys, his sorrows, his hopes, his successes, his failures, his companions, his work, etc. Jesus did not take himself apart, but mixed freely with the people among whom he taught, attending their social functions, and even having them given in his honor.

We have evidence of St. Paul's social nature in his Epistles, when he sends greetings to certain individuals at that particular place, having stayed in their homes while there. Therefore, we are not to hold ourselves apart, but rather to mix more freely with people that we may show them—even with out words—in our square dealings, our cheerful and happy spirit, and willingness to help others that we are trying to be Christlike.

Another side: are we willing to suffer, unnecessarily for ourselves but for our brother may perhaps have a better opinion of our sincerity and religion? Paul said, "If meat maketh my brother to offend, then will I eat no meat." How many of us are willing to give up something which is as necessary as we now think meat is to our diet? How many of us are willing to give up a social function, the reading of a book, a splendid lecture, etc., of which we are anxious to hear in themselves, but by giving them up we help someone else? In other words, "if Christ loved this weak brother enough to die for him, I should care enough for him to give up a small privilege. I am legally free, but the law of love prompts me to this course."

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THE BIBLE IS GREATEST OF ALL COMFORTERS FOR BOYS FIGHTING IN THE TRENCHES

BY REV. CHARLES STELZLE.

A closeup experience in the trenches and hospitals will convince any man that the bible is the greatest comforter and inspirer in the world. This is why it is the "best seller" in the world.

The bible was written thousands of years ago, but nothing that has since appeared in printed form has had anything like the same circulation.

Men may talk as they please about other books being "inspired," but when a soldier is about to go to the front, or when he realizes that he must get ready for "the roll call up yonder," he doesn't ask that the chaplain or nurse read something to him from Shakespeare or Milton—he wants the bible.

And because this is true it is a fine thing that the American Bible society has for just 100 years been placing bibles for soldiers in every notable war on American or foreign soil.

It prints the bibles in 150 languages and employs over 2,000 correspondents for distributing the bible in whole or in parts. Last year about 3,000,000 volumes were distributed and during the 100 years of its history nearly 113,000,000 volumes.

Hundreds of the society's correspondents are now busy in the trenches and training camps giving copies of khaki-covered bibles and testaments to the soldiers.

And it isn't done in a perfunctory fashion either. For there's always a word of advice as to how to read and what to read so that the soldier may get the best use of the bible.

As he reads for inspiration, suddenly the old book of Psalms takes on a new meaning. For many of these old songs were written in times of war or

In The Theatres

THE MAJESTIC THEATER.



Scenes in the Perennially Fresh "Peck's Bad Boy," Matinee and Night Monday



Lelita Robertson in "Nothing But the Truth," at the Majestic Tuesday Evening

AT THE MAJESTIC

Not a Dull Moment in "Peck's Bad Boy," Majestic Monday.

Not a dull minute or dreary moment fully explains the new "Peck's Bad Boy" for the reason that when you are not laughing at good fun, you are listening to good music of the breezy kind that never fails to keep an audience in good humor. Irving Berlin has reconstructed "Peck's Bad Boy," making it an up-to-date musical farce comedy with material of merit that sends an audience away laughing and happy. And that is what the present day theater-goer wants as he goes to the theater to forget the dull cares. The company has been carefully

selected for their respective parts, each person in the cast is absolutely necessary to the working out of the general story-scheme of the play, and, in addition, each member of the cast is called upon to contribute some kind of an interpolated specialty. These performers are, for the most part, recruits from the vaudeville ranks, where many of them have been prominent for years. "Peck's Bad Boy" will appear at the Majestic Monday afternoon and evening.

Max Figman in "Nothing But the Truth," Tuesday.

The hilarious farce that will be seen at the Majestic next Tuesday evening had better have been christened "Nothing But Laughter," but James Montgomery, having given his name a

MAJESTIC THEATRE One Night Only, Sept. 11.

ANDERSON AND WEBER PRESENT



MAX FIGMAN
IN THE GREATEST
OF ALL FARCES
NOTHING
BUT THE
TRUTH

ONE
YEAR
IN
NEW
YORK

PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1 \$1.50

PALACE 2:30 8:30
TODAY

A Typical Palace Bill
Why Say More.

LAST TIMES TODAY
M'CONNELL & SIMPSON
SMART SHOP AND OTHERS.

NEXT WEEK

Lewis and Gordon Present
"Honor Thy Children"
A Satirical Comedy With
Wm. Lawrence & Co.

GUS ERDMAN HOLIDAY & WILLETTE
Song Jester in "Detailed"

"The Six Colonial Belles"
Featuring Genevieve Davis,
Prima Donna, 1176 De Luke,
Quaint, Quilled & Queenly.

MONTROSE KARLETON & KLIFFORD
Painting Novelty

NEXT THURS.

SOPHIE TUCKER
THE MARY GARDEN
OF RAGTIME.

Positively No Advance in Prices.

Evenings and Holiday
Mats. 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
Holiday Night, 15c, 25c,
50c.

Phone reservations held
until 6:30.

play that most fittingly covers the theme of it, he was possibly a better judge than the New York critics who sat in judgment upon it during its year of joyous success at the Longacre theater. It was the consensus of critical opinion that it was the best farce seen in years. It is a play built upon a simple idea of its hero speaking nothing but the absolute truth for a stated period. He bets a friend \$10,000 that he can do it, and boldly tackles truth to win the money. For a very short time the task is placidly easy, but Truth routs out old man Trouble and then things begin to happen. Trouble doesn't seem very large and aggressive when he first pokes his nose into the noble resolve of our hero, but he grows rapidly and soon we see our dealer in truth disrupting the domestic relations of his partner. In fact, Trouble works overtime, and reputations that have been unblemished are smothered. Situations that are absurd and complications almost knotted pile up; all credited to Truth, and the result of the wager to foster and cherish that great virtue from the lips of the man who has espoused the cause of truth to win a wager.

It is a novel idea and so well has it been worked out that an audience is kept in the throes of laughter at the seeming impossibility to untangle snarls into which our hero has involved all those whom he comes in contact with. It is a clean, bright farce of well drawn characters, each of whom we are promised will have the interpretation of the very best of farceurs. It is a play offered for laughing purposes only, and comes to us with the record of a year of continuous success in the metropolises. We should therefore not hesitate to accept the big town's verdict that both star and his supporting company are thoroughly enjoyable.

AT THE PALACE

"HONOR THY CHILDREN."
Clever Satire on Modern Family on
New Palace Bill.

"Honor Thy Children," a cleverly written satire on the modern tendency to subvert the child instead of obeying the biblical injunction to place the parents first, is one of several unusually promising and alluring attractions for the first four days of the coming week at the New Palace.

The Six Colonial Belles with Miss Hattie Drumm singing the prima donna numbers will be back at the New Palace on this bill. These talented young women are instrumentalists of distinction and garbed in the quaint costumes of 1776 they present a beautiful series of stage pictures as well. Montrose and Allen, who sing and talk to the while their audiences laugh and applaud; Holliday and Willette, in their original skit "Detailed," Karlson and Clifford, the double-K brand, are others on this bill.

This evening's performance marks the close of the current bill which has proved exceptionally delightful with its wealth of snappy acts, including Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson in the rollicking domestic farce, "At Home;" Thornton and Thornton, a singing and talking duo with the musical dog; the Three Hickey Brothers in eccentric dance; Maroon, the shadowgraphist with the finger made movies; Foley with the finger made boys in some dance and talk, and the girly act with music, "The Smart Shop," with its atmosphere of song, laughter and lingerie.

Try the Ohio Tire; 4,000-mile guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

"How It Felt When I Died in Battle"

Hereward Carrington Tells in the Words of a Slain Soldier (Received Through a Spiritualistic Medium) How He Was Killed, Lost Consciousness, and Awoke to Find Himself With His Former Comrade in Another World.



WHO HEREWARD CARRINGTON IS

Hereward Carrington is a member of the American Institute for Scientific Research and late member of the council of the institute; member of the Society for Psychical Research; collaborator in the American encyclopedia, the Standard Dictionary and other works.

He is the author (jointly with John R. Meader) of "Death: Its Causes and Phenomena of Spiritualism, Fraudulent and Genuine;" "The Coming Science" (with an introduction by Professor James H. Hyslop); "Eusapia Palladino; and Her Phenomena;" "Personal Experiences in Spiritualism;" and "The Problems of Psychical Research." He is the translator of "Spiritism and Psychology" from the French of Theodor Flournoy, - professor of psychology at the University of Geneva, considered to be the standard work on psychical research. He has lectured extensively in Europe, before the psychical societies of London, Paris, Turin, Genoa, Rome and Naples. His writings have been translated into French, Swedish, Portuguese, Japanese and Arabic.

Carrington is of the school of the late William James, which admits the possibility of manifestations from the spirit world, but believes that many years of serious investigation and experimental work in the realm of psychology and psychic phenomena are necessary before definite conclusions can be reached.

Carrington and Hyslop are the only men in the United States today carrying on serious psychic research work.

BY HEREWARD CARRINGTON.
(An Interview With Frederick M. Kerby.)

"How does it feel to be killed in battle?"
"What are the sensations of a soldier at the moment of death?"

"Is it possible for the spirit world to give those still in the mortal world a picture of what it is like to die?"

Imagine a soldier in the midst of the hell of modern battle; picture him cumbered with his equipment as he

I fell, left me; the mist cleared from my eyes.

"I could see only dimly, but enough to know that my comrades were being forced back. They were running past all around me; in a moment I was surrounded by combatants—my comrades were making a stand directly over where I lay."

"Our men fought desperately as they retreated, and many of the pursuing foe fell in their tracks. One was aiming his piece directly above me; when he fell, shot through the head. He fell directly across me, with a terrible weight."

"I tried to move, but was too weak. I could only suffer and think. Others fell thick around me. A shell burst near—that was the last I remember."

"All was perfect silence. The sounds of war were all hushed. I believe I must have been in a perfect, dreamless sleep, for I felt, heard and saw nothing. Then I awoke. I felt well, peaceful, happy. My comrade was standing near me."

"John" I cried; "you here; I thought you were dead!"

"I am," he replied; "so are you!"

"I felt dazed; I could not realize it. It took me many hours to realize that I was dead—away forever from the honors of that battle."

"Finally, I began to realize it."

"Since then I have watched the coming of many spirits from the battle-

other minds knowledge supposed to come from the spirit world. But on whatever ground it is taken, it presents simply a piece of evidence, more or less important, and to be weighed with many other pieces of evidence, and studied in connection with many experiments before we can reach any definite conclusion.

This belief that there is a period of greater or lesser unconsciousness, immediately after death, is met with frequently in spiritualistic literature, and many statements could be quoted to like effect, from returning "spirits." It is quite reasonable, scientifically, to think that such should be the case.

If for instance, one were in a railroad accident, and were suddenly knocked unconscious by the force of a blow on one's head; and afterward consciousness were recovered, there is always this bewilderment, even here, when we come back to the material world and are still possessed of our ordinary bodies, sense organs and faculties. It is only reasonable to suppose, therefore, that some such shock as that described should take place, when the spirit wakes up and finds itself in another world entirely, with another body, and with so great a difference in environment and feeling!

From the psychological point of view, therefore, there is nothing incongruous in this statement; on the contrary, it is only what we should expect from what we know.

CITY LIFE IS BEST

SAY WALTER AND JOE

Buzzing Bees Produce No
Harmony for Jazz
Trained Nerves.

Back to the myriad of boulevard lights, the stockyard perfume and the never ceasing rattle of street traffic in bustling old Chicago for Walter Harrison, aged 14, and Joseph Reil, aged 12.

The two boys faced charges of training in police court Saturday morning. They had been taken from a Pennsylvania freight train which rolled into the local yards from the Windy City Friday night.

To Judge H. W. Kerr, the ragged and dirt-begrimed lads explained their case of city nerves and themselves prescribed the cure as being a return to the cosmos of jazz bands and a damage seeking mayor.

Walter and Joseph are modern prodigals who tired of the surroundings of their parent city. They had heard of the wide, open places of spreading farms which lay beyond the camouflage of purple factory smoke. They thought the fresh air and rural toil would do them good. So they started out last Tuesday, Walter told the judge.

The pair boarded a box car in the home surroundings of the Chicago freight yards, they explained to a reporter. The monster engine puffed away and drew the clattering cars in its wake. The lads, crouching in a darkened corner in true city fashion, were thrilled with joy. They were bound for the big green fields which flow with milk and honey.

Next day the train hammered along through the fertile valleys of northern Indiana. It glided over russet fields and past graveled roads which wound away into the deep foliage of oak and maple trees.

work in the morning. It was then that they realized that the city had them.

The bright glare of the sun across varnished stubble fields hurt their eyes. The music of rustling corn, buzzing bees and the low crooning of the cream separator was not harmony for them. The oil lamp in the parlor of the farmhouse was smoky and dim and out in the open were only frog calls and the silent twinkle of distant stars.

By day and night there was no lure of banana stands or a traffic cop or a helpless inebriate hunting Thirty-third street.

In the early dawn of the next morn the lads were out with the rattle of the first milkcans. They crept from the house and hurried down the road, without the breakfast of country ham and yellow butter. They hurried towards the nearest town. They were on their way out.

The first train that stopped at the little station was bound for Fort Wayne. That is how the pair came here. The boys agreed to make a back track direct to Chicago if released. Judge Kerr let them go.

LENIENCY IS SHOWN ALLEGED AUTO THIEF

Ray Bohannon Claimed He
Was Trying to Repair
the Machine.

Judge H. W. Kerr is not a follower of the justice code of ancient British law, which held that all crime can be stamped out by making fearful examples of all who overstep the bounds of legal order. The judge was asked by Deputy Prosecutor John Hoffman, Saturday morning, in police court, to give Ray Bohannon, auto repair man, a sample of the law's cruel order for those who tamper with other people's automobiles. The prosecutor argued that the fate of Bohannon might check local auto thieves. Bohannon was released by the judge.

Bohannon had argued that he was trying to repair the automobile, which

was found in his possession and which had been reported as being lost. The man is married and his wife pleaded in his behalf. He will be under court surveillance until October 7.

Shaffer Bound Over.
William F. Shaffer, who has a wife and two children, was bound over to the circuit court on a charge of forgery. He is held under \$500 bond. His fate will depend much upon the identity of John Meyers.

Shaffer wrote two worthless checks, which are endorsed by a signature of John Meyers. No such person has money in Fort Wayne banks. Whether such a person exists is a question with the police. Shaffer says that such a

man gave him the checks and he thought the papers were valid. Frank Helt, grocer, at Hanna and Jefferson streets, and the John Ainsworth bar had taken the two spurious papers. The total amounts called for \$33.

Other Police Court Cases.
John Kelly, 40, was released from an intoxication charge when he told that he has not been in police court on such a complaint for twelve years. Others who were released from drunk charges were Tono McGuire, Frank Chapman and Joseph Hopson. Joseph Paig will be tried on next Friday.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE AT 3:30 P. M.

CHAS. W. BENNER
—Presents—

PECK'S BAD
BOY

A Brand New
Version With
Fun and Music

A Scream
From Start
to Finish

Songs, Dances and Girls
IT'S A HIT.

PRICES: Matinee..... 10c and 25c
Night..... 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c

ANNOUNCEMENT—READ!! HUMPHREY HOT WATER WEEK

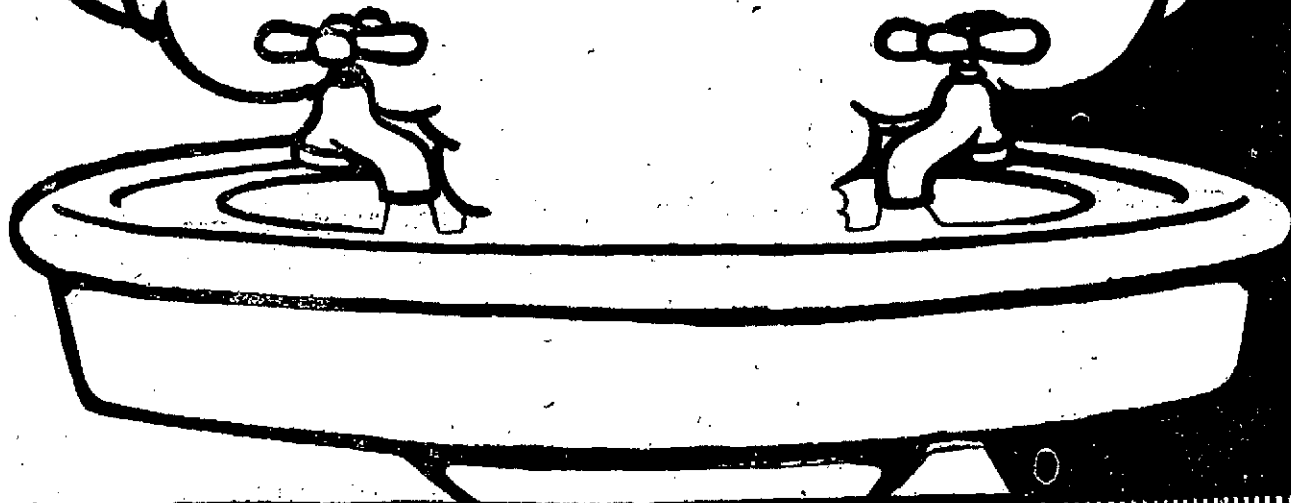
Modern MAGIC!

Hot Water
Heated as
It Flows
by the

HUMPHREY

INSTANTANEOUS

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER



ONE WEEK ONLY—MONDAY, SEPT. 10th TO SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th.

*During this one week every home in this city
will be given the opportunity to settle for
all time the vexing Hot Water Problem*

In this day and age no home need be without Hot Water Service as dependable as Light! With Humphrey Hot Water Service in your home an abundance of freshly heated water is at your command—day or night—winter or summer! No fires to tend! No tanks to heat! Not even a match to light! No waiting! No uncertainty! Merely turn the faucet and fresh water is instantly

heated, automatically—while it flows!! And think of it! This modern, delightful convenience costs only 1-10 cent a gallon! You pay only for the water you heat! When you turn off the faucet you stop the expense.

Now is the time to get this Humphrey Hot Water Service for your home. Take advantage, during Humphrey Hot Water Week, of our big offer!

Special Offer

Your last chance to secure a Humphrey at present prices. Increases from \$10 to \$30 per heater will be effective after this week.

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL.

No extra charges for connection. \$10 discount for any water heating equipment you may now have. **ONE YEAR TO PAY.**

Come
In And
See A
Demonstration!

Cold Water
Heated
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Have you got anything to sell or swap? Do you want to buy anything?
THEN TRY A DSWITH US
Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co. Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to anybody. **YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT**

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGA FATUM
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BY
NEWTON NEWKIRK

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DON'T BE A TITWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.
P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



AFOR POOR WES COULD APOLLYGISE TO THE BULL THE ANGRY CRITTER UP AND TUK AFTER HIM



HANK SAYS THE FELLER 'SHOT AT HIM THREE TIMES IN MISTAKE FOR A DEER



THE NEEREST THING RUFEE EVER COME TO HITTIN WAS HISSELF

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day,
From every opening flower.

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"LOOK AFORE YOU SHOOT" EDDYTORIAL.

Yother day whilst we were a glancin over the callender to see witch day of the month it was it happen to dawn on us that when the 1st day of Ocktober arrives (which aint so turrible fur away) the hunting season in this seckshon will arrive and persons armed to the teeth with fire arms will be permitted to shoot deers, partridges & other animals 'so numerous' to menthion.

It also okurd to us that it behoofs us to dash off a eddytorial at this opportune time on the keersless use of fire arms in the woods, so here goes:

We feel it is our bounden dooty to caushon our lokal hunters and also sportsmen from the city who come to this neck of woods to hunt to be shure that whot they shoot at is game instid of somethink else.

Now take Wes Woodruff for instants—Wes is praps our most expert hunter and trapper and yit Wes he makes a mistake ont in a while and when a person like Wes Woodruff who has spent most of his life in the woods makes a mistake whot can you nacherly expect from a person who dont make huntin and fishin a perfeshion like Wes does?

Evrybuddy recalls that only last fall whilst Wes was a huntin deers over on the side of Sawridge Mountaing with his ole muzzel loader shotgun which was loaded with buckshot specially for a deer, Wes he seen somethink thru the bushes which he tuk for a big buck deer that he thort would dress at least 400 lbs. and up with the gun and let go at it and Weses feelinks may better be described than imaged when he realised that he had put a few buckshot into the legs of Heck Peters old red bull who Heck had out to parstchure over on the side of the mountaing.

Afore poor Wes could apollygise to the bull the angry critter up and tuk after him with its tail in the air and its head down and bellerin to beat the band!

Wes throwd down his gun and lit out for the neerest tree which happen to be a slippery ellum and it was so dognasation slippery that it was all Wes could do to pull hisself up into the lower limbs by the time that bull struck the tree within a inch of his heels hard enuff to dash its brains out if it had envy.

There was Wes treed with the bull a pavin the ground and bellerin under the tree. After awhile the critter got its eyes on the gun which he had throwd away, and it trampol into the ground and busted it all to thunder. Then it tuk up its place under the tree agin and it was neerly 3 o'clock in the mornink afore the bull left the tree and Wes had a chanst to escape which he done as fast as he could and arrove in Bingville about daylight all outen breath and without no hat.

Last November Hank Dewberry got a license to guide hunters from the city who mite come to Bingville and shortly afterward there was a city chap arrived for a hunt and hired Hank as his guide. This feller was from outside the State and had to have a license to hunt in this vicinity, but Hank says that he read that fellers license all thru very keercful and there wassent a word in it which entitiled him to shoot his guide.

Hank says that the feller shot at him three times during the first two days he was out with him in mistake for a deer and if the chap had been a good shot he (Hank) would not be alive to tell the tale. Hank says that all he got for guidin this hunter from the city was \$three dollers per day which wassent enuff to pay him for fasing detil evry day he went huntin with him.

In concloushion all we haft to say is that them as goes huntin in the woods with deadly fire arms in their hands ort to be mighty shure of whot they shoot at afore they up and shoot.

Country Correspondence

LAND'S END.

Land's End items dont pear to be so very plentiful as we take our pen in hand to cronicke whot has happen in our midst sinst you last leerd from us, but praps we can think up a few items of importants afore we git thru.

Sam Whittlebys wife Melissy has left Sams bed and board and has gave out notis that enny detts which Sam contracts in her name she positive will not settle. This will be a awful blow to Sam becuz Melissy has been his only support for several yrs. altho Sam hisself is a strong abel bodied man but he lacks ambishun to work. Melissy says that all Sam has did sinst they was married has been to git her new warst customers, but to give the devil his due Sam was turrible good at this being as he got Melissy more warst customers than she could wash for and she neerly broke herself down trying to do the work. We wonder whot Sam will do now without Melissy.

Bill Henshaw took last Satterday off and greessed his harness up in good shape but not before his harness needed it being as they aint had a good greessin for 3 yrs. and Bill says they was so dognasation dry they almost cracked.

Rufe Atkins took his ole shotgun and went huntin one day last wk. All Rufe seen to shoot at was a mark—and he misd that. Rufe aint mutch of a hand with a gun. The neerest thing he ever come to hittin was hisself when his shot went off by axident. That was a yr ago and we persoon Rufe will succed in shootin hisself yit if he persists.

Mrs. Hen Jordan has presented her husband with another fine bouncin baby boy. Hen says he wonted of been jest as pleased if she had presented him with somethink else which he could use and which wouldnt be so expensive to keep, being as Hen is already the father of

9—six girls and three boys.

Hi Saunders ketches seven pickerels outen Gootchie Pond last Sabbath whilst other decent fokes was to church. Hi says somehow or other fish seems to bite better for him on a Sunday than any other day and he therefore kalkitates the better the day the better the deed.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Personal Squibs

It begins to look a loede mite like the fall of the yr as we go to press and why shouldnt it? Its gittin around to that time of the yr when it ort to.

Harvest is over and the crops is garnerd as you mite say and we be turrible glad to state that Bingville has had a bountifull crop of most evrythink you could menthion for which we all ort to be devoutly thankful.

Cy Hoskins says in his opinyun that we be a going to have a awful hard winter this winter, but then whot does Cy Hoskins know about it we ask? Nothink, we answer. Cy said the same thing a yr ago this fall and as a result we had a milder winter usual and when you remind Cy of whot he said he denise it so whot can you do with a person like that? You cant do nothink with em except to not put enny dependents in ennythink they say.

Hen Weathersby prop of our gent store aint had enny peanuts in stock now for neerly two wks and to evrybuddy who has asked to purchase peanuts at Hens store he says he aint a going to git enny more in. Hen says all the time he has had peanuts in the past fokes instid of going home and earn em there etes em in the store and litters the floor all up and he gits so tired sweepin up peanut hulls that he has decided not to deal in em further. Hen may know his own business better, we do but we kalkitate he will lose a hole lot of trade by sich high handed polisy.

Missus Polly McCrackin wife of Abe McCrackin has been sufferin for two or three days from a stiff neck to sich a extent that she cant lay down and has to sleep in a chair. Polly thinks she ketches the stiff neck in a draft. Be that as it may Abe says he cant see that it has affected Pollys ting in enny way being as she bosses him around worsen ever and is so irritable that he cant skeerely live with her.

Amzi Gookins dropt in last wk and said he was a going to pay us a doller on his back subscription which is now so far back that were almost afeard to look up how far back it is. The worst of it was that when Amzi reached into his pocket for the doller all he found there was a hole in his pocket and he said he must of lost the doller outen that hole. We have our doubts if Amzi had a doller in the 1st place. Be that as it may, it was a turible disappointment to us.

Jabe Tucker had his neuroost robbed tother night of two fat yug pullets and Seth Dewberry our hon narted town constable has been put on the track of the gilty parties. Seth says he has several clews which looks laverageable and he kalkitates to run down the theets to ertn afore long. Jabe says he wishes to goodness instid of stealin the two yug pullets these theets had only tuk his ole Plymouth Rock rooster who is 14 yrs old next spring and toughen trip.

These is about all the personal squibs which we happen to think of at this writing. If we should happen to think of others we will make a note of em and present them for your eddyfashon in next wks Boogie. Look out for same!

Lokal Breetes

Cy Hoskins one of our least speckted and tittest-wad subscribers walkd into our offis one day last wk and laird a package tide up in a noose-paper on our desk and says, "Ive brung you a nice mess of cowcumbers." We neerly fainted away when Cy done that being as he is tittern the bark to a tree and we couldnt understand Cys generosity until after he had went we opened the cowcumbers. There was four of em and they was that ripe they

was yaller which we persoon is why Cy was so generous with em. All we could do with em was to feed em to the hens.

Gid Johnson tride to repair his old clock last wk. Gid tuk it all apart from stem to stern and iled it all thru but when he went to put it together agin he had three wheels and seven screws left over and now the clock wont run a tick whereas afore he fixed it it would run for a few minnits at a time. Gid says he kalkitates if he had a few more wheels and screws he could bild another clock jest as good as the one he has. Yes, we persoon he could but whot would he have when done?

Oursel and wife was the gests last Sabbath of Jerushy Perkins to a chicken dinner and we dont know when we hav riz up from a eatin table so full of chicken and other good things until we was in distress all the afternoon and woke up with a headake on Monday. Outside of this we enjoyed the occasion immense and hope Jerushy will repeat the invitashon at no distant date.

Jabe Crum who lives three miles west on the turnpike was saw in Bingville slakin hands with frends one day last wk. That is Jabe was saw by others but he wassent saw by us. If we had of happen to of say Jabe we would of asked him if it would be convenient to pay us a doller or so on his back subscription. We persoon thats the reason we didnt see him.

Miss Amelia Tucker apeard at church last Sabbath in a new sky blue dress which she made all herself. Amelia (who we most forgot to menthion is our raining sosiety queen) says that she thinks sky blue is becomink to her partickler style of beauty. We dont agree with Amelia—she is too saller complected to wear sky blue.

Please subscribe for the Bugle even if you dont want it and thus help along a worthy but almost hopeless cause. Instid of borrowin your nabers Bugle be man (or woman as the case may be) enuff to pay for the paper outen your own pocket. Whot would become of us, we ask, if evrybuddy in Bingville borrowd their nabers Bugle? In fact whot, we ask, is to become of us ennyhow?

Have You Got A Box?

Eph Higgins, our accommodatin P. al. of the Bingville P. O. sends in the followin with a request to print same in the Bugle. Ephs commoonicashon is self explanatory. Here it is:

TO THE PATRONS OF THE BINGVILLE P. O. GREETINGS—
Yother day when I didnt have nothink else partickler to do I counted up how many folks who gits their mail at this offis has P. O. boxes and to my amazement & surprise there is only 11! This is simply ridiculuss!

The P. O. boxes is only \$1. per annum to rent one for your own exolusive use and this is only 23 cts per quarter or three months. Considering this ridiculuss low price of a box to put your mail in why in thunderdashon is it that nine tenths of the peepul of Bingville makes me stuff their mail in the A-B-C boxes until said boxes is stuffd fit to bust?

Not only that but whenever you who aint got a box desires to know if there is enny mail for you Ive got to look thru mail for a haif dozen other families to find out and haif the time there aint none ennyhow.

All I got to say is that you ort to be ashamed of yourself not to have a box specially when theyre so cheep. Ennybuddy can have a A-B-C box which is ment for only common fokes but if you desire to be considered amongst the alct youll engage a box at onct and pay me for a quarter yr in advance for same. How much more important it looks for you to saunter into the P. O. and say to me "Look in Box No so-and-so, Eph" than to merely inquire, "Is there enny mail for me?"

In my capacity as a employee of the Government and a servant to the peepul I desire to warn them as aint got paid

boxes in the Bingville P. O. that unless they rent boxes immejit lie take steps to make em do so. In other words the next time you who aint got boxes asks for your mail lie simply reply "There aint none for you," without lookin whether there be or not. How would you like that, hey? In other words if you want your mail prompt youd better hire a box and do it quick. Otherwise your mail is liabul to lay in this offis for wks. Take warning from this offishul notis and guvvern yourself accordingly.
EPH HIGGINS, P. M.
Bingville.

Do You Know Whot Time It Is?

If not, then its time that you got that old rattel-trap of a clock of yours fixed up so you'll know whot time it is when you want to know. In other words its time for you to have your clock or watch fixed by me. I have now been in the watch and clock fixin bizness in Bingville for several wks and unless I get more clocks and watches to fix lie haft to go into some other bizness!

If you desire ennythink did to your watch or clock bring it to me at onct and lie see whot I can do to it for you. I aint never did mutch before this in the watch or clock fixin line but I kalkilate after a little practise lie be abel to fix a watch or a clock as good as ennybuddy. Let me practise on your timepiece.

The 1st thing I do when a watch or clock is brung me is to take it all apart to see if I can find ennythink the matter with its insides. If I can lie fix it alright, but if I cant lie tell you the truth about it and charge you accordingly for the time it took me to take it apart. If I cant put it together agin I wont charge you for my time trying to do that. Aint this fair? Whot more could a person do than this?

I mite also say that I fix a clock at my own risk. That is lie try to fix it for you and do the best I can and take all the risk of giving it back to you no worsen it was when you brung it to me.

You will find me at my home most enny time of the day and all nite, but please dont wake me up at nite to fix your clock for you unless it is very important. You mite jest as well wait until next morning.

Yours or Clock fixin

Brad HinSley

Clock & Watch Fixer

BINGVILLE.

DRYING AND CANNING FOODSTUFFS IS ONE WAY TO WIN WAR

Simple Methods Enable Households to Conserve Tons and Tons of Food Which Would Otherwise Be Wasted—There Is One Fundamental Principle to Be Observed in Canning—Complete Sterilization—Observe It and You Will Not Fail.

There are three recognized methods of drying fruit or vegetables: (1) the sun drying method; (2) the artificial heat method; and (3) the air blast method, or that where a constant current of air is passed over the drying product to carry away the moisture.

While the sun drying method is the simplest and the least expensive under ordinary circumstances, it is easy for any one to construct drying apparatus for use over a cook stove, heater or specially made heating appliance.

Drying can be done over the cook stove during the regular cooking hours by using a simple bit of frame work so constructed as to hold two or three trays to contain the fruit or vegetable. The oven is coming to be a popular place to dry products. It is often desirable to dry small portions of corn, peas, beans, apples, peaches or what not at times when there is just a little on hand. These bits may be dried on the back of the stove or in the sun or in the oven or anywhere that it is convenient to have a little heat and cleanliness.

Care Should Be Exercised.

Care should be taken that the material is sliced thin enough but not too thin. From an eighth to a quarter of an inch is a fair thickness for most of the common vegetables to be sliced and dried. Cleanliness is as necessary in the preparation of vegetables and fruits for drying as in their preparation for canning, perhaps even more so.

To secure a fine quality of dried products much depends upon having the vegetables absolutely fresh, young, tender, and perfectly clean. If steel knives are used in paring and cutting have them clean and bright so as not to discolor the vegetable. The earthy smell and flavor will cling to root crops if they are not washed thoroughly before slicing, and one decayed root may flavor several kettles of soup if the slices from it are scattered through a whole batch of dried material. High-grade dried "root" vegetables can only be made from peeled roots.

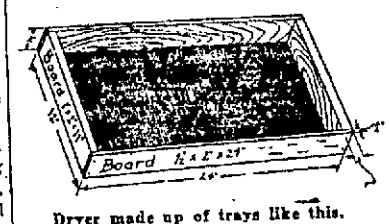
Blanching of vegetables is considered desirable by some housekeepers, although it is not strictly essential to successful drying. It is claimed that the blanching gives a more thorough cleaning, removes the strong odor and flavor from certain kinds of vegetables and softens and loosens the fiber. This allows the moisture in the vegetable to evaporate more quickly and uniformly. It also quickly coagulates the albuminous matter in the vegetables, which helps to hold in the natural flavors. Blanching consists of plunging the vegetable into boiling water for a short time. Use a wire basket or cheese-cloth bag for this. After blanching the required number of minutes, drain well and remove surface moisture from vegetables by placing between two towels or by exposing to the sun and air for a short time.

Apparatus for Sun Drying.

The drying of fruits and vegetables in the sun is a simple process if they have been prepared properly. In its simplest form such drying consists in spreading the freshly prepared slices or pieces on sheets of paper, or, if there is danger of the product's sticking, spreading on old pieces of muslin held down with stones. Bright, hot, sunny days are chosen for this work, and a close watch is kept to see that no rain or dew wets the product. If flies and other insects are abundant, a mosquito bar is thrown over the product. Once or twice a day the slices are stirred or turned over with the hand and the thin ones which dry first are taken out. Sun drying has much to recommend it, since it requires no expenditure of fuel and there is little danger of the product becoming overheated. Dust, however, gathered on the product, and unless it is protected carefully, flies and especially certain insects which habitually attack dried fruits will lay their eggs upon it. These eggs later will hatch out, and the worms, or larvae, will riddle the dried fruits or vegetables, rendering them unfit for the table.

Specially Made Driers.

The two fundamental requirements of a drying cabinet or other apparatus



Drier made up of trays like this.

for the use of artificial heat is the availability of heat and the circulation of air. If a drier is too close, the moisture from the evaporating fruit will collect and not only prevent further drying, but threaten the fruit or vegetable with souring or molding. The moisture that evaporates must be carried away.

Therefore, in constructing the cabinet drier, it is essential that there be air openings at the bottom and also at the top. In placing the trays, it is highly advisable that they be arranged so that the air will pass over the lower one, up at one end of the cabinet and over the next one, up at the other end of the cabinet and over the next tray, and so on to the final openings at the top.

The Air Blast.

The air blast method of drying requires a strong current of air to be passed over the product to be dried. This may be accomplished by means of an electric fan or other blower. This method is not so practicable in the ordinary home as the sun drying or the specially made drier methods, but it does have the advantage of completing the process with a lower degree of heat, which advantage some

claim results in a better flavor to the dried product.

Government experts urge upon persons drying either vegetables or fruit the advisability of "conditioning" the product before it is put away for future use. This is best done by placing the material in boxes and pouring it from one box into another once a day for three or four days, so as to mix it thoroughly and give to the whole mass an even degree of moisture.

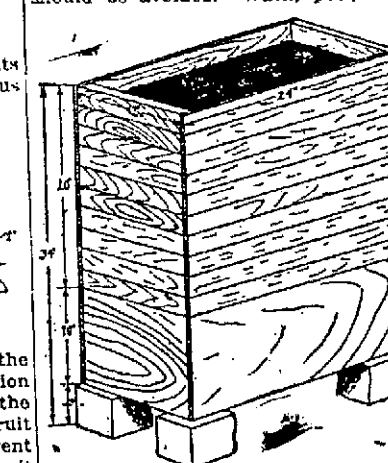
Drying Recipes.

Spinach and parsley: Spinach that is in prime condition for greens should be prepared by carefully washing and removing the leaves from the roots. Spread the leaves on trays to dry thoroughly. They will dry much more promptly if sliced or chopped.

Beets: Select young, quickly grown, tender beets, which should be washed, peeled, sliced about an eighth of an inch thick, and dried.

Turnips: should be treated in the same way as beets.

Carrots: should be well grown, but varieties having a large woody core should be avoided. Wash, peel, and



This drier can be made for two dollars.

slice crosswise into pieces about an eighth of an inch thick.

Parsnips: should be treated in the same way as carrots.

Onions: Remove the outside papery covering; cut off tops and roots; slice into one-eighth-inch pieces and dry.

Cabbage: Select well-developed heads of cabbage and remove all loose outside leaves. Split the cabbage, remove the hard, woody core, and slice the remainder of the head with a kraut cutter or other hand slicing machine.

Beet tops: Tops of young beets in suitable condition for greens should be selected and washed carefully. Both the leaf stalk and blade should be cut into sections about one-fourth inch long and spread on screens and dried.

Swiss chard and celery: should be prepared in the same way as beet tops.

Rhubarb: Choose young and succulent growth. Prepare as for stew-

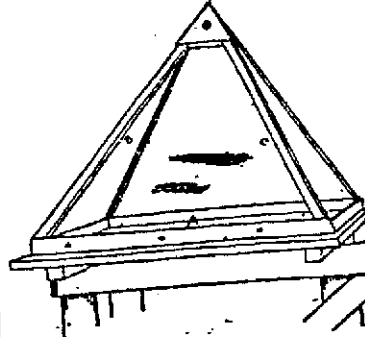


Fig. 1. Complete drier with ventilating holes at base and apex. Two pans of glass 36x24 each are required.

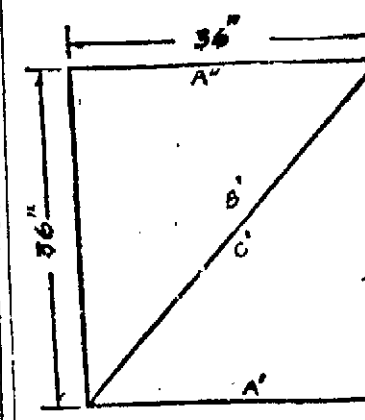


Fig. 2. Showing one of these glass pans cut diagonally to form two right-angled triangles.

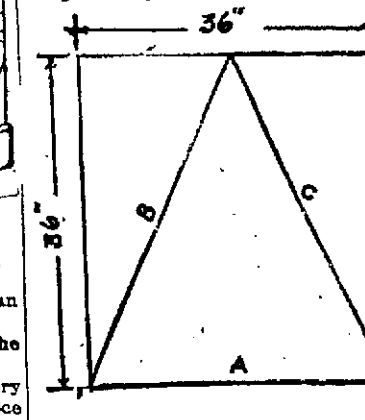


Fig. 3. Showing the second glass pan cut so as to form a triangle with two equal sides. These three triangles are cemented with wood much the same as a window sash. For the base of the drier build a square wooden platform of the same dimensions as the base of the second glass pan.

The position of the glass side in concentrating the sun's rays and increasing the heat. The enclosure prevents the entrance of dust and insects.

ing by skinning the stalks and cutting into pieces about one-fourth inch to one-half inch in length and dry on trays.

All these products should be "conditioned" as described.

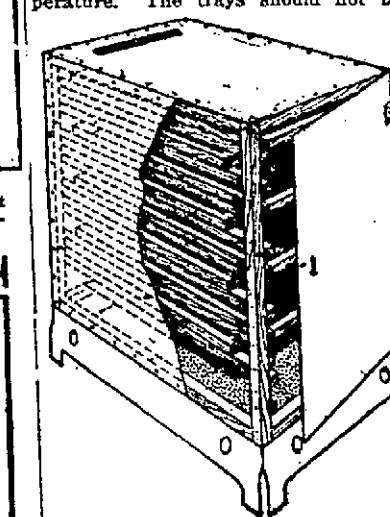
Raspberries: Sort out imperfect berries, spread select berries on trays, and dry. Do not dry so long that they

become hard enough to rattle. The drying should be stopped as soon as the berries fall to stain the hand when pressed. Pack and "condition."

Home-Made Drier.

A simple, satisfactory apparatus for home drying consists of a series of trays with wire mesh bottoms. These trays fit together closely, the heat is applied beneath, and the warm air takes the moisture up and out of the evaporator. Such an arrangement makes it easy to handle various products at the same time and to dry a quantity with little trouble.

The approximate cost of such a drier is \$2 when all the material is purchased. It may be made of old boxes or scraps of lumber at less expense. The drier may consist of from one to ten trays. The daily capacity of one tray, 15 by 24 inches is from two-thirds to one peck; and of ten trays, 6 1/2 to 10 pecks. The wire mesh for the bottoms should range from screen wire in the upper trays to larger mesh wire in the lower. This helps to keep a more uniform temperature. The trays should not be



Artificial drier, showing method of placing trays to allow circulation of air from bottom to top, the heat being provided at the bottom.

deep. One layer of the product to be dried spread upon the tray gives best results.

The drier may be used on a gas burner, oil stove or kitchen range. To prevent over-heating, the trays should be raised 10 inches above the source of heat on a wooden box from which the top and bottom have been removed. The box should be raised 4 inches by placing a brick under each corner. This permits free circulation of hot air thru the trays.

It is advisable to use a thermometer so that the temperature may be known and regulated. An ordinary oven thermometer may be used or, better still, a small hole may be made in the side of each tray so that a glass rod thermometer may be in-

serted. A temperature of 120 to 160 (average 140) degrees Fahrenheit will give good results. Most fruits and vegetables may be thoroughly dried in three hours at this temperature. The temperature may be raised to the proper point quickly by spreading a piece of thin cloth over the top tray. The cloth should be removed when the proper temperature has been reached. The temperature may be kept constant by regulating the heat below.

Oven Drying.—Oven drying has been practiced for many years. This method is not so satisfactory as the one given heretofore, since there is more danger of over-heating the products and the air circulation is poor in the oven. The fire must be kept very low, the oven door must be left open so that moisture may escape, and the product should be stirred occasionally.

Sun Drying.—Sun drying must be done during the brightest days of summer and early fall. The product should be protected from insects with screen or netting and should be brought in before dew falls. Sun drying is slow, since sun heat does not cause rapid evaporation; inconvenient, since the product must be put out and taken in each day; uncertain, since a cloudy



The picture above, taken from an Oregon Agricultural college bulletin, shows a home-made canning outfit, very practicable and available for every farm kitchen. It is a common wash boiler with a false bottom made of wooden slats to hold the jars in order that they will not be broken, as is frequently the case where they are set flat on the bottom of the boiler. Note that the water in the boiler comes probably two-thirds of the way to the top of the jars of vegetables. The steam cooks that part above the water. The tops of the jars must be left sufficiently loose to allow the steam and expanding air to escape from the jar when they become hot.

or rainy day early in the drying period may allow the product to sour.

Directions for Drying Fruits.—Apples may be peeled and quartered or cut crosswise into one-eighth-inch slices. The fruit may be prevented from browning before being placed in the drier by dropping the slices into water containing 1 tablespoonful of salt to the gallon. If the apples are dried quickly at a high temperature, they will be as attractive and light in color as commercial dried apples. During the drying process the apples

should be stirred occasionally to insure even drying. The temperature should be kept at about 140 degrees. If beads of moisture come out and the apples become very sticky the temperature is too high. From 2 to 2 1/2 hours are sufficient for drying apples with artificial heat at the temperature given. Apples are sufficiently dry when they will give the following tests: 1. Impossible to press water out of the freshly cut ends of the pieces; 2. Sufficiently elastic not to break when pieces are rolled tightly; 3. When a mass of slices is pressed firmly into a ball, the slices should separate at once when released; 4. Surfaces should be soft and adhere slightly to the fingers.

Other fruits such as peaches, apricots, plums and pears are dried in the same manner as given for the apples.

Garden vegetables can be canned and made to keep. They can be canned by any one who knows the one fundamental principle of canning and does those things necessary to put that principle into effect. Those things are not hard to do. They do not require elaborate canning outfits. They do not require anything that the average kitchen does not possess. In other words, any housewife can "put up" corn, spinach, string beans, peas, turnips, carrots, or almost any other garden vegetable and make them keep for winter use.

There is nothing mysterious about the principle or the methods of putting it into practical operation.—THE GREAT SECRET OF CANNING OR PRESERVING LIES IN COMPLETE STERILIZATION.

The air we breathe, the water we drink, all fruits and vegetables are teeming with minute forms of life which we call bacteria, or molds, or germs. These germs are practically the sole cause of decomposition or rotting. The exclusion of air from canned articles, which was formerly supposed to be so important, is unnecessary provided the air is sterile or free from germs. The exclusion of air is necessary only because in excluding it we exclude the germ. In other words, air which has been sterilized or freed from germs by heat or mechanical means can be passed continuously over canned articles without affecting them in the least.

With this principle in mind, the question then becomes: How can these germs be destroyed and the fruit or vegetables kept absolutely free from them?

The answer to the question is that, since high and continued temperature will kill these germs, the material to be canned must be subjected to this high degree of heat sufficiently long to destroy them and must then be sealed so that no more can enter.

Both these things can be done successfully by any careful housewife in any ordinary kitchen. Careful, painstaking canning is the only kind of canning that pays.

TOMATO PLANTS AFFECTED BY WILT

By S. S. ROGERS.

Summer blight or wilt of tomatoes has for a number of years been the cause of enormous losses in some sections of the country. When a field has become affected by wilt, diseased plants can be seen scattered here and there, the number increasing generally until a large part of the crop has been ruined. In other fields the disease makes very slow progress, affecting only a few plants throughout



Characteristic appearance of tomato plants affected by wilt.

the entire season. When a plant becomes diseased, its condition has no effect on others. A diseased plant is often surrounded by perfectly healthy vines, and in many cases large tomato fields contain only one plant which has been affected by wilt. From a distance a badly affected field resembles one in which the stand of plants is very poor, but upon closer examination these apparently vacant spaces will be found to contain dead plants.

SAVE THE STRAW.

Liberal bedding with straw, if it is plentiful, increases the amount of manure to be applied to the soil. Less of the fertility elements in liquid manure are lost and bedding with more costly material is made unnecessary. The stock are made more comfortable and hence more productive. The fertility value at normal prices of the fertilizer elements, amounts to about \$3 a ton for wheat straw and \$4 a ton for oat straw. At present abnormal prices this is increased several times. At least 75 per cent of this should be saved by proper conservation.

POINTS TO AVOID.

Do not put a horse with a narrow or shallow chest, or whose forelegs are very close together, he has not sufficient room for a set of strong lungs and will not be long winded.

5 Hand-fed calves are usually fed on skimmed milk.

6 Pickle or brine suitable vegetables in crocks.

PAINT FOR FARM BUILDINGS.

Do not use any cheap imitations of paint. The best paint is made of linseed oil and ground lead. Some think that the paint is improved by a small addition of zinc. An unpainted building will not withstand the elements one-tenth so long as a building that is painted whenever it requires painting. Indeed it would seem as though paint would protect a building for a hundred years or more if properly applied at the right time. The color of paint is important. Do not indulge in gay colors.

RAISE YOUR FRUIT.

There can be no logical reason why anyone with an acre of land, should be deprived of a variety of fruits and fruit products, which may easily be available every day in the year.

A steer prefers silage to dry corn-fodder just as a boy prefers pie to dry corn-bread, but in the case of the steer, the silage is better food for him than the pie is for the boy.

GRAIN FOR THE SKIM-MILK CALF



Calves Fed Grain With Skim Milk.

Whole milk is Nature's balanced ration for the calf, and it should be fed during the first two weeks of the calf's life. Whole milk, however, is too expensive for prolonged calf-feeding because the fat it contains is worth approximately 40 cents a pound.

In view of this price it is advisable to sell the fat and feed skim milk with a substitute for butter fat. The chief office of fat in the calf ration is to supply heat to the body. When the fat is removed and skim milk is fed, the energy can be supplied more economically in the form of grain.

Protein is also expensive but absolutely essential to development of the calf's body. None of the growth-producing proteins is removed by skimming the milk.

When a calf is about two weeks old it may be taught to eat grain. If it is with older calves it will take grain without any special attention. Otherwise it may be started to eating by rubbing a small amount of corn meal or bran on its nose. In licking its muzzle the calf will develop an appetite for the grain. The grain may be kept constantly before the calf for a few days. W. W. Sweet of the Missouri College of Agriculture offers the following grain mixture for calves: 3 parts cracked corn or corn meal and 1 part wheat bran. To this one part oats may be added if desired. Linseed meal or blood meal may also be added in small quantities but neither is necessary.

The grain should be given in the dry form after the skim milk has been fed. After the calf is old enough to eat grain freely, it should be fed at regular intervals. During the first two months the grain taken will be less than 1 pound a day. This should be gradually increased so that at the age of six months when the calf is weaned about 2 pounds will be taken daily. At the University of Illinois dairy calves of the larger breeds have made satisfactory gains on a milk schedule

totaling 400 pounds of whole milk when they had access to will to grain and a legume hay. This is the minimum amount of milk that should be fed; some individuals which do not eat grain and hay well at an early age may require more milk. The calves may be fed eight to ten pounds of whole milk daily for the first month, after which the amount may be reduced at the rate of two pounds per day at the beginning of each week.

The calf may be encouraged to eat grain at an early age if a small amount is sifted into the pail after the milk has been drunk, or if a ready supply is kept in a box which is readily accessible. There is often a tendency not to feed grain at as early an age as the calf will eat it. Most calves will begin to nibble it when they are two or three weeks old, and it has been observed that the young calf having access to several different kinds of grain at first prefers such soft feeds as wheat bran and oil meal, but as it becomes older it will eat some of the coarser feeds such as oats and cracked corn in addition and in some instances in preference to the soft feeds.

A mixture of ground corn 10 parts, by weight, oats 50 parts, wheat bran 30 parts, and oil meal 10 parts, is suitable for the young calf; or these same feeds may be mixed in equal parts, by weight. A good growing calf at three months of age will consume two to three pounds of grain daily when fed twice

a day, and usually more if allowed grain at will.

The calf will often nibble hay when a few days old but will not consume it to any appreciable extent until about four weeks old. A good grade of clover makes an excellent hay for calves. Observation suggests that, in the case of young calves, it does not have the over-luxuriant tendency that alfalfa sometimes has, although alfalfa seldom causes any difficulties provided other suitable feeds are being used. Legume hays make excellent roughage because they are palatable and contain a large amount of protein and calcium.

A fine grade of legume hay, such as clover or alfalfa, should be kept in a manger or rack so that the calf has access to it at all times. When the leaves have been nibbled off, the coarser portions may be fed to the mature animals.

Water should be supplied daily to calves over a month of age. In winter it is well to warm the water.

Salt should be furnished to the calf after it reaches the age of two to three months. It may be sprinkled in small amounts into the empty manger or may be placed in a box provided for that purpose.

The problem of caring for the dairy calf is by no means solved by the feeding of the milk-feeding period. The animal should be kept gaining constantly from birth to maturity if good growth is to be expected. Calves are frequently well cared for up to four or five months of age and then given little attention. If good growth is to be secured, heifers under a year of age require grain in addition to hay or pasture.

Since the condition of the heifer at pasture is not so closely observed as when in the stall, the heifer beyond the milk-feeding period is more likely to be neglected during the summer when on pasture than during the winter months.

GRADING PAYS.

Be careful to grade and pack apples well for market. Only firm, sound fruit should be used and this should be of uniform size and quality, no matter whether the box or barrel is used.

RASPBERRIES.

Nothing is more easily produced than raspberries; a plantation once established will bear abundantly for fifteen years with very ordinary care.

The skill of the beekeeper can usually be measured by the results of his work in managing swarms.

HELP OUT THE MEAT SUPPLY.

Keep chickens on city lots. They utilize kitchen waste, require only light labor such as children, old folks, and convalescents can supply, and make quick and economic returns in meat and eggs.

MARKETING ONIONS.

It is usually a good plan to market onions as soon as possible in the autumn. If one has good storage facilities it may pay to keep them until into the winter.

A hog is simply a pork-factory, and if run on good business lines, he will do all that is asked of him.

SAVE EVERYTHING.

Every apple grower, or every apple growing community should this year have adequate means of utilizing low grade and waste apples in some one or more of the many commercial ways that delicious fruit may be used.

BLANCHING CELERY.

Celery may be blanched by placing boards, paper or dirt about it. A drain tile will do. Soil is likely to cause decay in the early varieties if put on during hot weather.

One of the most successful pigeon-raisers we know of, feeds his birds nothing but whole corn.

POULTRY AN EXCELLENT WAR CROP

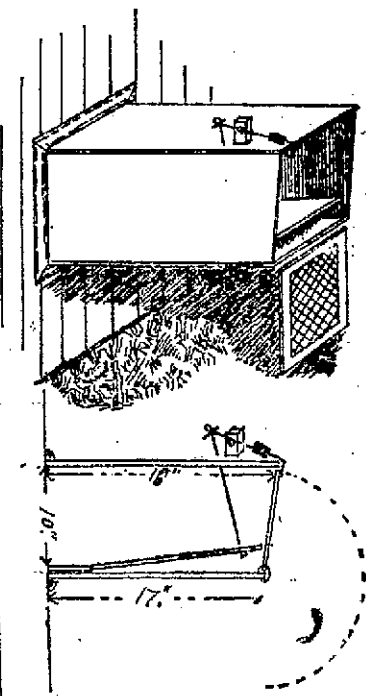
Poultry has been called the crop that never fails. It offers one of the best ways of increasing food production on short notice. Poultry uses feed more economically, probably than any other class of farm animal when it is carefully handled. It will produce a pound of meat or eggs on four pounds of grain when protein concentrates are fed. Pullets will begin laying in from 6 to 8 months. Cock-erels are ready for market at the age of 12 to 16 weeks.

There is good money in poultry and eggs if the flock is properly managed. Very little capital is required and expensive stock and equipment are unnecessary. Careful management and feeding are more important than expensive equipment.

Laying hens should be allowed to molt naturally. The common idea that if hens are compelled to molt early they will quickly feather out and commence laying early in the fall is erroneous. An early molt is not a sign of early fall production. Usually the late molting hen is the heavier producer. In fact a lack of feather growth is one of the points to consider when selecting hens for winter laying.

Very often show birds are forced into summer molt by a restriction of feed. This is done so that the birds may be in full feather once more for the early show season. This should never be practiced with utility stock. It will cause production to stop and weaken the hens at a time of the year when full strength is needed. It is unwise to change the general character of the feed. The addition of some oil carrying ingredient, however, such as sunflower seed, will aid in the development of new feathers.

Chickens may be produced economically on city and suburban lots by



The trap-nest tells the tale of Profit or loss.

utilizing the food wastes from the kitchen. Under such conditions, hens may be kept profitably for egg production. On farms, chickens thrive on bugs, insects and grasses, weeds, wild berries, weeds and grasses, and give the cheapest meat product pound for pound.

The labor required by chickens is slight, which is an important consideration when man-labor is scarce. It can be performed by women, children, convalescents and elderly people.

NOTES OF THE HOG LOT.

A blanket of fat on the fall pig is worth bushels of corn in the crib. No man can make money feeding eighty-cent corn and thirty-dollar mill-feed to mongrel hogs.

Separate the breeding-stock from the fattening hogs, also separate the larger from the smaller ones.

STRAW AS FEED.

Straw may be used in the feed ration for horses, sheep, and rougher cattle with silage and a small amount of grain. This cheapens the ration and saves good hay and grain for other uses.

In feeding horses the small amount of food required in proportions to the size of the animal makes it necessary that the food be of the best quality.

GOOD ROADS.

Any neighborhood that does not have enough enterprise to keep two or three log road drags going for a couple of weeks during the late fall, is sadly behind the times. Farmers who are too lazy to do this ought to be compelled to drag their weary legs through the mud to town next spring—as they surely will.

STRAW VALUABLE.

Burn no straw this fall. Every ounce of straw is always of value, and this year it will be of greater value than usual.

Never feed ducks without first providing plenty of fresh, clean, water.

Windfall apples make good sauce. Use plenty of them.

EGGEMAN IS NOW A MAJOR

(Continued From Page 1.)

confident and hopeful of being passed, although it was not known what degree of severity would be imposed by the army surgeons. The reservation here is large enough to accommodate 41,000 men and has all the equipment for taking care of the soldiers that a sanitarium could have. Shortly after arriving here, blankets, coats, mattresses and mess utensils were issued to the men who were about to get their first taste of army life and were thoroughly tired out after a twelve hours ride from Fort Wayne, the journey having been made in a roundabout way.

The thing that was most impressive about the arrival of the newest members of the national army was the size of new quarters which made a profound impression upon their minds. The mess is excellent and the boys are entirely pleased with the ration, which is a singular thing for an army man to admit.

A large number of regulars from Fort Benjamin Harrison arrived here yesterday to assist in training the men of the national army. Stanley Teszcynski, a sergeant, is one of the number. He is a Russian by birth and formerly lived in a portion of Russia now occupied by Germans. He had a brother who was killed in the war this year and another brother, together with his father, who are at the front now. The young man has been in the United States army three years and is very studious, having learned the English language well. He says that Russia needs democracy. He also believes that the Russian army will get busy shortly on the eastern front.

GERMANY IS OFF POLITICS

(Continued From Page 1.)

fighting entirely on account of lack of coal.

The German press and public are for the moment far more lively in their interest in problems of food and fuel than in politics. Discussion of questions of constitutional reform except for army orders to President Wilson to keep out of German affairs, has practically disappeared from German newspapers, since the re-education committee went home and the problem of the potato is now the topic of the day. Farmers are proclaiming an abandonment of the compulsory administration of the crop and of maximum prices and the return to the system of commercial supply and demand as a sole means to insure the necessary supply for human consumption.

Politicians, on the contrary, maintain that unless the government persists in its determination to seize all potatoes the profitable pig and steer will get most of them, because in no year during the war has there been such an incentive to use potatoes for fodder as in this year of the very unfavorable fodder harvest and humans would get potatoes only at prices impossible for the poor.

Workmen demands an immediate increase in the potato rations to ten pounds weekly at a reduction in the price and declares that it is impossible to work and sustain life on the proposed ration of 5 1/2 pounds of potatoes, 1,500 grams of bread, 250 grams of meat and 80 grams of fat.

Workmen points out that this year the scanty harvest of oats and barley will not permit of a supplementary ration of oatmeal and acts by which alone the people lived over last spring.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S WAR NEWS

(Continued From Page 1.)

nessing some local infantry movements but for the most part the artillery and the airman are the only branches of the service being actively employed by either side. London reports heavy patrol fighting on the Ypres front during the night, a successful British raid near Gavrelle and the heavy shelling of Lanencourt by the Germans. No infantry action of importance developed, however.

The Paris statement announces local attacks by the Germans in Lorraine, to the east of Rheims, and on the Aisne front, which were broken up by the French fire.

Vienna claims the driving back of the Italians in the Hermada sector, where General Cadorna has been pushing towards Trieste. It is asserted that all the ground won by him there in the present offensive has been recovered and that more than 6,000 prisoners have been taken by the Austrians up to the present.

PEORIA LOSES CHAMP TITLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Records show that U-boats have failed to stop shipments from Peoria distilleries to the allies. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, revenue records show 10,466,869 gallons were shipped to the allies, presumably for powder manufacture.

The Globe and American distilleries at Pekin have cut their capacity from 6,000 to 2,000 bushels of corn a day. They will continue to produce alcohol and spirits.

EXPLOSION AT ARSENAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

occurred in a small building known as delongation dry rooms where the primer caps for three and six-inch shells and small arms cartridges are dried. The building in question had its walls packed with cinders and every precaution was taken to prevent accidents. Fire followed the explosion and spread to several other small buildings known as the assembly unit. In these there were three and six-inch shells, but prompt work of arsenal employees and city firemen saved the buildings and their contents from destruction.

Nineteen of the injured were treated at a nearby hospital, one is expected to die. Later all but five of the injured were able to go to their homes. None of those hurt were able to give a co-

herent account of what happened. New York troops are guarding the arsenal and no one was permitted to enter the government reservation. Today's explosion was the second fatal one to occur within the past five months.

Two men were killed by the bursting of a shrapnel fuse in the high explosives building last April. Three investigations were under way soon after today's explosion, in which federal officials, the police and the coroner participated. The monetary loss is estimated at about \$30,000. Three small buildings were destroyed with about 80,000 detonators.

FEW SECURE EXEMPTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The action of the board on Friday afternoon in completing the passing on the appeals from Fort Wayne District No. 2 follows:

DISTRICT NO. 2, FORT WAYNE

Held for Military Service.
William W. Wimer, 702 Berry street.
William B. Link, 702 Greeley street.
Edward W. Erwin, 129 St. Mary's avenue.

Frederick T. Locke, 130 Ewing street.
George A. Fisher, 292 West Wayne street.

Adolph G. Keller, 515 Superior street.
David C. Dedman, Alexandria, Ind.

Theodore Strouse, 342 Baker street.
Franklin G. Fought, Monclova, O.

Charles F. Horstman, 318 West Jefferson street.
William E. Doelling, 334 Greeley street.

Carl Pelkey, 516 Putnam street.
Kinney Barrett, Wayne hotel.

Charles M. Osterman, 815 West Superior street.
George Thompson, 216 Calhoun street.

Joseph Treondle, 1124 Crescent avenue.
Wilbur M. King, 1640 Sinclair street.

Raymond C. Bryan, 310 Spring avenue.
Frederick O. Springer, 309 St. Mary's avenue.

Henry C. Salage, 1307 Rockhill street.
Charles H. Trautman, 1213 Wilt street.

Harry W. Myott, 1032 Calhoun street.
Jesse E. Smith, 1812 St. Mary's avenue.

Forest O. Warner, 124 West Superior street.
Frank C. Martin, 412 VanBuren street.

John A. Neff, 219 Douglas avenue.
Michael H. Hoover, 916 Hermann street.

Edward L. Berre, 1044 West Washington street.
Fred Benker, 918 Harrison street.

Lawrence F. Pulkerson, 424 Fairmount.
Raymond E. Hoelle, 1432 St. Mary's avenue.

Robert A. Jackson, 118 Eureka street.
Robert A. Durnen, 227 West Wayne street.

Charles C. Roha, 612 Harrison street.
Aquil Harschberger, 611 High street.

Guy W. Hayes, 1314 Harrison street.
Fisher W. Wolke, 1310 Jones street.

John Russell Potts, 1127 Sinclair street.
Joseph C. Goodman, 1310 Dubois street.

Elmer Muller, 718 High street.
Warner C. Johnson, 1207 Webster street.

Alexander W. Lenz, 335 Brackenridge street.
John C. Tingbolt, 435 West Berry street.

Harry W. Westbacker, 618 Cherry street.
Fred J. Peim, 631 Osage street.

Lawrence V. Wolff, 820 High street.
Harvey C. Rosenthal, Anthony hotel.

James C. Smith, 1312 St. Mary's avenue.
Alfred Winiesty, 717 Lavinia street.

George D. Strong, 247 Douglas Ave.
Carl H. Keltch, 1209 Barthold street.

John C. Woster, Anthony hotel.
Lloyd W. Littlefield, 629 Fifth St.

Chester Eisenhauer, Lake Shore hotel.
Jacob B. Meyers, 619 Osage St.

Ed. J. Sheik, 1111 Third St.
Elvin O. Wade, 1234 Burgess St.

William M. Long, 302 Sixth St.
William G. Trevy, 426 Fourth St.

James G. Bennett, Huntington, Ind.
William G. Harber, 134 Broadway.

Martin A. Heingartner, 1301 Ewing St.
Albert H. Bade, 8120 Third St.

Hugo G. Klein, 1143 St. Mary's Ave.
Charles R. Baird, 2014 Hoch St.

Floyd W. Shaw, 415 West Main St.
Walter Zelazewski, 410 Perry St.

Albert Rowan, colored, 821 Francis St.
Thomas P. Ewing, 343 W. Wayne St.

Leo Pottkott, 417 Huffman St.
Thomas R. Temple, 435 W. Berry St.

John W. Denman, 902 W. Berry St.
James F. Dullaghan, 1412 Sinclair St.

Floyd Glover, 1332 Wells street.
Curtis E. Harris, 917 Wilke street.

William R. J. Graker, 1732 Short street.

Harry Lee Getz, 134 West Jefferson street.

Leo J. Boacup, 1606 St. Mary's avenue.

Walter C. Gofert, 628 Greeley street.

Edward J. Baughman, 1301 West Wayne street.

Clyde R. George, 1196 Elm street.

Rufus O. Sartain, 123 West Main street.

Jessel Kadz, 216 West Superior street.

Carl A. Schwein, 643 West Third street.

Howard M. Hibler, 1325 Meridian street.

Judd C. Messersmith, 621 West Main street.

Otto W. Pohlmeier, 1215 Fulton street.

Russell Johnston, 655 Huffman street.

O. W. Itkin, 1324 West Main street.

Oscar L. Mensch, 204 Fourth street.

Galen McGhee, 1315 Orchard street.

Walter G. Scheffer, 1315 Rockhill street.

Francis O. Bartello, 1516 Calhoun street.

David H. Lemay, 1727 Fourth street.

Willard H. Geller, 1002 Broadway.

Harry E. Huttlinger, 406 Mechanic street.

Artie E. Wyszick, 126 West Jefferson street.

Walter B. Fisher, 1704 Howell street.

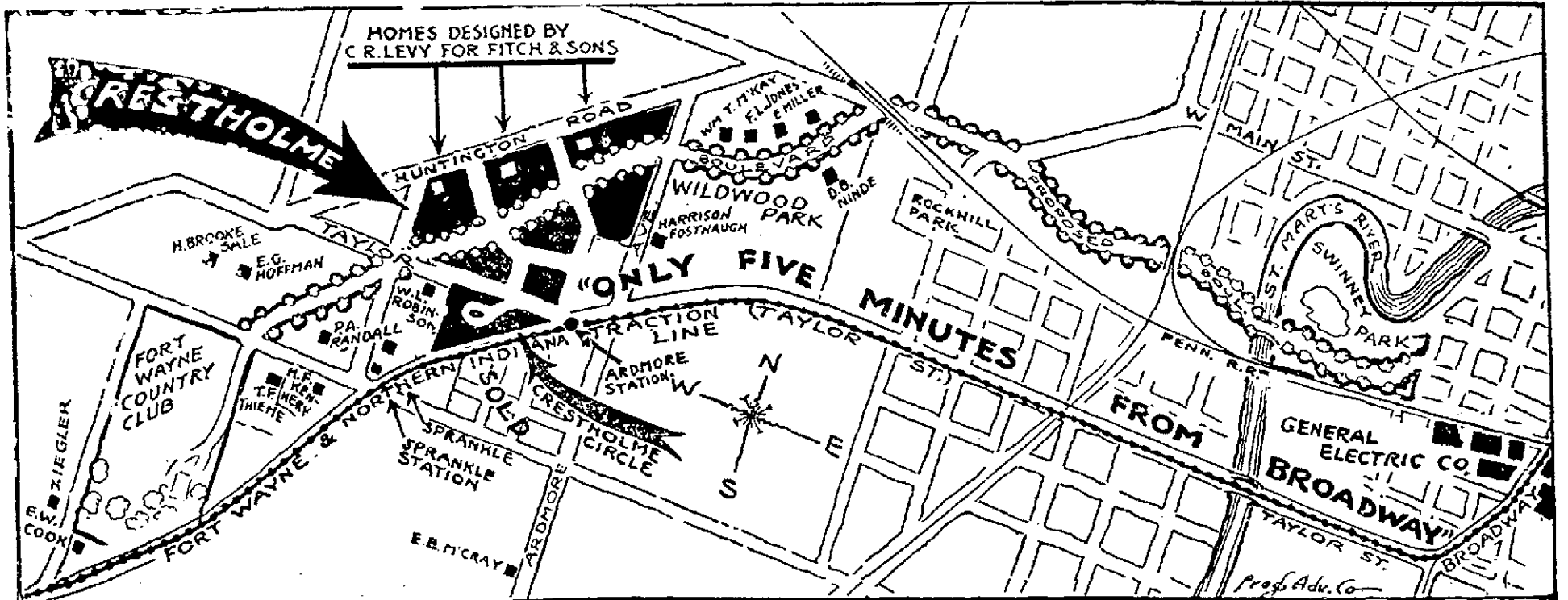
George W. Mitchell, 916 St. Mary's avenue.

William A. Hershberger, 1522 St. Mary's avenue.

Bernard Hueber, 417 Huffman street.

Roger C. Shayer, 521 West Washington street.

"CRESTHOLME" and Its Connection With the City and the Country Club



The Above Map Shows Not Only the Location of Crestholme and Its Surroundings, But the Route of the Proposed West Boulevard.

With the increased tendency to seek homes in the suburbs, the announcement that Crestholme, the handsome residence section west of the city planned by Monroe W. Fitch & Sons, is reaching the point of perfection in development, is claiming its full share of attention.

Two automobile routes lead directly to the development, both of which are shown in the map. Huntington road route leads to the portion which is composed

largely of open land which seems to be preferred by many who will engage in landscape and vegetable gardening, while the Taylor street route leads to the portion known as Crestholme Circle, which is under the direct supervision of L. L. Bart. Here, on high land bordered on the north by Taylor street extended and on the south by the Country Club road and the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction line, a winding street and "circle" have been laid out in

such way as to give each of the seven large tracts a broad area of forest trees and the advantages of the opportunity of additional beautification in accordance with the individual taste of the owner. From this point—Ardmore station—the run to Broadway occupies about five minutes, while the downtown is reached in five more. In Crestholme Circle, the tracts will, in no instance, be smaller than an area expressed by the dimensions, 200 by 225 feet,

and some are three times as large, thus affording the owner every opportunity of beautification and development.

Those who see Crestholme by way of Huntington road, will be interested in the methods followed by C. R. Levy, who has charge of the building department of the Fitch firm, as here are shown several examples of modern remodeling of earlier types of homes. One of these, with its revised environments, has excited wide interest, and it is declared to be one

of the handsomest estates among Fort Wayne's suburban properties.

The accompanying map shows the location of Crestholme and its surroundings, as well as the route of the proposed boulevard leading from Swinney Park to the Fort Wayne Country Club.

Any information concerning Crestholme properties may be secured by communicating with L. L. Bart, sales manager, phone 4225 or Monroe W. Fitch & Sons, phones 1361 or 1748.

Roger R. Shoppell, 310 First street.
Patrick Callahan, 135 West Lewis street.
Roy Oberholtzer, 201 Second street.
Austin Bearks, 1809 Beckett street.
Warren Lucas, 412 West Washington street.
Orville F. Van Gundy, 1223 Huron street.
Howard Earl Gilden, 724 Runnion avenue.
Howard W. Crapser, 1237 Boone street.
Fred G. Anstitt, 219 Mechanic street.
Arthur M. Church, 815 Nelson street.
Allen G. O'Rourke, 1401 Washington street.
Casimir Benward, 606 West Third street.
Charles A. Mumper, 132 Douglas street.
Clarence Price, 320 Lavina street.
Emmet F. Allen, 202 West Washington street.
Earl J. Malone, 1724 West Main street.

Discharged on Appeal.
William J. Hoelle, 1515 High street.
Otto D. Plack, 530 West Berry St.
Louis Poulson, 828 Calhoun street.
Lyle Gilbert, 602 Greenlawn.
Joseph Bashon, Madison, Iowa.
Frank Klesler, 626 Second street.
Chris Kramer, 1244 Fairfield avenue.
Chauncey F. Wyson, 1001 Fairfield avenue.

Otto W. Lauterbach, 1220 Wefel.
Bernard Tannehill, 312 Brackenridge street.
Arthur Pummel, 308 West Washington street.
Stephen F. Leininger, 1124 Nelson street.
Discharged on Industrial Grounds.
Otto F. Becker, 1119 Jones street.
Lewis William Prange, Indianapolis.
William C. Stark, 1314 Rockhill St.
Marshall Worden, 625 West Wayne street.
Kenneth L. Wells, 1640 Howell St.

ARGENTINE WAS MADE VICTIM OF LOW TREACHERY

(Continued From Page 1.)

affairs, who is a notorious ass and Anglophile, declared in a secret session of the senate that Argentine would demand from Berlin a promise not to sink more Argentine ships. If not agreed to, relations would be broken off. I recommend refusal, and, if necessary, calling in the mediation of Spain. (Signed)

"July 9, 1917. No. 64.
"Without showing any tendency to make concessions, postponed reply to Argentine note until receipt of further reports. A change of ministry is probable. As regards Argentine steamers, I recommend either compelling them to turn back or sinking them without leaving any traces or letting them through. They are quite small."
"LUXBURG."
Source of Disclosures Secret.

Copies of official dispatches sent to the Berlin foreign office by Count Luxburg, the German charge in Buenos Aires, in cipher, through the Swedish legation there as its own communication, were made public by Secretary Lansing without any comment as to how they fell into the hands of this government or any indication as to what is to come as to the disclosures. Copies were delivered to the Argentine embassy and the Swedish legation here. Besides revealing the means in which Germany used Sweden in her machinations in Argentine, the dispatches show how the German charge at the time Argentine was having a critical diplomatic controversy with Germany over submarine destruction of her ships, was sending, through the Swedish legation, information of the sailings of certain vessels with recommendations that they be sunk "without leaving any trace," and in other dispatches was informing his government how to regard Argentina's protest against the destruction of her ships.

Purpose of Exposure.
In the absence of any official comment whatever on the disclosures it appeared that the manifest purpose of the United States in publishing the correspondence were two. First, to show the relations between Germany and Sweden, at least so far as the legation in Argentina were concerned; and second, to disclose to Argentina where German influences seem to have been strongest in all South America, the manner in which the German diplo-

matic agent at her capital was giving secret instructions for the destruction of her shipping and the manner in which he was guiding his government in dealing with Argentine diplomatically. Germany recently gave Argentina a promise that no more of her ships would be submerged in violation of international law. It was announced that Argentina accepted Germany's promise as a satisfactory solution to the situation, which threatened a break in diplomatic relations.

Swedish Charge Incredible.
Baron E. Akereplem, the Swedish charge d'affaires, declared it was improbable that the Swedish minister at Buenos Aires knew of the contents of the dispatches, or he would not have allowed them to go forward. He said that not having any advice from his own country he would not comment on the matter at this time.

At the Argentine embassy it was said any statement would be made later.

SLAVS GET OUT OF GERMAN PINCHERS IN RIGA AND ARE FIRM

(Continued From Page 1.)

GERMANY TO PRINT WAR HISTORY

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—The German general staff is about to begin the publication of a series of monographs on the big battles and campaigns of the war. They will be written by participants on the basis of official material and will be the first approach to an official German history of the war. The first volume will appear in October.

HOLLAND'S WAR COSTS.

London, Sept. 8.—A dispatch from The Hague to Reuters (Ltd.) states that official figures show that Holland's total expenditures in connection with the war up to Aug. 1 last approximated 79,100,000 guilden.

BIG STEAMER SUNK.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 8.—News of the destruction of the 8,492 ton British steamship Turakina by a torpedo from a German submarine on August 13, was brought here today by several members of her crew who arrived on an American passenger ship from Great Britain. The ship had but recently landed at a British port a detachment of 1,200 New Zealand troops and was on her way to New York to take a cargo of oil. Three members of the crew lost their lives, and the 72 other members escaped.

CLAIM BY AUSTRIA.

London, Sept. 8.—In the Hermada sector on the front, northwest of Trieste, the Austrians have recaptured ground gained by the Italians, according to an undated official statement from the Austrian war office, received here today.

The statement says the Italians can no longer boast of having gained a yard of ground.

Up to the present time, according to the announcement, the Austrians have taken more than 6,000 prisoners in the Hermada region.

LLOYD GEORGE GIVES BRACER

(Continued From Page 1.)

is a permanent subjugation to the yoke of militarism.

The Chronicle declares that the

Home Phone 2580 Bell Phone 445

Kraus & Apfelbaum

Indiana's largest Grain, Seed, Feed and Wool Firm. For our "A.A." Brand Timothy, Clover and Alfalfa.

Wholesale dealers in—
Horse Feed, Schumacher Hog & Stock Feed, Corn Germ Meal, Corn Gluten Feed, Tankage, Pansy Scratch & Chick Feed, Big Q Dairy Feed, Quaker Dairy Feed, Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings.

We will pay the highest market prices for Medium, Mammoth and Ayrshire Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, Blackberry and Barley.

Mahm and Edgerton Sds.

KAISER AT RIGA.

Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—Emperor William has arrived at Riga, a Berlin dispatch reports. He reviewed the troops and distributed decorations on the battlefield.

AN EMPEROR'S MERCY.

Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—According to a Vienna press dispatch Emperor Charles has commuted to eighteen years' penal servitude the death sentence of Dr. Friedrich Adler for the assassination of Premier Stuerger at Vienna last October.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION IS GIVEN HARD SLAM

Sherman, Gronna and LaFollette Question the New Law's Validity.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The food administration's regulation of retail prices was disputed in the senate today when Senator Sherman, of Illinois, calling attention particularly to sixty cent eggs, declared bread prices had not decreased and that the food administration admits meat prices cannot be reduced. "Where is Hoover?" he demanded. "Let him get after the recalcitrant hens."

"Mr. Hoover has reduced the price of wheat to the farmer 33 1/3 per cent," observed Senator Gronna, of North Dakota.

"Mr. Hoover had nothing to do with that," interjected Senator Jones, of Washington. "I want that responsibility fixed. Wheat prices were fixed by a committee appointed by the president, who is responsible."

"The senator is too good a legislator and lawyer to take any such excuse," Senator Gronna replied. "The responsibility is on Mr. Hoover as food administrator."

Senator LaFollette declared the food administration has no legal power to control retail prices as congress expressly withheld such authority, while Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, argued that retail regulation power was provided in the clause for licensing food dealers.

CAREER ENDS LOGICALLY.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 8.—After a series of lawless adventures in which she masqueraded as a boy with her hair bobbed, Katherine Todd, 19 years old, was sentenced to serve 230 days in the woman's prison, in police court this morning. The girl was a member of a gang of chicken thieves and traveled to Crawfordsville, Ind., on a freight train while dressed as a boy. She was arrested when she returned and threatened to kill her mother.

Do You Consider the Hiring of a Servant a Greater Lottery Than Even Marriage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep up the hunt until you make a "winning choice."

PHONE 173

Home Phone 2580 Bell Phone 445

Kraus & Apfelbaum

Indiana's largest Grain, Seed, Feed and Wool Firm. For our "A.A." Brand Timothy, Clover and Alfalfa.

Wholesale dealers in—
Horse Feed, Schumacher Hog & Stock Feed, Corn Germ Meal, Corn Gluten Feed, Tankage, Pansy Scratch & Chick Feed, Big Q Dairy Feed, Quaker Dairy Feed, Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings.

We will pay the highest market prices for Medium, Mammoth and Ayrshire Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, Blackberry and Barley.

Mahm and Edgerton Sds.

THE MARKETS

PRE-DISCOUNTS PUT BACKBONE IN CORN

Crop Report and Closing of Distilleries Are Without Effect.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Strength developed in corn prices. The government estimate was generally ignored as having been discounted in advance. A similar position seemed to be taken as to the stoppage of whiskey manufacture throughout the country after tonight. Opening prices, which ranged from 4 1/4 to 4 3/4 higher, with December at 21 1/4 to 21 3/4, and May at 21 1/4 to 21 3/4, were followed by a material further advance.

Seaboard demand gave firmness to oats. Current figures on the supply of wheat in the United States, including the carry over from last year, made the total 75,000,000 bushels on the basis of last year's consumption, this would mean about 200,000,000 bushels available for export.

Provisions values took an upward course. The close was unsettled, 10 to 15c net higher at 11 1/2 to 11 3/4 for December and 11

IF you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—
Phone 173

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—A reliable man to talk to Ford owners about the new starting device; \$3 per day. Particulars free. American Steel Supply Co., 726 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

WANTED—Young men to learn molding; \$2.50 per day to start; experience not necessary but better pay for experienced men. The Dalton Foundry, Warsaw, Ind. 8-5-tf

WANTED—Experienced man for silk department; must have good references. Address E. E. N., care Sentinel office. 9-5-tf

WANTED—Reliable young man to drive grocery wagon. Inquire Bushing Grocery, 2901 South Hanna street. Phone 6976. 8-2-tf

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction work. Call at office Geo. H. Krudop, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 125 or 3022. 8-23-tf

WANTED—Men, good wages to inexperienced help; unusual opportunity for advancement. Perfection Biscuit Co. 6-3-tf

WANTED—Boy, about 16 or 17 years of age, with bicycle. Apply Miss Emanuel, 201 West Berry street. 9-5-tf

WANTED—Salesman, 30 to 50 years old; city work; salary and commission paid weekly. Phone 906 black, Sunday. 9-4-tf

WANTED—Two boys over 16 years of age. Frank's Dry Goods store. 9-5-tf

WANTED—Pay to C. R. Kinney & Co., 201 East Main street. 8-2-tf

WANTED—Pay to learn press feeding. Fort Wayne Printing Co. 9-6-tf

WANTED—Pay to learn plumbing trade. Phone 7338 black. 6-3-tf

MALE HELP.
HIGHER accountability class now being formed; sessions two evenings each week, beginning Monday evening, Sept. 17. Special accountability catalog mailed free. Phone 534, International Business college. 9-5-tf

WANTED—POSITION.
WANTED—Married man wants position as chauffeur. Address box 8, care Sentinel. 4-2-tf

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Young girl, white or colored, for light housework; no laundry work; to go home nights. Call 816 West Berry street, second floor, east side apartment. 6-3-tf

WANTED—A day dishwasher. Wellington restaurant. 9-8-tf

WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co. 8-29-tf

EITHER SEX.
BE AN accountant, bookkeeper, secretary, stenographer, salesman, etc.; new night school classes now forming to begin Monday, Sept. 17. Catalog mailed to any address; free upon request. Phone 564, International Business college. 8-6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.
H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436, 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-tf

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 8-9-tf

WANTED—Cement work; walks, curbs, terraces, cellar and garage floors. Card to W. I. Roebuck, 4124 Fairfield avenue. 9-5-tf

BEFORE letting the contract for that new house or remodeling work, ask the Crescent Building company to figure with you. Phone 3677, 16 Pixley Bldg. 7-6-tf

WANTED TO BUY—Rabbits, a pair or more Belgian hares preferred. State price. Address Rabbits, care Sentinel. 8-2-tf

WANTED—Homes for two children, ages 5 and 7; Protestants preferred. Address Blanche M. Harvey, New Haven, Ind. 6-4-tf

WANTED—Cement work, walks, curbs, terraces, cellar and garage floors. Card to W. I. Roebuck, 4124 Fairfield avenue. 9-5-tf

WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call H. C. Pranger, 602 East Washington boulevard. 8-24-tf

COLLECTIONS.
NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 629. 4-24-tf

For Trade
WANTED TO TRADE—For a 1917 Ford touring car the small Fort Wayne and New Haven Ford bus. L. J. Libbing & Co., 205 East Main. 9-7-tf

FOR TRADE—Five acres for city property. Telephone 6741. 7-6-tf

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.
(Well Bros. & Co.)
Hides—Green, 18¢ to 22¢ per lb; cured light and heavy, 24¢ to 26¢ per lb; green catfish, 30¢ per lb.
Tallow—10¢ to 12¢ per lb.
Greases—10¢ to 12¢ per lb.
Beeswax—20¢ to 25¢ per lb.
Sheep Pelts—30¢ to 40¢.
Unwashed Wool—80¢ to 90¢ lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.
No. 1 green hides—18¢ per lb.
No. 1 catfish, cured—23¢ to 25¢ lb.
No. 1 catfish, cured—30¢ lb.
No. 1 catfish, green—30¢ lb.
No. 1 horsehide—\$9.00 and down.
Pelts, according to quality, \$1.00 to \$4.00.
Wild Ginseng—\$3.00 to \$9.00.
Golden Seal Root—\$4.50 to \$4.75.
Wool—60¢ to 80¢ lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.
(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)
Timothy Hay—\$15.00 to \$16.00 ton, old.
Timothy—New, \$12.00 to \$14.00 ton.
Oats—Old, 50¢ to 60¢ bu; new, 52¢ to 55¢ bu.
Corn—85¢ bu.
Barley—90¢ to \$1.00 bu.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.
(Ackerman-Weiner Co.)
Packing short butter per lb, 20¢ to 21¢.
Strictly fresh eggs per doz, 37¢ to 38¢.
Live Poultry—Light hens, 20¢ lb; heavy hens, 17¢ to 18¢; spring chickens, 2½ lb and 2 lbs, 22¢.
Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 324, per box, \$3.75.
Indiana watermelons, 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢.
Home-grown cantaloupes, per bushel, \$1.00 to 1.25.
Fancy white potatoes, per bushel, \$1.25; new home-grown potatoes per bushel, \$1.00 to 1.10.
Bermuda onions, per crate, \$1.50.
New cucumbers, per crate, 35¢.
Extra fancy tomatoes, per bushel crate, \$1.25 to 1.50.
Indiana cantaloupes, standard 45 per crate, \$2.25; new cantaloupes, 54 to crate, \$1.75 to 2.00; baskets, 75¢; flats, 90¢.
Fancy celery, per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20¢ to 25¢.
Fancy new apples, per bushel, \$1.25 to 1.50 per barrel, \$4.00 to 5.00.

CITY SCALES.
Hay—Receipts, 10 loads; \$14.00 to \$16.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 1 load; \$1.50 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 11 loads; 55¢ to 60¢ bu.

POULTRY PRICES.
(Sherman White Co.)
Hens—4 lbs and over, 21¢.
Hens—Under 4 lbs, 19¢.
Old Roosters—11¢.
Springers—21¢ lb.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 12¢ lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 12¢ lb.
Young and old ducks—13¢ lb; culls quoted value.

KRAUS & APPELSAUM.
Jobbers' Prices:
"AA" medium clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"C" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"KK" alsike, \$11.50 bu.
"K" alsike, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, \$4.25 bu.
"Special" timothy seed, \$3.90 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11¢ lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.
Fencing Prices—
Medium clover seed, \$10.50 to \$11.50 bu.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
C. Tresselt & Co.
Wheat—\$2.02 bu.
Rye—\$1.50 bu.
Oats—50¢ to 55¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Barley—90¢ bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$11.80 to \$12.40 per bu; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$12.40 to \$13.20.
Little Turbo—\$12.80 to \$13.60.
Spring Wheat—\$12.80 to \$13.60.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.00 to \$12.80.
Bran—\$3.00 to \$4.00 ton.
Shorts—40.00 to \$4.00 ton.
 Middlings—\$4.00 to \$5.00 ton.
Chopped—\$4.00 to \$5.00 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, \$4.40 to \$4.50 per cwt; coarse, \$4.20 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$4.30 per cwt.
Screenings—\$4.30 per cwt.
Small Wheat—\$1.00 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.
Wheat—\$2.04 bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Oats—50¢ bu.
Rye—\$1.50 bu.
Barley—90¢ bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$11.80 to \$12.40 per bu; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$12.40 to \$13.20.
Little Turbo—\$12.80 to \$13.60.
Spring Wheat—\$12.80 to \$13.60.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.00 to \$12.80.
Bran—\$3.00 to \$4.00 ton.
Shorts—40.00 to \$4.00 ton.
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Cracked Corn—\$4.30 per cwt.
Screenings—\$4.30 per cwt.
Small Wheat—\$1.00 per cwt.

ELKS, THIS WAY!
To pic of picnics, Sunday, St. Joe Road or Robison Park line.

STOLEN
STOLEN—Bicycle from front of Lyric theater Thursday afternoon. Party return same and no questions asked, will be prosecuted. Mrs. D. L. Benton, 1717 West Main.

H. C. HITZEMANN
SEWING MACHINE CO.
Dealers in New Home and White Sewing Machines, Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. New location, 238 West Main street. Phone 2480—6880. Machines rented.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—All modern new home in Forest park, six rooms and bath, beautifully decorated; oak woodwork, wooded lot. Price, \$4,150. Payments.
224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—All modern 6-room house on south side, paved street; lot 40x140; splendid location. Price, \$3,900. Payment plan.
224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—By owner, two houses on a 50-foot lot; paved street, cement sidewalks, ornamental lighting, south side; ten minutes' walk from electric works; semi-modern. Call 7757 blue. 8-2-tf

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—A fine home of 9 rooms and bath, 4 rooms downstairs, 5 bedrooms and bath upstairs; two blocks from Calhoun, west side. Address B. B., care Sentinel. 8-2-tf

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Property at 1223 Ewing street, by owner. Call phone 7446 black. 6-2-tf

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Ten-room modern house with garage, 2417 South Harrison. Inquire 806 East Creighton. 7-4-tf

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 339. 8-20-1m

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—All modern new home in Forest park, six rooms and bath, beautifully decorated; oak woodwork, wooded lot. Price, \$4,150. Payments.
224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

For Sale.

HOMES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

All modern home on paved street, six rooms and bath, large lot, east frontage. Price ONLY \$3,150, on payment plan.

FOR SALE—Dandy seven-room house with bath and electric light, built-in china cabinet, nice big pantry, newly papered; desirable locality, just off of Calhoun street at 122 East Woodland avenue. For quick sale, \$2,925.00, part cash. Inquire of Miss E. L. Grace, 2803 Calhoun street. Phone 7132 black. 9-6-3-tf

FOR SALE—All modern home on Maple avenue; hardwood floors and oak finish, soft water bath, hot water heat, mahogany and white enamel upstairs; double garage; exceptional bargain. See 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Six-room home on south side, white enamel finish; lot 45x150; excellent location, on paved street. Price, \$2,750. Payment plan.
224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Modern hot water heated South Harrison street home, with garage; lots of fruit, grapes, etc. If you want a nice home come and see it. Phone 6629 blue. 6-3-tf

NEW MODERN home in very desirable close-in southwest community; has all oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, paved street, best close-in location available; \$4,300; \$600 cash. Tel. 2165. 6-9-tf

FOR SALE—All modern new home in Forest park, six rooms and bath, beautifully decorated; oak woodwork, wooded lot. Price, \$4,150. Payments.
224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

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FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 339. 8-20-1m

For Sale.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,200. Phone 357. 8-9-tf

LOTS.
FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3948. 4-24-tf

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.
FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 6-8-tf

FARMS.
FOR SALE—Highly improved plantation, 429 acres, harvesting 5 tons alfalfa, 60 bushels corn, bale cotton; pike road; bargain; valley land. E. D. Dobson, Lewisville, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Farm, 42 acres, in Huntington county. Address Owner, care Sentinel. 6-3-tf

FOR SALE—Farm close to Fort Wayne, at a bargain price. See G. B. Young, Markle, Ind. 8-4-tf

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
FOR SALE—Second-hand wagon, in good condition. 1233 Sherman. Phone 1988. 7-6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—One English beagle, 3 years old, broken; also pair English beagle pups 6 months old; legs and nicely marked. 2211 Gay street. 8-8-tf

FOR SALE—One push cart, in good condition, at a bargain; \$4.00. Apply at 121 Elmwood street. K. F. Corcoran. 8-15-tf

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 8-15-tf

FOR SALE—Rabbits, Flemish giant and Belgian hares. Call at 1321 Webster street. 8-15-tf

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner and gas range, 287 Hoagland avenue. Phone 7132 blue. 8-2-tf

FOR SALE—Three good milk cows; heavy milkers. 1825 Parrell avenue. 4-6-3-tf

FOR SALE—Fourteen foot counter, 2102 South Calhoun. Phone 7587. 6-3-tf

FOR SALE—Sentinel route. Phone 1638 black. 6-6-2-tf

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-tf

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3738 or 515. 6-4-tf

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms and board in private home. Phone 3887 blue. 7-3-tf

FOR RENT—Modern front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 318 East Wayne. 8-3-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 1435 Broadway. 8-2-tf

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.
FOR RENT—Beautiful new home on Drexel Blvd., thoroughly modern; oak finish, nicely decorated, corner lot; \$30.00 per month.
22-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR RENT—Six-room home, Bloomingdale, thoroughly modern; paved street; \$28.00 per month.
224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Fine 9-room home, two toilets and bath complete; near car line. 3728 Holton avenue. Phone 6776 red. 8-6-tf

FOR RENT—1011 Lake avenue, modern house, 9 rooms, garage.
SCHRADER & WILSON, Main and Court streets. 8-20-tf

FOR RENT—9-room home, furnished or unfurnished; modern in every respect. Address M. care Sentinel.

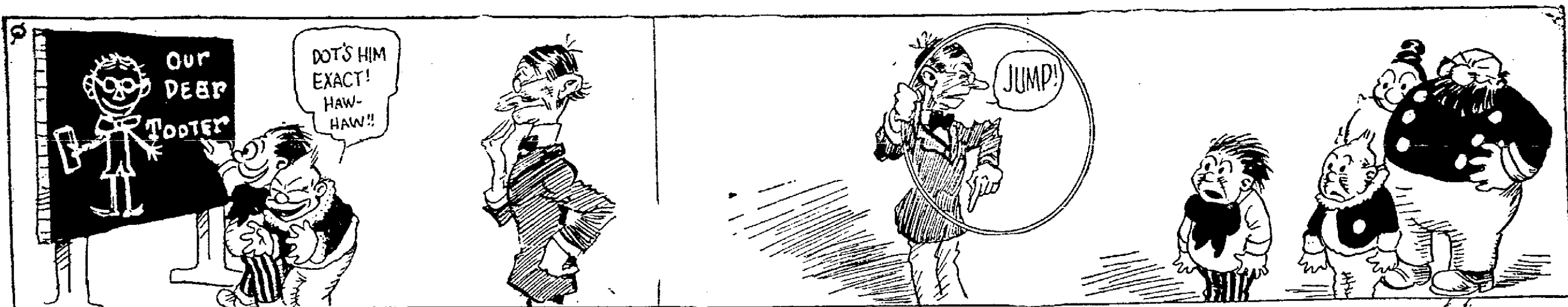
FOR RENT—12-room modern house, strictly first-class condition, 323 East Jefferson. 7-2-tf

STORE BUILDING.
FOR RENT—Forty feet frontage on Calhoun street, adjoining the former Hamilton bank room, just purchased by Citizens Trust Co., and former occupied by Dukes Clothing Co.; will be remodeled and finished to suit tenant. Also the rooms on second and third floors of entire building. Applications solicited by Citizens Trust Co. 8-17-1m

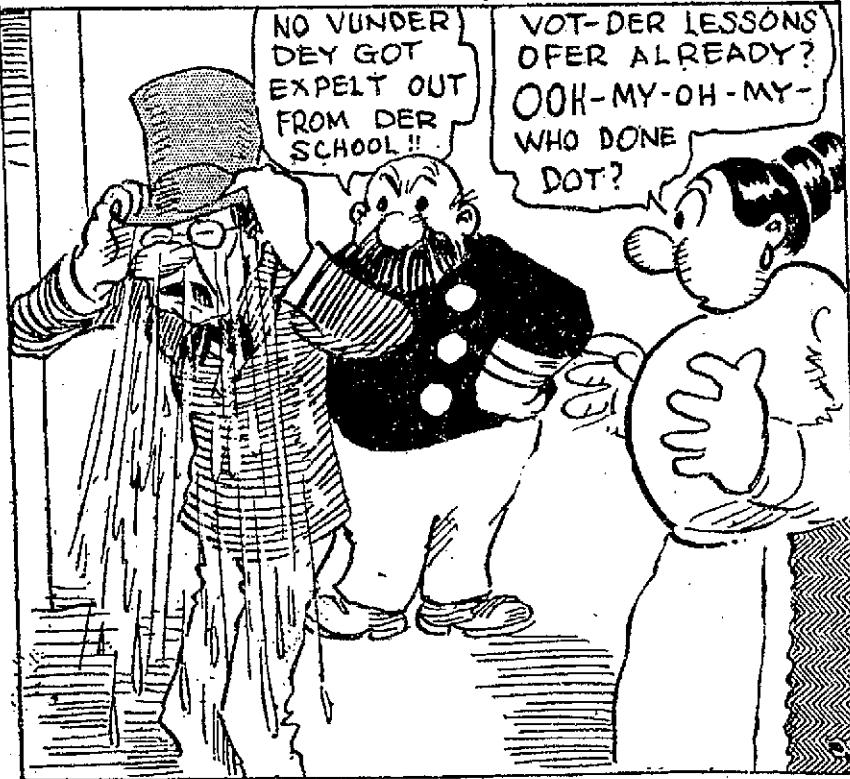
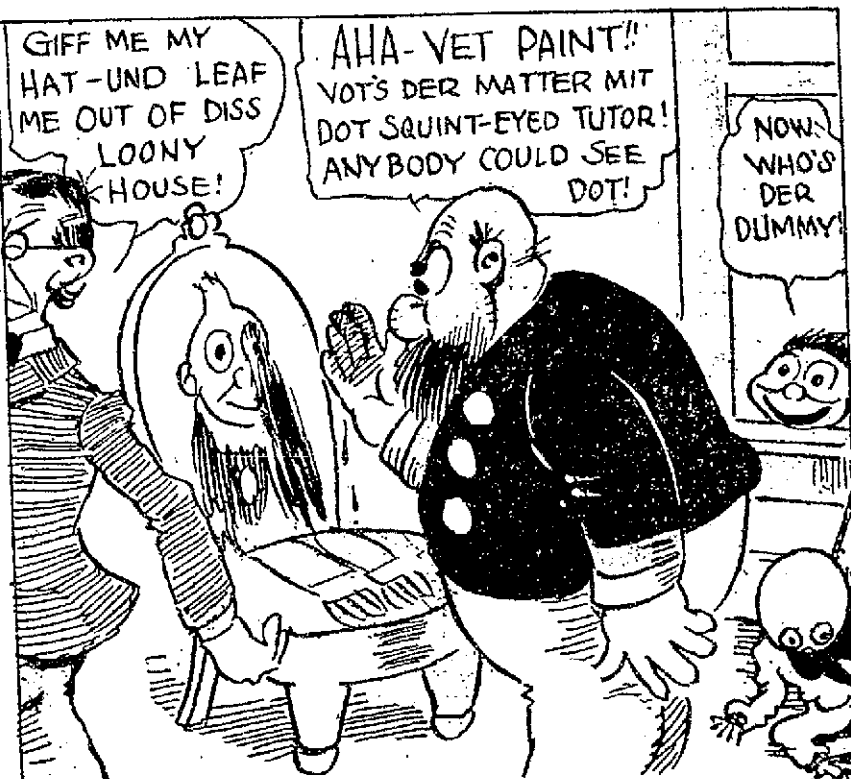
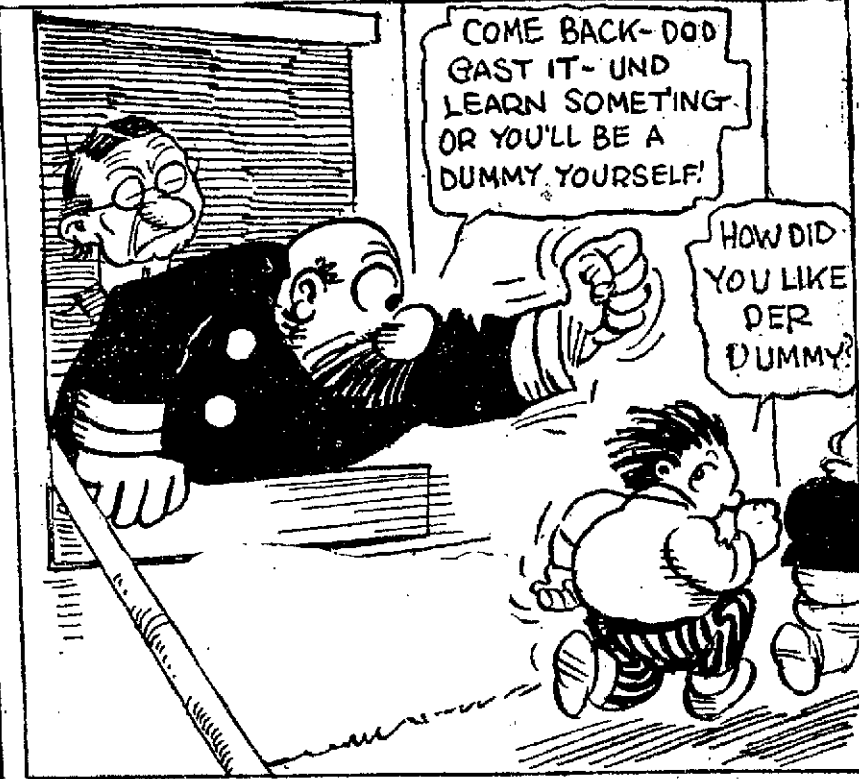
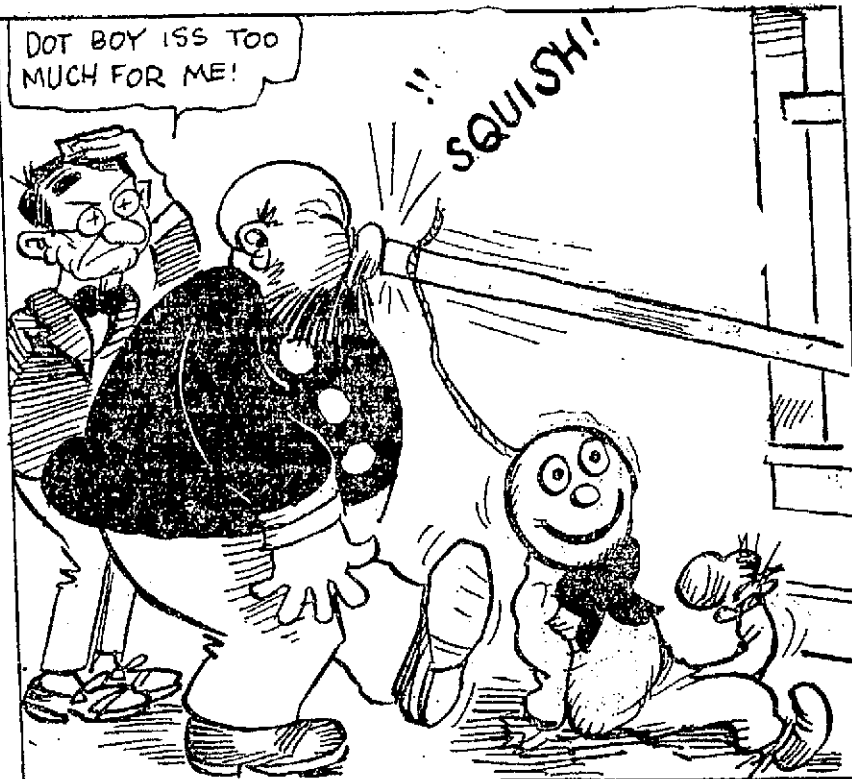
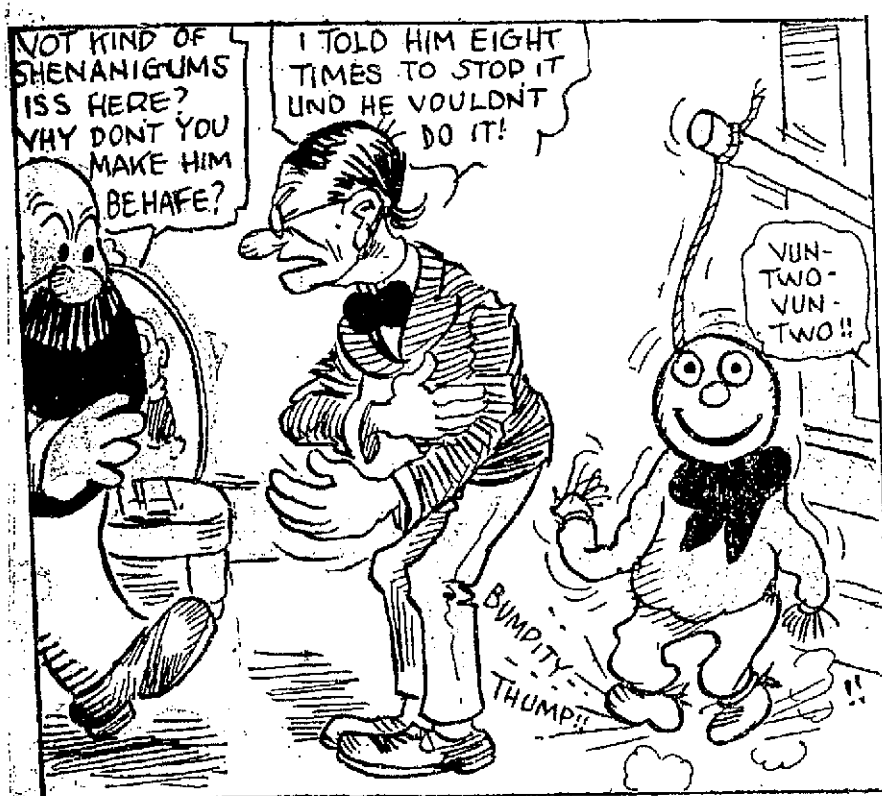
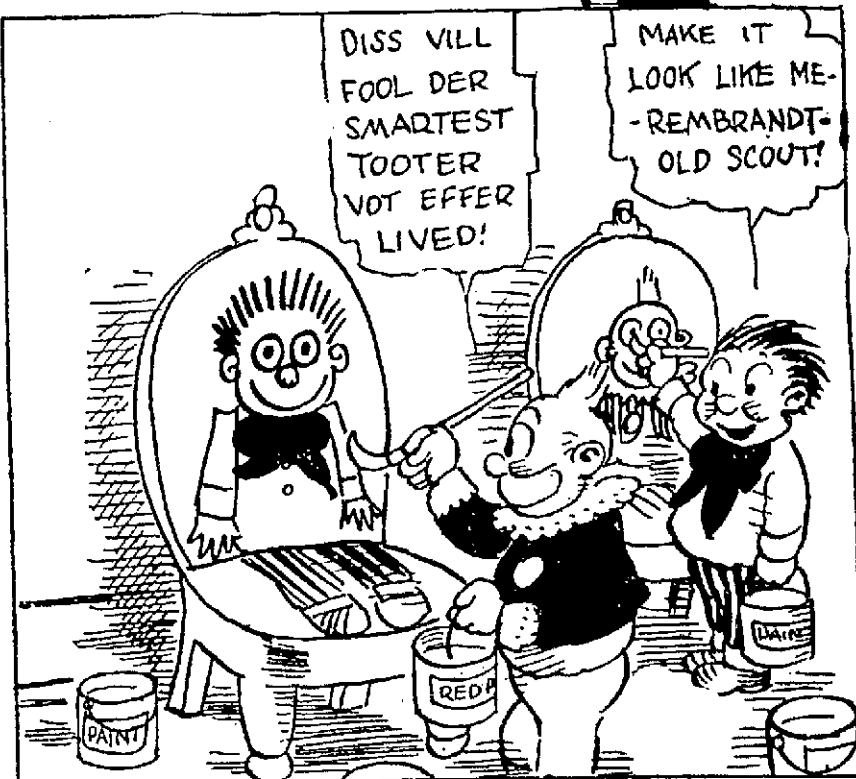
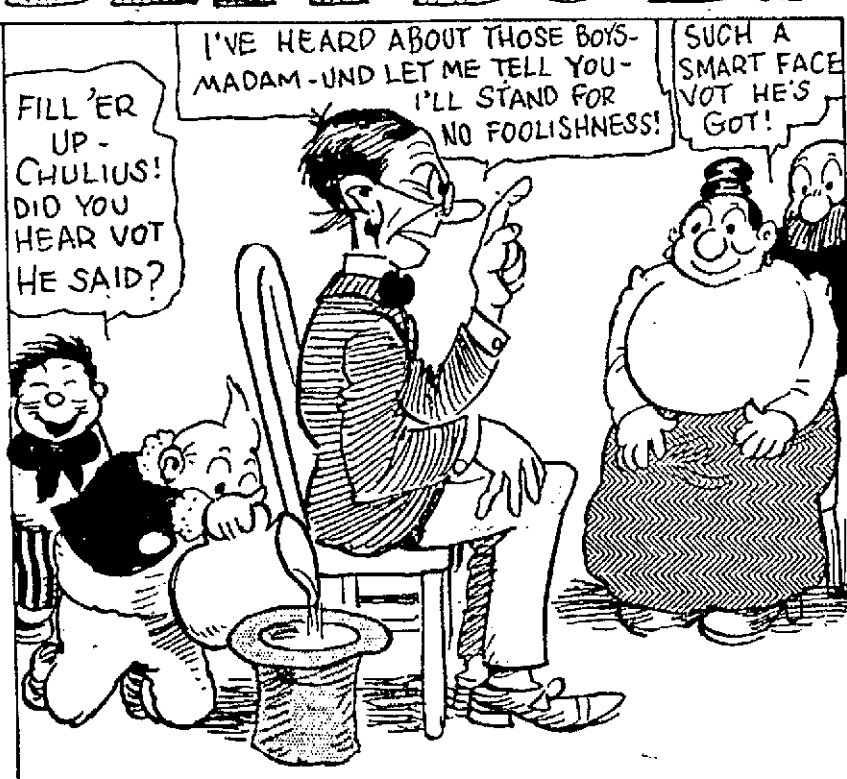
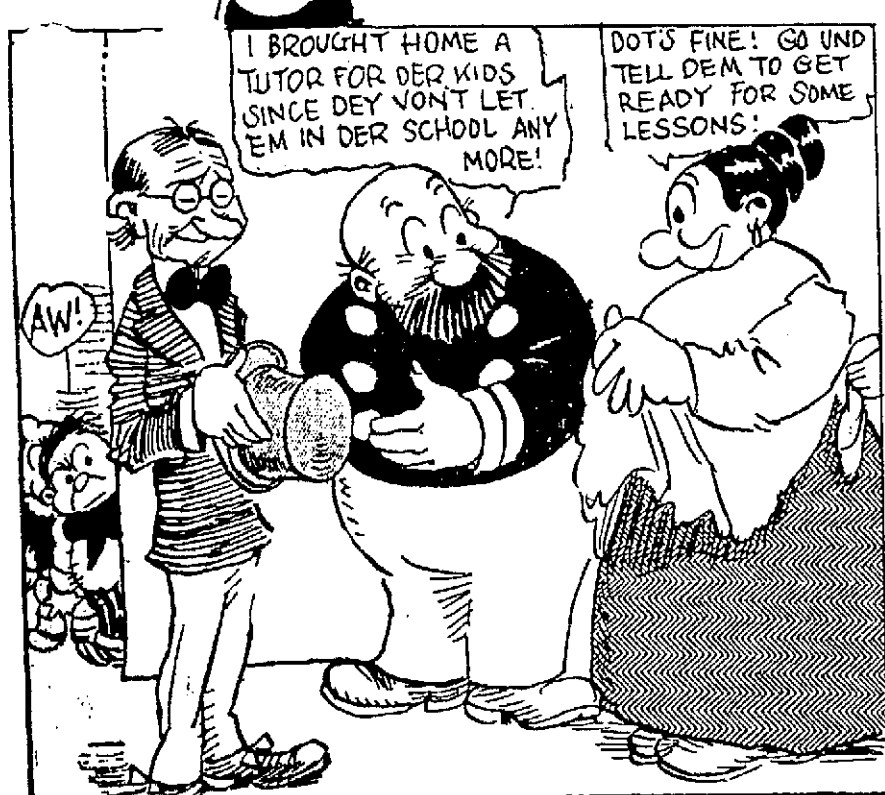
OFFICE ROOMS.
FOR RENT—Two front office rooms, second floor; steam heat. App Shoe Store. 9-4-tf

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-8-tf

For Sale.



MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



DRY,
OR A RAIN OF BRICKS
MOVIE OF HORROR

NOW GENTS I WANNA
INTRODUCE JOHN J
SNIFFIM, THE
ELOQUENT PROHIBITION
SPEAKER.

HURRAH

-AND I WISH ALL THE
LIQUOR WAS AT THE
BOTTOM OF THE RIVER

TWISH IT
WAS TOO
(HIC)

WHY DO YOU WISH ALL
THE LIQUOR WAS AT
THE BOTTOM OF
THE RIVER?

I'M A DIVER.

MEETING
TONITE